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ENGLISH ETYMOLOGY

A SELECT GLOSSARY

SERVING AS AN INTRODUCTION TO THE HISTORY
OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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PREFACE.

Our primer of English Etymology is meant to serve as an introduction to the study of the historical grammar of English. However manifold the advantages which the student may derive from Professor Skeat's Etymological Dictionary, it cannot be denied that it does not commend itself as a book for beginners. Though it is a work of deep research, brilliant sagacity, and admirable completeness, the linguistic laws underlying the various changes of form and meaning are not brought out clearly enough to be easily grasped by the uninitiated. We, therefore, propose to furnish the student with a small and concise book enabling him to get an insight into the main linguistic phenomena. We are greatly indebted to Professor Skeat, of whose excellent work we have made ample use, drawing from it a great deal of material, which we hereby thankfully acknowledge. As our aim has, of course, not been to produce a book in any way comparable to our predecessor's work in fulness of detail and general completeness, we have confined ourselves merely to selecting all words, the history of which bears on the development of the language at large. We have therefore, in the first place, traced back to the older periods loanwords of Scandinavian, French and Latin origin, and such genuine English words as may afford matter for linguistic investigation. In this way we hope to have provided a basis for every historical grammar of English, e.g. for Sweet's History of English Sounds.

If we may be allowed to give a hint as to the use of our little book, we should advise the teacher to make it a point to deal always with a group of words at a time. Special interest attaches, for instance, to words of early Christian origin, to the names of festivals and the days of the week; besides these the names of the various parts of the house and of the materials used in building, the words for cattle and the various kinds of meat, for eating and drinking, etc. might be made the subject of a suggestive discussion. By treating etymology in this way, the teacher will have the advantage of converting a lesson in the growth of the English language into an inquiry into the history of the Anglo-Saxon race, thus lending to a naturally dry subject a fresh charm and a deeper meaning.

In conclusion, our best thanks are due to Professor W. Franz of Tübingen University, who has placed many words and etymologies at our disposal and assisted us in various other ways.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

adj. = adjective adv. = adverb BRET. = Breton CELT. = Celtic coni. = conjunction corn. = Cornish cp. = compare Cymr. = Cymric (Welsh) Dan. = Danish dat. = dative case der(iv). = derived, derivative dimin. = diminutive DU. = Dutch E. = modern English f. (fem.) = feminine frequent. = frequentative FR. = French FRIES. = Friesic G. = modern German Gael. = Gaelic gen. = genitive case GOTH. = Gothic GR. = Greek Icel. = Icelandic inf. = infinitive mood infl. = inflected interj. = interjection 1R. = Irish ITAL. = Italian

LAT. = Latin

LG. = Low German

acc. = accusative case

lit. = literally LITH. = Lithuanian m. = masculine ME. = Middle English MHG. == Middle High German n. (neutr.) = neuter nom. = nominative obl. = oblique case ODU. = Old Dutch OFR. = Old French онс. = Old High German OIR. = Old Irish ON. = Old Norse ONFR. = Old North French orig. = original, originally OSAX. = Old Saxon OSLOV. = Old Slovenian pl. = plural p. p. = past participle prob. = probably pron. = pronoun prop. = properly PROV. = Provençal prt. = preterite, past tense RUSS. = Russian sb. = substantive SKR. = Sanskrit SPAN. = Spanish superl. = superlative SWED. = Swedish TEUT. = Teutonic vb. = verb

LIST OF SYMBOLS IN TEUT. WORDS.

ë (not umlauted) = European and Aryan s.

e in OE. ME. long closed e.

e in OB. ME. long open e.

e in OHG. MHG. OSAX. closed e (umlauted).

a reduced Aryan und pre-Teut. vowel.

e in OE. ME. long closed o.

e in OE. ME. words long open o.

in OE. words palatalized k.

in OE. words as in NE. age bridge.

in OE. Me. words a spirantic palatalized g.

in Teut. words = E. th.

in On. OE. Osax. words = E. th.

h in Goth. is h + w.

✓ = root.

* before a word conjectured or inferred.

a¹, an indef. article ME. a an, OE. an: ident. with one.

 a^2 ME. a: ident. with on (cp. back, abroad).

abase; cp. base.

abash short for ME. abaisshe abaische (abaisse): borrowed from OFR. esbahiss- stem of OFR. esbahir (FR. ébahir) 'astonish'.

abate ME. abáte: adapt. of OFR. abatre 'beat down'.

abbess, abbey see abbot.
abbot ME. abbot; older by-form
ME. OE. abbod. Source LAT. abbâtem (abbas), whence IT. abbâte,
FR. abbé, OHG. abbât G.DU. abt.—
Hence abbess ME. abbesse from
FR. abbesse (but OE. abbudisse =
LAT. abbatissa) 'abbess' and abbey
ME. abbeie from FR. abbaye (OFR.
abeie).

abide cp. bide and abode. able me. able: adapt. of off. (h)able = SPAN. habil, IT. abile; source LAT. habilis.

abode ME. abód prop. 'delay, abiding'; cp. bide.

abound ME. abounde: adapt. of FR. abonder = LAT. abundare abound'.

about ME. aboute OE. abutan onbutan; cp. but for OE. butan. above ME. above earlier abufen OE. abufan; akin to G. oben OHG. obana from above; cp. over.

abridge ME. abrigge abregge: adapt. of OFR. abrigier abregier (source LAT. abbreviare 'shorten').

abroad ME. a bród prop. 'broadly, widely'; cp. broad.

abuse cp. use.

accord vb. ME. acorde late OE. (c.1140) acordian; borrowed from OFR. acorder FR. accorder (cp. IT. accordare).

accuse ME. accuse from FR. accuser (LAT. accusare).

accrue (accrew) vb. from fr. accrue sb. growth, increase' (orig. part. of fr. accroître: LAT. ad+cretum); cp. increase.

ace ME. as ace: loanword from FR. as (= SPAN. as, G. ass, DU. aas). Source LAT. as (acc. assem)

'a unit, pound, foot'.

ache earlier spelling ake ME. ake; derived from OE. ĕče ME. eche 'pain' under the influence of the vb. OE. acan ME. ake 'ache, feel pain'.

achieve ME. achieve: adapt. of FR. achiever 'accomplish'. Akin to chief.

acorn ME. acorn OE. accern; ident. with GOTH. akran 'crop, fruit', ON. akarn, DU. aker, G. ecker. The meaning 'acorn' being a later and special one as compared with GOTH. akran 'fruit', the group may be derived from TEUT. akra= acre.

acquaint vb. ME. aqueinte acointe: borrowed fr. OFR. acointer
'advise' cp. quaint.

acquire ME. aquire aquire: borrowed from OFR. aquire (FR. acquirir = LAT. acquirere).

acre ME. aker OE. acer 'a field, acre' = synon. Goth. akrs, OSAX. akkar, OHG. acchar G. acker, DU. akker, ON. akr: a common Teut. and Aryan word: TEUT. *akra-z, pre-TEUT. agro-s = SKR. ajra-s, GR. $\alpha'\gamma\rho\dot{o}\varsigma$, LAT. ager (stem agro-) 'acre': Aryan \sqrt{ag} in LAT. ago, GR. $\alpha'\gamma\omega$, SKR. aj, ON. aka. The orig. meaning of acre (INDOTEUT. agro-s) was 'place where the cattle are driven'; cp. G. trift from treiben.

adage from FR. adage = LAT. adagium 'proverb'.

add ME. adde from LAT. addere 'add'.

adder ME. adder older nadder OE. $n\acute{e}(d)dre = OSAX$. $n\^{a}dra$, DU. adder, OHG. $n\^{a}t(a)ra$ MHG. $n\^{a}ter$ G. natter (otter), ICEL. nadra f. — nadr m., GOTH. nadrs: cogn. with IR. nathair, W. neidr. For the loss of initial n cp. auger and apron.

adjourn vb. ME. ajurne ajorne: adapted from FR. ajourner (deriv. of FR. jour — journée 'day').

ado ME. ado prop. at do: prop. infinit. 'to do' with at, orig. in Northern English.

advance vb. for ME. avaunce: loanword from FR. avancer 'go before' (deriv. of FR. avant = ITAL. avante, LAT. ab + ante).

advice sb. for ME. avis: adopt. of FR. avis (\rightleftharpoons IT. avviso, .LAT. advisum). — The vb. advise ME. avise is FR. aviser (\rightleftharpoons IT. avvisar, LAT. *advisare).

afford ME. aforthe 'provide' OE. zefordian 'promote': deriv. of forth.

affray 'frighten' ME. afraie: from FR. effrayer 'frighten'. — Hence the part. afraid 'frightened' ME. afraied.

after ME. after OE. after adv. prep. = GOTH. aftra 'back, again', OHG. OSAX. aftar 'back', DU. achter.

again ME. agein OE. ongezn ongeán; ident. with G. gegen OHG. gegin gagan, OSAX. gegin?, ON. gagn. — against ME. ageinest earlier ageines = OE. tógeznes.

age ME. age: adoption of FR. age (OFR. a-age e-age). Source a LAT. type *aetaticum (= LAT. aetas) 'time'.

aghast part. of ME. agaste vb. 'terrify' OE. géstan 'terrify'; akin to GOTH. usgaisjan 'make afraid' and perh. to ghost.

aglet 'spangle, pin' (Shakesp.) from FR. aiguillet dimin. of aiguille 'needle'.

ago ME. agó agón: orig. part. 'gone by, past' from go.

agog adapt. of OFR. en gogues 'lusty, lively, in a pleasant humor'— FR. gogue 'mirth, glee'.

agree ME. agrée: adapt. of FR. agréer (= II. aggradare; source LAT. gratum pleasing, agreeable).

ague ME. dgüe: source OFR. agu 'sharp, acute' (= FR. aigu). Source LAT. acûtus.

aid vb. from FR. aider 'help'. ail vb. ME. aile eile OE. ezlan 'trouble, afflict' == GOTH. usagljan 'trouble': deriv. of OE. ezle == GOTH. aglus 'loathsome, troublesome'. For \sqrt{ag} cp. awe.

air 1 ME. aire older eir: loanword from FR. air (source LAT. aer). — air 2 from FR. air 'external appearance' is considered ident. with air 1.

aisel (Shakesp.); cp. eisel. ajar ME. acher — oncher (OE. on čerr — on čyrr) 'ajar' cp. char.

akimbo ME. a kembéwe — a kenbéwe (in the phrase »his hand, his armes a kembéwe setten«); for ME. béwe cp. bow and elbow. The first element represents an adapted ON. kengr 'crook the shape of a horse-shoe' (cp. ON. kengboginn 'crooked'). Another suggestion proceeds from an OE. *cyneboga formed as OE. cynewidde. \(^1\) Mer.

*alder ME. alder OE. álor = OHG, êlira êrila G. erle, ON. elr elre(r), DU. LG. eller (GOTH. *áiliza is found in SPAN. alisa, FR. alize 'wild sorb, wild service-berry'). Akin to OSLOV. jelicha, LAT. alnus (for *alsnus) 'alder'.

ale ME. ále OE. ealu ealo (infl. ealod) = OSAX. alo, ON. SW. DAN. ol; akin to OSLOV. olü 'cider', LITH. alus 'beer'.

alight 'alight from a horse' cp. light vb.

all ME. al(l) — plur. alle OE. al(l) eal(l) — plur. ealle = OSAX. OHG. DU. LG. al, G. all, ON. allr, GOTH. alls. A primary form ala- is found in compounds and derivatives; cp. OSAX. OHG. alung MHG. alence entire, complete, GOTH. alamans 'all men', OHG. ala-wâri 'all true', ala-niuwi 'all new'. Cogn. w. OIR. uile (base olio-).

allay ME. alaie aleie alegge 'lay aside, give up'; from lay^1 . Perh. mixed with OFR. aleyer (FR. aloyer)?

allege ME. alegge 'give testimony': adapted from OFR. alegier alegger?

alley ME. aley: loanword from FR. allée 'a going, passage'.

allow vb. ME. aloue: adapt. of FR. allouer 'grant' (LAT. type adlocare).

allure ME. alüre: from OFR. alurer, deriv. of lure 'bait'.

almond ME. almaunde: from OFR. almande (= FR. amande, whence DU. amandel). Source LAT. amygdala (GR. αμυγθάλη) an

almond', whence a vulgar LAT. amendla (IT. mandola = OHG. mandala G. mandel).

alms ME. almes OE. ælmesse (infl. ælmessan): borrowed from OIR. almsan. Akin to the synon. OSAX. alamôsna, ODU. aelmoese aelmoesene DU. aalmoes, OHG. alamuosan alamôsan G. almosen. Source LAT.-GR. eleemosyna (cp. IT. limosina) with a vulgar pronunciation almôsna = PROVENZ. almosna, OFR. almosne FR. aumône.

alone ME. alone late OE. eallána prop. 'all singly' = synon. G. allein, DU. alleen. Cp. one. along ME. along OE. ondlong andlong; cp. long. The prefix E. a for OE. and is = to G. entin entlang 'along' (OFRIS. ondlinga).

aloof adapt. of DU. te loef 'to the windward'; ident. with luff. already orig. 'quite ready'; cp. ready. — also prop. 'quite so' ME. also OE. ealswa' 'quite so' = G. also. Ident. with as. — although ME. although altheigh; in OE. we find theah + eal (e. g. »peah ic eal mæge« 'although I may'); cp. though.

alum ME. alum from OFR. alum = FR. alun; source LAT. alûmen, whence G. alaun, DU. aluin.

alway ME. alway alway OE. ealnewez: orig. acc. sing. (sometimes contr. to ealnez) prop. 'all the way, all the time'; the commoner form is always ME. alwaies, being an adv. gen. sing. 'all the time, always'.

amaze vb. ME. amáse OE. á-mãsian.

amid, amidst; cp. middle. — amiss ME. on misse; cp. miss.

among ME. among; prop. onmang — on zemang 'in the crowd'; OE. zemang 'crowd' see under mingle. Ident. with LG. mang 'among'.

amount ME. amounte: adapt. of FR. amonter 'amount to' (FR. amont 'uphill' = LAT. ad montem); cp. mount.

ancestor ME. auncestre: loan-word from FR.ancêtre older ancestre (ME. auncessour from OFR. ancessour); source LAT. antecessor(em). anchor ME. anker OE. ancor oncor; cp. ON. akkeri, DU. G. anker late OHG. anchar: a loanword from LAT. ancora (IT. ancora, FR. ancre).

ancient ME. auncient older auncien (for the secondary t cp. pageant, parchment): adapt. of FR. ancien (= IT. anziano; LAT. type anteânus).

and ME. OE. and — OSAX. endi, DU. en, OHG. anti enti inti unti MHG. unde G. und, The cogn. SKR. átha 'also, further, and' points to ARYAN enthá 'and, also'. andiron ME. aundire: loanword from off. andier (fr. landier) 'fire-dog'. Source unknown, perh. fr. a LAT. type amitârius (LAT. ames)? Cp. MED.-LAT. andêna 'fire-dog'.

angel ME. aungel: borrowed from OFR. angele (FR. ange). The FR. word supplanted the orig.

y ild

OE. ME. engel = G. DU. engel OHG. OSAX. engil, GOTH. aggilus: early church-loanwords from LAT. angelus = GR. $\alpha \gamma \gamma \epsilon \lambda o \varsigma$ 'angel'.

anger ME. anger 'affliction, sore, trouble': Scand. loanword from ON. angr 'grief, sorrow' (DAN. anger 'penitence', sw. anger 'regret'); akin to LAT. angor 'bodily or mental torture'.

angle 1 ME, angel OE. angol ongul = synon. OHG. angul G. angel, ON. ongull. Akin to LAT. uncus 'a hook', GR. oyxoc 'a hook', αγκιστρον fish-hook', SKR. anká 'hook', OIR. écad 'hook'.

angle² (corner) ME. angle from FR. angle = LAT. angulus 'corner'. anguish ME anguisse: from OFR. anguisse FR. angoisse. Source LAT. angustia 'straitness, poverty, perplexity'.

ankle ME. ankel orig. anklé OE. ancleow 'ankle' = DU. anklaauw, OHG. anchlâo, ON. okkla (prop. *ankuláw?); akin to DU. enkel, OHG. anchal enchil G. enkel 'ankle'. Source and formation of the group are doubtful; perh. akin to SKR. añguli añgustha 'thumb, toe', AVEST. añgusta 'toe'?

announce ME. anounce: adapt. of FR. annoncer (= LAT. annuntiare); cp. pronounce.

annoy ME. anoye anuy(e) 'weariness': from OFR. enoi anui FR. ennui (source LAT. in odio 'in hatred').

anoint ME. anointe: adapt. of OFR. enoint 'anointed' part. of affe: a common enoindre 'anoint'; cp. ointment. whence oruss. slov. opica, obo-

anon 'immediately' ME. anon earlier anán OE. on án 'in one' (moment); cp. one.

another: see other.

answer sb. ME. answare OE. andswaru; corresp. to the synon. OSAX. ant-swôr, OFRIS. ondser, on. andsvar? - Thereto the deriv. vb. answer ME. answere OE. andswarian. Source the TEUT. $\sqrt{swar} = swear$; hence answer was orig, 'a solemn charge made to rebut a charge'; and- means 'against'.

ant ME. am(e)te OE. æmete 'emmet': TEUT. base ămaitjôn; cp. OHG. ameiza MHG. ameize G. ameise, MDU. emte, eempte. Perh. akin to G. emsig OHG. emizzi emizzi 'industrious'. See emmet.

antler ME. auntelére: loanword from OFR. antoillier (andoillier = FR. andouiller); LAT. type antocularis 'tine of a stag's horn in front of the eves'.

anvil short for ME. anvelt anfelt of. anfilt = ohg. anafalz, DU. aanbeeld ODU. anbelt: TEUT. base anafalti- and ana-balti-; cp. the synon. ong. ana-bôz cogn. w. beat.

any ME. any (ĕny ony) éniz = OSAX. ênig ênag, eenig, OHG. einag G. einig 'only, sole': deriv. of TEUT. aina = E. one.

ape ME. ape OE. apa = DU. aap, on. api, ohg. affo mhg. G. TEUT. word, HEM. opice 'ape' are borrowed. Source of TEUT. apan- unknown.

appal(1) vb. ME. appalle: adapted from off. apallir 'grow pale', akin to pale.

apparel ME. aparaile appareile: adapted from OFR. aparailler apareiller 'dress' = FR. appareiller (IT. apparrechiare).

appeal ME. a(p)pele: adapt. from FR. appeler (= LAT. IT. appellare).

appear vb. ME. $a(p)p\acute{e}re$: adapt. from OFR. aperer aparir apareir aparoir (= IT. apparire; source LAT. apparêre).

appease vb. ME. apése earlier apaise: loanword from FR. apaiser 'pacify'; akin to peace.

apple ME. appel OE. appel = DU. LG. appel, MHG. G. apfel OHG. apful: WESTTEUT. base appluation, allied to IR. uball, LITH. obulas, OSLOV. abluko 'apple', RUSS. jabloko.

apply vb. ME. aplie: adapted from OFR. aplier (FR. appliquer, IT. applicare, LAT. applicare 'apply'); cp. ply vb.

apprentice ME. aprentice aprentis: loanword fr. OFR. aprentis and aprentif FR. apprenti (source LAT. apprendere 'learn').

approach vb. ME. aproche: adapt. from fr. approcher: LAT. type adpropiare 'draw near'.

apricot borrowed from FR. abricot; corresp. to DU. abrikoos, G. aprikose; akin to SPAN. albaricoque, IT. albercocco (mod. GR. πραικόκκια) from LAT. praecocium

(malum praecoquum?) lit. 'pre-cocious'.

April ME. april(l)e: adapt. of LAT. aprilis; the earlier ME. byform avertl points to OFR. avrill. Cp. G. Du. April.

apron orig. napron = ME. napron naproun: adapt. of FR. napperon 'a large cloth', dimin. of nappe = LAT. mappa 'table, napkin'; cp: napkin. For the loss of initial n see adder and auger.

arch ME. arch(e-) OE. arce-(arce biscop): borrowed from FR. arch-. Cp. the synon. Du. aarts, OHG. erzi- G. erz-, GOTH. ark (-aggilus). Source the LAT. = Gr. prefix archi- (aoyi-). Perh. OFR. arch (in archangel) influenced the E. word.

archer ME. archér: adapt. of FR. archer 'bownan' (LAT. type arcarius, deriv. of arcus 'bow'). are ("we, you, they are") ME. are OE. (Northumbr.) aron; plur. to the second person sing. art ME. art OE. eart. An ARYAN. ar

'be' is prob. in LITH. yrà 'is'.

ark ME. arke OE. earc (infl. earce) = OHG. arahha archa 'chest'

MHG. arche 'chest, money-chest'
G. arche 'Noah's ark', DU. ark
'Noah's ark', ON. ork 'chest, covenant, ark, box', GOTH. arka f.
'money-box, Noah's ark': a Teut.
loanword from LAT. (also ROM.)

arca.

osax. Du. arm, on. armr, goth. arms, ohg. ar(a)m g. arm. Akin

to LAT. armus 'the topmost part of the upper arm, fore-quarter', oslov. rame 'shoulder, arm', PRUSS. irmo 'arm', SKR. îrmd-s 'fore-quarter, arm', AVEST. arema 'arm', ARMEN. armukn 'elbow'.

arm² 'a weapon' ME. armes plur. from off. armes == LAT. arma 'weapons'.

armor Me. armour(e) armure: borrowed from OFR. armure arme-ure (LAT. armatura) 'armor'.

army ME. armie armé: adoption of FR. armée (= IT. armata; base LAT. armare).

arrange borrowed from FR. arranger (deriv. of FR. rang rank, file' from OHG. hrinc G. ring 'a ring or circle of people'; cp. rank).

arrant ident. with errant.

arras ME. arras; orig. »cloth of Arras«: Arras is the name of a town in Artois (France) famous for its manufacture. See cambric and lawn².

array ME. araie: adapt. of OFR. arraier areier 'arrange' (= IT. arredare): of Teut. origin; cp. GOTH. garaids under ready.

arrest ME. a(r)reste: adapt. of OFR. arester FR. arrêter (= IT. arrestare, LAT. restare 'stay back').

arrival ME. artivaile prop. 'landing'; adapt. of OFR. arrivaille 'landing'. — arrive ME. artive prop. 'bring to shore, come to shore': adapt. of FR. arriver — IT. arrivare; LAT. type adripare (rîpa 'shore').

arrow ME. arwe late OE. arwe: adapt. of ON. or (plur. orvar). The native OE. word was earh ident. with ON. or (cp. GOTH. arhwazna 'dart' and LAT. arcus 'bow').

as ME. as(e) als(e) also alswo OE. ealswa = synon. OSAX. HG. $als\delta$, DU. als, MHG. also als alse. The compound means prop. 'entirely so'; cp. all and so.

ash¹ sb. 'the name of a tree' ME. asch OE. æsc = OHG. asc G. esche, DU. esch, ON. askr 'ash'. ash² sb. ME. asche OE. æsce (infl. ascan axan); mod. E. is commonly used in the plur. ashes (ME. asches). Cogn. w. ON. aska, DU. asch, OHG. aska G. asche, GOTH. azgô 'ashes'.

ask vb. older by-form ax ME. aske axe (KENT. oxi) OE. ascian acsian: Teut. base aiskôjan = OSAX. êscôn, OHG. eiskôn (G. heischen). Akin to LITH. jeskoti, OSLOV. iskati, SKR. icch seek.

asp¹ 'a venomous serpent' from LAT. aspis.

asp² a tree' ME. aspe OE. aspe = synon. ON. osp, OHG. aspa MHG. aspe G. espe, DU. esp: perh. connected with LAT. arbor (if from *azbos by rhotacism) 'tree'. ass ME. asse OE. assa (infl. sing. assan): loanword from OIR. assan 'ass'; cp. ON. asne from OFR. asne = FR. âne. Source LAT. asinus, whence also GOTH. asilus, OE. esol, OHG. esil G. esel 'ass', DU. ezel and further OSLOV. osilü, RUSS. aselü 'ass'.

assail vb. ME. asaile: adapt. of FR. assaillir; see assault.

assault vb. ME. a(s)saut: adapted from FR. assaut (—IT. assalto, MED. LAT. assaltus).

assay ME. assay assai borrowed from OFR. assai assay — FR. essai (IT. assagio from LAT. exagium weighing).

assemble ME. a(s)semble a(s)-semle: adapt. of FR. assembler (IT. assemblare deriv. of LAT. simul 'together').

assuage ME. aswáğe a(s)süáğe: loanword fr. OFR. asoager asuager, LAT. type ad-suaviare deriv. of suavis 'sweet'.

assure vb. ME. a(s) süre borrowed from FR. assurer (=II. assecurare). astonish transformed after vbs. in -ish from an earlier astony astone ME. astonie astune astonne: borrowed from OFR. estoner = FR. étonner; LAT. type ex+tonare 'thunder'. But cp. stun.

at ME. at OE. at = OSAX. at, OHG. az, ON. GOTH. at: akin w. LAT. ad 'to', OIR. ad-.

atone vb. from atone adv. 'at one, agreed' = ME. at one 'into one'; cp. one.

attach vb. ME. attacche (law term) 'take prisoner, arrest': adapt. of FR. attacher (= SPAN. atacar, IT. attaccare).

attain vb. ME. attaine atteine: borrowed from FR. atteindre (= LAT. attingere touch upon'). attire vb. ME. attre: adapted fr. of R. attirer 'adorn'. Source a Teut. sb. tîr 'ornament, honor'

= OSAX. OE. ttr 'glory, honor' (G. zierde).

`attorney ME. atourney older aturné atourné 'agent, deputy, commissioner'?: adapt. of FR. atorné part. of atorner 'direct, appoint'.

auburn orig. 'whitish or flaxencolored, reddish-brown' ME. auburne awburne 'citron-colored': from OFR. auborne alborne (= IT. alburno) = MED. LAT. alburnus 'whitish' (albus 'white').

auger orig. nauger (like adder for nadder, apron for napron with loss of an initial n) ME. nauger older nave-gor oe. nafo-gar an auger prop. borer, piercer of naves' (see nave¹ and gore²); cp. the synon. ohg. nabugêr Mhg. nabegêr G. (dial.) näber, icel. nafarr.

aught 'a whit, anything' ME. aught older awight OE. awiht anwiht 'aught'; OE. an is one and for wiht see whit and not.

August from LAT. augustus; ME. aust from OFR. aoust = FR. août? or from late OE. august changed to *auwest?

aunt ME. aunt(e): adapt. of off. ante (fr. tante). Source LAT. amita 'aunt'.

avail ME. availe: source FR. vaille from valoir 'be worth'.

avalanche: adoption of the synon. FR. avalanche (FR. aval 'downward' = OFR. a val is LAT. ad vallem 'valleyward').

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LAT. vindicare 'vindicate'); cp. vengeance.

avoid ME. avoide: adapted from FR. avoider 'empty out'; cp. void. avouch 'declare, confess' from OFR. avoch(i)er; cp. vouch.

avow ME. avowe avoue from FR. avouer; cp. vow.

await ME. awaite from ONFR. await(i)er; cp. wait.

award ME. awarde from ONFR. eswarde(i)r 'examine'. For the Teut. source see under guard. aware ME. tware OE. Jewara Jewar = OHG. OSAX. giwar G. gewahr, DU. gewaar 'watchful, wary'; cp. wary.

away ME. away awey OE. onweg 'away' prop. 'on the way'; cp. way and alway.

awe ME. awe older age: adapt. of ON. agi 'awe, terror'. Akin to OE. ege ME. eie 'fear, terror' = GOTH. agis and GR. αχος 'anguish'; cp. GOTH. aglus 'molesting', OIR. agor 'I fear'.

awkward ME. awkward aukward beside late ME. auke 'contrary, wrong'; auk- contr. of avek- = on. of ugr 'turned the wrong way'. Cogn. w. osax. abuh, ohg. abuh and skr. apak 'turned away'. awl ME. aul awel oe. awel eawol 'awl': if traceable to a Teut. base awola (for agwola-), akin to LAT. acus 'needle' — aculeus 'sting'.

awn ME. aune older awene agene: Scand. loanword from ON. egn which is ident. with OE.

agne, OHG. agana MHG. agene G. ahne, GOTH. ahana 'chaff'; prob. related. to GR. ἄχνη ἄχυρον 'chaff', LITH. ahûtas, OPRUSS. ackons 'awn'.

awry ME. awry(e) onwry; cp. iwry.

ax(e) ME. ax OE. eax = the synon. OE. eax ax, OHG. ahsa MHG. ahse G. achse, DU. as and with formative -l the synon. ON. exull, whence borrowed ME. axel E. axle-(tree). For a pre-TEUT. ahsa cp. SKR. άhsa, GR. άξων, LAT. axis, OSLOV. osi, LITH. aszis 'axle'.

ax(e) ME. ax(e) OE. ax orig. acas*acces = synon. OSAX. OHG. accus MHG. ackes G. ax(t), DU. aaks, ON. ρx , GOTH. aqizi axe'. Pre-TEUT. agésî agsî (aksi) appears also in GR. algainst 2 axe'.

axle ME. axel in axel-tre: borrowed from on. exultre; akin to ax.

aye¹ 'yes' occurring in the 16^{th} cent. as I and not found earlier; perh. ident. with I = 0E. ic; in 0E. we find mc (for ne + ic) 'no' (in answering). The orthography of aye was influenced perhaps by aye^2 (cp. nay).

aye² ME. ay ey: borrowed from on. ei ever; akin to Goth. aiw 'ever', Ohg. osax. io G. je; cp. ever. In the Aryan langs. a sb. aiwa- 'age, time' exists in Goth. aiws, LAT. aevum, GR. aiwv.

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babe ME. babe fuller form baban: part. of the vb. a-badan compel, from W. GAEL. IR. CORN. baban 'a babe, child'.

băboin: baboon ME. bábwin loanword from the synon. FR. Akin to Du. baviaan. hahouin. OFR. babou G. pavian. Source 'grimace'?

baby ME. bábí; dimin. of babe. bachelor ME. bachelér: borrowed from OFR. bacheler = FR. hachelier. Source MED.-LAT. baccalârius.

back1 cp. basin.

back2 'the hinder part of the body' ME. bak OE. bac = OSAX. DU. (in comp.), ICEL. SW. bak 'back'. — back adv. for aback ME. abak OE. on bæc 'backward' prop. 'on the back'. - backboard of backerd = DU, i.g. bakboord (whence G. backbord, FR. babord), ICEL. bakbord 'larboard'.

backgammon backprop. game', because the men when See taken are put back. gammon.

bacon ME. bácon bácoun: borrowed from OFR. bacon 'flitch of bacon'. Source a TEUT, base bakon = MDU, MLG, bake, OHG. bahho MHG. bache 'side of bacon. ham'; akin to back sb.

bad(de) 'worthless, bad ME. wicked'; prob. ident. with oE.

restrain'.

badge late ME. bağğe: of FR. origin, cp. ofr. bage, MED.-LAT. bagia 'signum, a ring'.

badger orig. ident. with an obsolete badger one who buys corn'; cp. FR. blaireau 'badger' orig, little corn-merchant'. The source is a MED.-LAT. bladârius. OFR. blayer 'corn-merchant' (FR. blé 'corn'): E. badger for bladger!

bag ME. bagge: loanword from on. baggi 'bag, bundle'. - baggage ME. baggáğe according to FR. baggage points to OFR. bague = on. baggi.

bail 'a hoop' ME. beil: perh. traceable to an OE. *bezel *byzel = G. bügel, ON. bygill; √ büg in bow.

bail vb. borrowed from OFR. bailer 'secure, keep in custody'. Akin to bailiff ME, bailif bailt: from OFR. bailif (whence also DU. baljuw) later baili bailli = MED.-LAT.baillivus ballivus. Source LAT. bajulus 'burdenbearer'.

bairn 'child' (Sc.) ME. bérn OE. béarn 'child' = OHG. GOTH. barn, on. barn (whence also ME. barn): deriv. of the TEUT. √ ber 'produce', prop. partic. with the meaning that which is born'.

bait vb. ME. baite beite 'feed': borrowed from on. beita 'cause abéded 'forced, compelled'; orig. to bite' = MHG. beizen 'bait', OE. bátan: causative of TEUT. bîtan 'bite'; cp. bite.

bake ME. bake OE. bacan str. vb. — ON. baka, OHG. bahhan 'bake'. The G. forms partly show TEUT. kk for TEUT. k: G. backen, DU. bakken (OSAX. bakkeri 'baker'); the kk is also shown in batch. The TEUT. √ bak from pre-TEUT. bhög is perh. connected with GR. φώγειν 'roast'.

bald ME. balled (OE. *beallede?); source and history unknown.

baldrick ME. baudrik bauderik; akin to ON. baldrekr, MHG. baldreih, FR. baudroy (OFR. baldrei, whence ME. baudry), MED.-LAT. baldringus: related to LAT. balteus under belt,

bale sb. 'a large bundle of merchandise ready for transportation': loanword from off. ba(l)le (= SPAN. bala, IT. balla); of Teut. origin, ident. with ball.

bale vb. 'empty water out of a ship', also spelled bail: borrowed from Du. balien 'bale out'; Du. balie (= MLG. ballige balge, LG. balje, IT. baglia) 'tub' fr. FR. baille represents a Lat. type bacula (cogn. w. basin).

bale ME. bále OE. bealu; cp. OSAX. balu, OHG. balu, ON. bol 'evil, calamity'; GOTH. *balus 'evil' in comp. and deriv. as balweins balwjan 'torment'.

ball' 'a spherical body' ME. ball(e): borrowed from OFR. balle = OHG. balla ballo 'a ball, sphere', ON. bollr 'ball'.

ball² 'a dance' (= DU. G. ball): borrowed from FR. bal 'a dance' (= SPAN. baile, IT. ballo) 'a dance'. FR. baller (IT. ballare) is traced to GR. βαλλίζειν 'dance'. ballast: loanword from SW. DAN. ballast orig. baglast for barlass prop. 'bare last' i. e. 'mere load' = DU. LG. G. ballast.

balm ME. baum (baume bame basme): adapt. of FR. baume. Source LAT. balsamum, whence G. balsam, DU. balsem.

bane 'harm' ME. báne; OE. bana means 'murderer'; cp. ON. bane, OHG. bano 'death'. (Akin to GR. wóvo; 'murder'.!! foroji 3. hen bank ME. banke OE. banca = ON. bakki (orig. *banke): akin to bench. — bank (for money) adapt. of FR. banque = IT. banca: ult. source TEUT. bank(i) in bench.

bar ME. barre: adapt. of OFR. barre.

bare ME. báre OE. bær = OHG. G. bar, ON. berr: TEUT.-GOTH. base baza- = pre-TEUT. bhaso-in OSLOV. bosú 'bare-foot', LITH. basas.

bargain sb. ME. bargain: adapt. of OFR. bargaine 'traffic'.

barge ME. barge: adapt. of OFR. barge. Source a MED.LAT. barica, whence also bark².

bark¹ 'the rind of a tree' ME. barke: possibly a loanword from the equiv. ON. borke; cp. G. LG. borke, NORTHFRIS. buark, GOTH. *barkus: prob. akin to birch on account of SKR. bhûrja m. 'birch'

- n. 'birchbark'. Bark orig. 'birchbark'? cp. birch.

bark 2 adapt. of FR. barque; ident. with barge.

bark vb. ME. berke OE. beorcan; cp. OE. borcian 'bark' and ON. berkja 'bark': TEUT. \(\sho \text{berk}, \text{ not} recorded elsewhere.

barley ME. barli older barlich late OE. bærlic; how the word is connected with the synon. OE. bëre (cp. barn), is uncertain. Source a TEUT. base baraz (bariz = on. barr, cp. Goth. barizeins 'made of barley'), akin to LAT. far 'corn' (ARYAN base bharos-). barm 'yeast' ME. berme OE. beorma = DU. berm, MLG. berme: Teut.

bhermen- in LAT. fermentum. barn ME. berne OE. bern short for orig. bere-ern 'barley-house'; cp. barley. OE. -ern (for ærn *rænn) 'house' corresponds to GOTH. razn 'house', ON. rann.

base berman- from an Aryan base

barnacle 1 'a fish' ME. bernake; transformed by suffix-exchange from OE. byrnete 'lolligo'.

barnacle² 'a kind of goose' ME. bernake; an ANGLO-LAT. bernaca of the 12th cent. is the first record of the obscure word.

barnacles3 'spectacles' orig. 'irons put on the noses of horses to keep them quiet' dimin. to ME. bernac from OFR. bernac camus, a barnacle'.

baron ME. băroun: loanword from FR. baron, whence also ODU. baroen, MHG. barûn G. DU. baron.

'mercenary', which oftentimes is found in the Teut. Leges Barharorum for 'baron'.

barrel ME. bărel prop. baril: borrowed fr. FR. baril.

barren ME. barrein: a FR. loanword, cp. ofr. brahain barhain (FR. bréhaigne 'sterile'). Source unknown.

barrow 'a wheel-barrow' ME. barwe (OE. *bearwe): derived from the TEUT. \square ber in bear; as for the w-suffix cp. also OE. meox-byrwe, WESTPHAL. bierwe 'a bier, stretcher'.

barter Engl. deriv. of OFR. barate 'deceit, fraud' (OFR. barater 'beguile'), whence ME. barát baret, ODU. baraet 'fraud', MHG. bârât.

base 1 'low' from FR. basse f. (bas m.). Source VULG.-LAT. bassus ?

base 2 sb. 'foundation' ME. báse (bas): loanword from FR. base (LAT. basis).

bashful see abash.

basin ME. básín: loanword from FR. bassin. Source LAT. baccinum (akin w. LAT. bacar and bicârium?) whence Du. bekken, OHG. (OSAX.) bekkîn G. becken 'basin'; cp. DU. LG. bak 'bowl, tub, trough', FR. bac 'trough, basin' = LAT. bacca). bask vb. ME. baske: a Scand. loanword, from on, badask 'bathe

basket ME. basket; commonly considered ident, with BRITANN.-LAT. bascauda 'dish-pan' (= OFR. Source a military word LAT. baro | baschoe 'bucket'); an OE. *bascod

oneself'. Source see under bath.

*baxod was supplanted by *bascot, -ot being an E. dimin. A primit.LAT.-GALL. basca appears in FR. bâche 'tilt, vat'.

bass 'a fish' ME. base barse OE. bærs = Du. baars, G. barsch; cp. SWED. abborre, DAN. oborre from rs).

bastard ME. bastard (= G. bastard, Du. bastaard): borrowed from OFR. bastard (FR. bâtard = SPAN IT. bastardo). Source OFR. bast = SPAN. IT. basto 'packsaddle'; cp. ofr. fils de bast 'a bastard', lit. 'a son of a packsaddle' (not of a bed, cp. G. bankert prop. 'son of a bench).

baste 1 vb. 'beat with a stick, strike': a Scand, loanword from on. beysta 'beat' = sw. bösta 'thump', DAN. böste 'strike'.

baste 2 vb. 'pour fat over meat'; origin unknown.

baste³ vb. 'sew slightly' ME. baste: borrowed from OFR. bastir (FR. bâtir = SPAN. bastear, IT. imbastare) 'baste'. Source TEUT. bastjan = OHG. bestan 'patch' MHG. besten 'bind'.

bat 1 'a short cudgel' ME. late OE. bat(tt): loanword from IR. GAEL. bat 'staff, cudgel' or more prob. fr. FR. batte 'a rammer, wand'.

bat2 a winged mammal; the Scotch by-form ba(c)k points to ME. bakke = DAN. bakke (only in comp. aftenbakke 'evening-bat'). Perh. connected with back and bacon, made prob. by G. (dial.) speckmaus bat' prop. flitch-mouse'. bai hei OE. baz . NORTHERIS. bei,

batch ME. bacche OE. *bæčče; deriv. from the TEUT. V bakk (:bak); see bake.

bath ME. bath OE. bad = OSAX. bath, DU. G. OHG. bad, ON. bad. The dental being suffix, the word rests on a TEUT. \sqrt{ba} $(b\hat{e})$ in OHG. $b\hat{a}en = G$. $b\ddot{a}hen$. — bathe vb. me. báthe oe. badian = ohg. badôn G. baden, ON. bada: deriv. from the TEUT. sb. bapa- 'bath'. batten vb. 'grow fat' ME. *batne; a Scand. loanword from on. batna grow better (= GOTH. gabatnan profit'). Akin to better and hoot2.

batter vb. 'heat' ME. batre: from FR. battre. Source LAT. battuere. Hence batter 'a compound of eggs, flour and milk' ME. bature: from OFR. bate-ure 'a beating'.

battle ME. bătaile: loanword from FR. bataille, whence ODU. bataelghe, MHG, bateile Source LAT. battuere 'beat'.

bay adj. 'reddish' ME. bay: from FR. bai. Source LAT. badius 'baycolored'.

bav1 'inlet of the sea' ME. baie: borrowed from FR. baie (= SPAN. bahia, IT. baja).

bay2 sb. 'a kind of laurel-tree, sweet-bay' ME. bay baie 'a berry': borrowed from OFR. baie baye FR. baie 'a berry'. Source LAT. bacca bâca 'berry'.

bay vb. 'bark as a dog' ME. baye shortened from abaye: loanword from OFR. abaier FR. aboyer. bay3 'berry' (in bay-rum) ME.

Teut. base baijiz bajjiz; not ident. with OFR. baie = LAT. bacca.

be 'exist' ME. bé OE. béon fr. a Teut. base *bijan; cp. OHG. bim == OSAX. biu-m 'I am', which answers to LAT. fio: Aryan base bhiô (bhijô) traceable to bhwiô bhuiô; cp. \(bhû \) in LAT. fui 'I was'. Cp. booth and build.

be- prefix ME. OE. be-: ident. with $b\nu$.

beacon ME. béken OE. béacen = OHG. bouhhan, OSAX. bôkan (DU. baak, G. bake fr. OFRIS. baken): TEUT, base baukna. See beck.

bead ME. béde 'a bead, a prayer' OE. zebed 'prayer'. Deriv. from the TEUT. \sqrt{bed} ; cp. bid.

beadle ME. bédel bédél: loanword from OFR. bedel = FR. bédeau (IT. bidello). Source a Teut. bidil = OHG. bitil.

beaker ME. biker; cp. the synon. Du. beker, OSAX. bikeri, OHG. bëhhâri G. becher. Peth. the E. word is borrowed from the synon. on. bikarr. Source LAT. biccarium (IT. bicchiere) with the by-form piccarium (see pitcher). Further connections under basin.

beam 'a piece of timber' ME. bém of béam 'a tree' = ohg. MHG. boum G. baum, LG. DU. boom, OSAX. bôm 'a tree'. corresp. synon. GOTH. bagms (ON. badmr?) 'tree' seems to point to a TEUT. baguma- with a by-form barema- barima-.

bean ME. béne bén OE. béan =

DITMARSCH beie, Du. bei 'berry': | boon, on. baun: Teut. base baunô-'bean'. The early existence of the word (GOTH. *bauna) is attested by the name of the Fris. island Baunonia (island of beans?).

bear vb. 'carry' ME. bére OE. bëran = OSAX. OHG. bëran, ON. bera, Du. baren, GOTH. bairan. Akin to LAT. ferre, GR. qregeu, SKR. \sqrt{bhar 'bear, carry': ARYAN' √ bher. Cp. bier and birth.

bear sb. 'ursus' ME. bere OE. bera = OHG. bëro MHG. bër G. bär, DU. beer. The TEUT. beron- (ON. bjorn) is based on an Aryan adj. bhero-'brown' preserved in LITH. bëras brown'.

beard ME. bérd OE. béard = DU. baard, OFRIS. berd, OHG. G. bart: TEUT. base barda- = ARYAN bhardha- in LAT. barba, OSLOV. brada, LITH. barzdà, PRUSS. bordus 'beard'.

beast ME. best: loanword from OFR. beste (FR. bête), whence also LG. DU. beest 'beast'. Source LAT. bêstia (in a vulgar form bêsta).

beat vb. ME. béte OE. béatan = ohg. $b\hat{o}zzan$ mhg. $b\hat{o}zen$, icel. bauta 'beat'. Cp. beetle.

beaver1 'an animal' ME. béver OE. beofor = OHG. bibar G. biber, DU. bever, ON. bjorr: TEUT. bebruz (whence are borrowed IT. bevero, FR. bièvre) points to PRE-TEUT. bhebhrus = LAT. fiber, CORN.befer, OSLOV. bebru, LITH. bebrus, LETT. bebris, RUSS. bobru 'beaver'. In SKR. there is an adj. babhrús synon. OHG. bôna G. bohne, Du l'brown', which is perh a redupl. form pointing to LITH. beras brown under bear.

beaver² 'the lower part of a helmet' borrowed from the synon. FR. bavière, whence also the synon. DU. bever.

because ME. because bicause by-cause (also separately written be-, bi-, by- cause): by the prep. + cause.

beck! 'a stream' ME. bek: loanword from ON. bekkr (= SW. bäck); cp. OSAX. bęki, DU. beek, OHG. bah(hh) G. bach from a TEUT. baki-.

beck² a nod or sign' ME. bek short for ME. béke OE. béacen; see beacon.

bed ME. OE. bed (dd) == GOTH. badi (stem badja-), OHG. beti betti MHG. bette bete G. bett, DU. bed. The cogn. CYMR. bedd 'grave' (CELT. base bedo-) points to the ARYAN \(\shi \) bhedh bhodh (in LAT. fodio 'I dig', LITH. bedu 'I dig'), as is evident in G. beet (blumenbeet) == E. bed (flowerbed).

bedrid me. bedred OE. bedrida: lit. 'a bed-rider' = MLG. bedderêde 'bedridden'. Cp. ride (and the phrase »ride on anchor«). Akin to OHG. bettiriso, MLG. bedderêse 'bedridden' — banhrêse 'a lazy fellow'.

bee ME. bé OE. béo contr. of bie (infl. bian) = OHG. bîa, DU. bij; with n-suffix G. biene from OHG. bini. Akin to PRUSS. bitte, LITH. bitis, LETT. bitte, IR. bech bee'; also LAT. fûcus 'drone' (Aryan base bhoiko-?).

beech ME. bêche OE. béče (orig. báčie = LG. báke 'beech'): formed with vowel mutation from *bôc in OE. bộc-trệow; cp. OHG. buohha MHG. buoche G. buche, ON. bôk. The name of this tree (whence book) is a PRE-TEUT. bhágos = LAT. fágus 'beech', GR. φαγός φηγός. The GR. word signifies perh. originally 'tree with edible fruit, food-tree' (φαγεῖν 'eat').

beef ME. bêf older bάf (beof):

borrowed from OFR. boef FR. boeuf. Source LAT. bovem (bos).

beer ME. bér OE. béor — OHG.
OSAX. bior G. DU. bier. A common
WESTTEUT. word (base beura-),
perh. derived fr. OE. OSAX. béo,

perh. derived fr. OE. OSAX. béo, ON. bygg 'barley'; hence beer prop. 'barley-juice'? beet ME. OE. béte. Source LAT. bêta (= FR. bette, IT. bieta),

whence also G. beete.

beetle ME. bétel OE. býtel bétel

the synon. LG. bætel, ON. beytill 'hammer'. The TEUT. base
bautila- belongs to the TEUT.

baut in beat.

beetle² an insect ME. bitel OE. bitola; derived from an adj. OE. bitol 'inclined to bite'.

beg vb. ME. begge shortened from OE. bedecian, formed from bid with intensive k (as in hark, lurk, walk).

begin ME. beginne OE. beginnan str. vb. = OSAX. OHG. biginnan, DU. G. beginnen, GOTH. duginnen 'begin'. The TEUT. √ gen (the initial g of which may be an Aryan k in the compound) is traceable to the Aryan \sqrt{ken} in OSLOV. po-čina (infinit. po-četi 'begin', koni' 'beginning').

beguile vb. ME. begile (= MDU. beghijlen): loanword from OFR.

guiler. Cp. wile.

behalf 'interest, benefit' ME. on behalve for on halve or be halve OE. on (be) healfe; OE. healf sb. (= OHG. halba) means 'side'.

behave vb. late ME. behave OE. behabban: ident. with have. — behavior shows a FR. ending in imitation of havior, var. of haver for aver 'possession'.

behead vb. ME. behéde bihefden OE. behéafdian; cp. MHG. behoubeten 'behead'. Cp. head.

behest ME. behest(e) bihest earlier behése OE. behés 'command, vow.' OE. hés (base hási- haisi-) points to TEUT. GOTH. haitan = OE. hátan; cp. hight and hest.

behind ME. behinde(n) OE. behindan 'afterwards, after'. Cp. hinder and hindmost.

behold vb. ME. behólde OE. beháldan (behéaldan) 'hold, see'. Cp. hold.

behoof Me. behôf oe. behôf = synon. Du. behoef, Mlg. behôf, MHg. behuof G. behuf, ICEL. hôf 'moderation'. — behoove vb. Me. behôve oe. behôfian 'be necessary' = Du. behoeven, Mlg. behoven.

belch vb. akin to ME. belke OE. bælcian bealcian and with suffix bealcettan 'belch'.

belfry ME. berfray berfrey berfreid berfreit adapt. of OFR. berfrei berefreit = FR. beffroi. Source MHG. bercvrit from berc 'protection' and frid 'a place of security'.

belief ME. beléve from the vb. ME. beléve = believe. Phonetically not ident. with ME. beléve lléve OE. Zeléafa = OSAX. gilôbo, DU. geloof, OHG. giloubo G. glaube. — believe vb. ME. biléve orig. tléve OE. Zeléfan Zelýfan 'believe' = OSAX. gilôbian, DU. gelooven, OHG. gilouban G. glauben, GOTH. galaubjan.

bell ME. OE. belle = DU. bel, LG. belle: WEST-TEUT. base bëllôn. Akin to bellow?

bellow vb. ME. bel(o)we belwe OE. belgian bylgian 'bellow': TEUT. base *balligôn? Prob. an extended form with vowel mutation and intensive formative of OE. bëllan = OHG. bëllan 'bellow'. If bell- is traceable to belz bels, the TEUT. √ corresponds to SKR. bhas (for bhals) 'bellow' = bhâs 'speak' and LITH. balsas 'voice'.

bellows ME. belwes (also belies) 'a bellows': prop. plur. of belowe belu beli 'a bellows, a bag, belly' OE. bælz bylz (blæstbylz) 'a bag' = ON. belgr, G. DU. balg 'skin'. Ident. with belly. A TEUT. Nobelg 'swell' appears in OHG. belgan' be angry', OE. zebolgen 'angry', ON. bolgen 'swollen'; cogn. w. OIR. bolgaim 'I swell' — bolg bold bag, bellows' — OGALL. bulga' leather-bag'. Cp. bolster.

belly ME. belie belt belly, womb, also a bellows' OE. belz bylz 'a bag, pouch, purse, bag of any kind'. Ident. with bellows.

below ME. bilowe CD. low.

belt ME. OE. belt = OHG. balz, on. belti 'a belt, border'. Source LAT. (GALL.?) balteus 'belt'.

bench ME. bench OE. bence: with umlaut and palatalization from a TEUT. base banki(z) = OSAX. DU. G. OHG. bank, ON. bekkr; FR. hanc and IT. SPAN, banco are TEUT. loanwords. Cp. bank.

bend sb. 'a band, bond' ME. OE. bend (= OSAX. bendi, ODU. bende, GOTH. bandi 'a band, bond') from the $\sqrt{b\bar{e}nd}$ in bind, whence also bend vb. 'bow, curve' ME. bende OE. bendan 'bind, curve, bend'.

beneath ME. benéthe OE. beneodan = DU. beneden; from OE. neodan, OSAX. nithana, OHG. nidana MHG. niden(e) 'below'. Cp. nether.

benison ME. beneisoun: borrowed from OFR. beneicon. Source LAT. benedictionem (vp. ME. maleisoun = OFR. maleicon, LAT. maledictionem).

bent-grass OE. beonot = OSAX. binut, OHG. binuz MHG. bin(e)z G. binse, DU. bentgras.

bequeath vb. ME. bequéthe OE. becwedan 'declare, affirm'. - bequest ME. biqueste usually biquide byquide bequide. For the OE. vb. cwëdan 'speak' cp. quoth.

bereave vb. ME. biréve (réve) OE. beręafian (ręafian) = OSAX. birôbôn, Du. berooven, OHG. (bi)rou- twéonum = 'between the seas',

bôn G. berauben, GOTH. biraubôn 'rob'. on. raufa 'rob'.

berry ME. OE. berie; cp. synon. OHG. beri G. beere. The r was orig. z = s; cp. Goth. basi in weinabasi 'wineberry, grape', DU. bes 'berry'.

beseech vb. ME. biséche biséke OE. biséčan: ident. with seek.

besom 'a broom' ME. besom besme 'a broom, rod' OE. besma 'a rod' = Du. bezem, OHG. bësamo G. besen 'a broom', GOTH. *bisma. LAT. ferula may accord with the Teut. word in an Aryan ~ bhes.

best ME. beste OE. betsta = GOTH. batista, OHG. bezzisto MHG. G. beste, OSAX. betsto. Cp. better and boot2.

bestow vb. ME. bestowe; cp. stow.

betide vb. ME. betide; cp. tide. betray vb. ME. betraie (by-form betraisse): adapt. of FR. trahir (source LAT. tradere 'deliver'). Cp. traitor and treason.

betroth vb. ME. bitreuthie 'betroth'; deriv. from truth.

better ME. better OE. betera = GOTH. batiza, OHG. bezziro G. besser, OSAX. betoro, Du. beter, ON. betre. Cp. the corresp. superl. best. No primitive adj. exists in the Teut. and Aryan langs.; for the root cp. boot2 and best.

ME. bitwéne between between'; in 'OE. the orig. construction was be sem

OE. *twéon earlier twthn 'two' entreaty'): pre-TEUT. bhidh. Cp. answers to GOTH. tweihns = LAT. bînus (Aryan base dweikno-s). betwixt ME. betwix (by-form betwixe) OE. between bitwihs (byform between = OSAX. undartwisk 'between', OHG. undar zwiskêm 'between' G. zwischen. The Teut. base twiska- 'two' is a deriv. of TEUT. twa in two.

beverage ME. beverage beverege: loanword from OFR. bevrage beurage breuvaige = FR. breuvage. Source LAT. bibere (LAT. type biberaticum).

bevy 'a company' ME. bevey beve; doubtful if ident. with OFR. beveye FR. bevée 'drink, drinking'? then the E. word might prop. denote 'a drinking-party'.

beyond ME. beyonde OE. bezeondan. Cp. yon.

bible ME. bible: loanword from FR. bible, whence also DU. bijbel, G. SW. DAN, bibel. Source LAT. biblia.

bid ME. bidde OE. biddan str. vb. = GOTH. bidjan, OSAX. biddian, DU. bidden, OHG. bittan G. bitten, ON. bidja 'bid'. The TEUT. √ běd for bid goes back to an Aryan √ bhidh in GR. πείθω 'move by praying' which with LAT. fido trust' points to connection with bide.

bide ME. bide OE. bidan str. vb. = GOTH. beidan, OSAX. bîdan, OHG. bîtan, on. bida. The strong verb TEUT. bîdan 'wait' agrees with LAT. fîdo 'I trust' and GR. nei 90 pac I trust, obey' $(\pi \varepsilon i \vartheta \omega \text{ 'I move by } | = \text{ osax. bindan, on. binda, du.}$

bid 'pray' for the identity of bide with TEUT. bidjan.

bier me. bére bére oe. bær = OSAX. OHG. bâra G. bahre, DU. baar; the modern spelling with ie (since 1600) is due to FR. Source a TEUT. bêrô-, derived fr. bear (TEUT. V ber).

bile ME. bile OE. byle = DU. buil OHG bûlla *bûllia 'blaia' MHG. biule G. beule: TEUT. base bûljô(n)-.

bill 'a writing, account' together with its dimin. billet 'a note' ME. bille 'a letter' (dimin. billette 'a note'): from MED.-LAT. billa bulla 'a bubble, boss, leaden seal, a bull'. Cp. bull.

bill 2 'sword' ME. OE. bill 'sword' (= OHG. OSAX. bil(ll) 'a sword'. If GOTH. *bilja- goes back to Aryan, bhilyo- for bhidlyo-, connection with LAT. findere is possible. Hence bill the instrument for splitting' and

bill 3 'bird's beak' ME. bill(e) bil(e) OE. bile 'beak'; prob. connected with bill2.

billow ME. *bilwe prop. *bilge: borrowed from on. bylgja: TEUT. √ bëlg 'swell' treated under bag and bellows.

bin ME. binne OE. binn 'manger': CELT. loanword from GALL, benna 'kind of vehicle', whence also benne 'a basket, hamper' FR. (IT. benna 'sleigh, cart'). G. benne basket-wagon is of FR. origin. bind ME. binde OE. bindan str. vb. G. binden, OHG. bintan; TEUT. √ bënd. An Aryan √ bhendh appears in SKR. bandh 'bind': SKR. bandhu 'relative' points to connection with GR. πεθθερής 'father-in-law', GR. πεῖσμα for *πενθομα, LAT. of-fend-imentum 'band, rope'. Cp. band, bend.

birch me. birche oe. birče = OHG. bircha G. birke: TEUT. base birkjôn-. The synon. OE. beorc, DU. berk, ON. biork from an orig. base bërkô- are an Aryan bhergâ = SKR. bhûrja, OSLOV. brěza, LITH. bérżas 'birch'. Cp. bark1.

bird ME. bird mostly brid 'a bird', orig. 'a young bird' OE. brid (plur. briddas) 'the young of any bird': TEUT. base bridja- for bredjo-; akin to breed and brood?

birth ME. birthe older i-birde OE. Zebyrd = OSAX. giburd, DU. geboorte, OHG. giburt G. geburt, ON. burdr 'birth', GOTH. gabaúr fs 'birth': deriv. from a TEUT. vb. gabëran 'produce' with suffix di-: pi (cp. IR. brith 'birth', SKR. bhrti 'bearing').

bishop ME. bishop bisshop OE. bisčeop = OSAX. biskop, DU. bisschop, OHG. biscof G. bischof, ON. biskup. WEST-TEUT. biskop (taken as a compound bi + skop) is identical with GOTH. atpiskaupus = GR. έπίσχοπος, LAT. episcopus. The initial e is also wanting in IT. vescovo, OFR. PROV. vesque (but FR. évêque from OFR. evesque) = vulgar LAT. (e)biscopus.

bitch ME. bicche OE. bičče; TEUT. | blamen): loanword from

base bikjôn- also in on. bikkja 'bitch'; cp. ofr. biche 'bitch'.

bite ME. bite OE. bitan str. vb. == OSAX. bîtan, OHG. bîzzan G. beissen, DU. bijten 'bite', ON. bita. A TEUT. str. vb. bîtan 'bite' is developed from an Aryan \sqrt{bhid} 'split' in LAT. findo, SKR. bhid 'split'. Cp. bitter and bill2.

bitter adj. ME. bitter OE. bitter biter = OSAX. OHG. bittar MHG. G. DU. MLG. LG. DAN. SW. bitter, ON. bitr 'bitter': TEUT, base bitra-(and baitra- in GOTH. baitrs 'bitter'), prop. 'biting': deriv. from the TEUT. V bit in bite.

bittern ME. bitor older butor (= DU. butoor): borrowed from FR. butor (= IT. bittore). Source LAT. bos taurus a bird's name? black ME. blak OE. blac (blac-); akin to LG. black 'ink'.

bladder ME. bladdre OE. blædre = DU. blaar, LG. bladere, OHG. blâttara G. blatter, ICEL. bladra; the TEUT. base *blêdrôn- (with drô- as suffix) comes from the TEUT. √ blê in blow 2.

blade ME. blåde OE. blæd (plur. bladu) = synon. OHG. blat G. blatt, DU. OSAX. blad, ON. blad, *blada-. GOTH. Their dental to be formative; seems from pre-TEUT. bhlo- is perh. akin to LAT. fol-ium, GR. φύλλον: Aryan √bhol bhlo- in bloom? blain me. blein oe. blezen = DU. blein: TEUT. base blajinôfrom TEUT. \sqrt{bla} in bladder? blame vb. ME. blame (= MDU.

blâmer (= OSPAN. blasmar, IT. biasimare: source LAT. blasphemare). blank ME. blank OE. blanc blonc = synon. OHG. MHG. blanc G. blank; on. blakkr 'gray or white horse': TEUT. √ blënk in blink. The TEUT. adj. blanka- was introduced into the Roman. langs.; cp. IT. bianco, FR. blanc with the deriv. FR. blanchet = OFR. blanket, whence ME. E. blanket 'a coarse woolen cover'.

2. blare vb. roar ME. bláre vb. = DU. blaren, G. blärren plärren. blast ME. blast OE. blast = OHG. blâst, on. blástr 'a gust of wind': deriv. of the TEUT. $\sqrt{bl\hat{e}s} = DU$. blazen, OHG. blasan G. blasen, ON. blása, GOTH. blêsan. A shorter $\sqrt{bl\hat{e}}$ cp. under $blow^2$.

blaze sb. 'a flame' ME. blase 'flame, torch' OE. blæse (infl. blasan) 'torch' = LG. MHG. blas 'a torch'. Akin to GOTH. blêsan = G. blasen 'blow' (cp. G. windlicht 'torch').

blaze vb. 'proclaim' ME. bláse 'blow as a trumpet': perh. loanword from on blasa 'blow' = DU. blazen 'sound a trumpet', онд. blasan G. blasen 'blow', GOTH. blêsan (in ufblêsan 'puff up'). blazon' 'proclamation' from FR. blasonner 'blazon', whence Du. blazoen. - blazon² ME. bláson older blásoún from FR. blason 'coat of arms' (whence also DU. blazoen)?

bleach vb. ME. bléche OE. blécan = ON. bleikja 'whiten': TEUT. from a TEUT. base *blôdisôn, not

ME. bleik late OE. bláec: borrowed from on. bleikr = orig. or. blác ME. blók, DU. bleek, G. bleich. A TEUT. \sqrt{blik} appears in oe. blican, ON. blika, OSAX. blîkan, DU. blijken, OHG. blîhhan 'shine'. blear-eyed 'having sore eyes' ME. blér-eyed bler-eighed fr. blére 'blear' + eye eize 'eye'; cp. DAN, plir-ojet, LG. blêr-ôged 'blear-eyed' (akin to LG. flirr-ôge 'a blearedeye', ên flirr up't ôge hebben 'have a bleared eye').

bleat vb. ME. bléte OE. blétan = DU. blaten bleeten, LG. bleten, OHG. blåzan MHG. blåzen.

bleed vb. ME. blede OE. bledan = OFRIS. bléda, DU. bloeden, LG. blæden, ohg. bluotan, on. blæda 'bleed': deriv. from TEUT. blôdain blood.

blemish vb. ME. blemiss(h)e wound, injure, soil': loanword from OFR. blemiss-, stem of some forms of FR. blêmir 'grow pale' (FR. bleme blesme 'pale, wan').

blench vb. ME. blenche (also blenke) 'shrink back, give way', OE. blenčan 'deceive': causative of blink, TEUT. base *blankjan. blend1 vb. ME. blende (pret. blčnde) OE. blandan = OSAX. GOTH. blandan, ON. blanda, OHG. blantan MHG. blanden.

blend2 vb. ME. blende OE. blendan = OHG. blentan blenten G. blenden: causative of blind vb. bless vb. ME. blesse older bletsie

OE. blétsian older blédsian 'bless' base blaikjan from the adj. bleak found elsewhere in TEUT. The vb. orig. 'sprinkle with blood' | G. block. Uncertain whether the is appar. a deriv. of TEUT. blôdain blood.

blind adj. ME. OE. blind = OSAX. DU. G. SW. DAN. blind (OHG. MHG. blint), ON. blindr, GOTH. blinds. Akin to ON. blunda vb. 'close one's eyes' and to LITH. blandyti 'cast down one's eyes' - blesti blisti 'grow dark'. blind vb. 'make blind' deriv. of blind, supplanting ME. blende (pret. blěnde) OE. bléndan synon. ohg. blentan G. blenden: causative of the TEUT, base blinda in blind adj. blindfold adi. ME. blindfelle OE. blindfellian 'strike blind, put out the eyes'; mod. phonology of the second element of the word is due to confusion with fold? But its origin is obscure; it may be akin to OE. fell, G. fell OHG. fel, GOTH. fill = LAT. pellis.

blink vb. ME. blinke = G. DU. blinken, SW. blinka, DAN. blinke. bliss ME. blisse OE. bliss older blids blids (= OSAX. blidsea): s-deriv. of blithe.

blister ME. blister OE. *blýstre = odu. bluyster. Root unknown. blithe ME. blithe OE. blide 'joyful, glad' (cp. bliss) = OSAX. blîthi, LG. blîde, DU. blij(de), OHG. blidi, ON. blidr, SW. DAN. blid, GOTH. bleips. The dental is formative, but the TEUT. \(\shi bli unknown elsewhere.

block ME. block 'a block' (of wood). Cp. the synon. Du. blok, blow 2 vb. 'puff' ME. blowe OE. MLG. block, OHG. bloh MHG. bloch blawanstr.vb. = OHG. blaian blow

E. word is a native E. word or adapt. fr. FR. bloc 'block, log'.

blond from FR. blond, whence also G. DU. DAN. blond. TEUT. blunda- (= IT. a lost biondo, SPAN. blondo).

blood ME. OE. blod = osax. blôd, Du. bloed, LG. blood, OHG. MHG. bluot G. blut, ON. blod, SW. DAN. blod: TEUT. base bloda-(and blôpa- in GOTH. blôp) from a pre-TEUT. bhlôto- bhlâto-, not found elsewhere. Its relation to the \(\sigma bl\tilde{o}\) 'bloom' is doubtful. See bleed and bless.

bloom ME. blom(e): borrowed from on. blom blomi = GOTH. blôma, OSAX. blômo, DU. bloem, OHG. bluoma (bluomo) G. blume 'flower'. For the \(\square bl\hat{\delta} \) cp. LAT. flôs and OIR. bláth 'blossom' and blow1.

blossom ME: blosme OE. blostm(a) blósma = DU. bloesem (bloem), MLG. blo(s) sem: deriv. of the TEUT. √ blô in blow.1

blow sb. 'a stroke' ME. blowe; deriv, from ME. blewe OE. bleowan = OHG. bliuwan MHG. bliuwen G. bläuen, Du. blouwen, GOTH. bliggwan 'strike': TEUT. √ bleu blew.

blow 1 vb. 'bloom' ME. blówe OE. blówan 'blossom' = OSAX. blôjan, Du. bloeijen, OHG. bluojan G. blühen 'blow, bloom', GOTH. *blôjan. The TEUT. √ blô appears also in bloom and blossom.

MHG. blæwen blæjen G. blähen 'blow, swell'. The TEUT. $\sqrt{bl\hat{e}}$ agrees partly with LAT. flare (Aryan bhlâ in blade and bladder).

blue ME. bléw: not deriv. from OE. bléwen (deriv. of OE. bláw), whence ME. *bléwe ought to be derived. ME. bléw bléu is loanword from the synon. FR. bleu (= IT. biavo); ME- blé 'blue' is adapt. of ON. blár. The source of the whole group is a TEUT. base blâwa- blêwa- 'blue' = OE. bláw, ON. blár, DU. blaauw, OHG. blâo G. blau; ident. W. LAT. flavus 'yellow'. *\frac{1}{2}.4.\ldots\limins\$.

boar Me. bộr oe. bár == ohg. Mhg. bêr 'a young boar', osax. bêr(swîn), lg. bêr, du. beer: teut. base baizu- or bairu-.

board 'a plank' ME. OE. bord 'board, plank, shield, table' = OSAX. DU. SW. DAN. bord, LG. boord, G. bort, ON. bord, GOTH. (fôtu)-baurd 'foot-stool': TEUT. base borda- with the by-form bredain OE. bred = G. brett (DU. berd ODU. bred).

boast vb. ME. bóste; perh. traceable to an OE. *bòsettian: deriv. from TEUT. \(\sigma \) baus bus in G. böse OHG. bôsi?

boat ME. bot OE. bat = ON. beit boat. The E. word is the source of ON. batr, DU. G. boot and FR. bateau.

bodice 'stays for women' formerly bodies, being plur. of body. Cp. pence for pennies. bodkin ME. boidekin 'a small dagger'; of uncertain origin, related to W. bidog, IR. bideog 'a dagger'? The diphthong of in ME. shows foreign origin of ME, boidekin; but the suffix seems to be Anglisized.

body ME. body bodi OE. bodiz 'body'; akin to OHG. botah MHG. botech 'trunk, corpse'. Relation to OHG. botahha G. bottich 'a large vessel, tub' is uncertain. boil 'a small tumor' ME. bile OE. byl(e); ident. with bile.

boil vb. 'bubble up' ME. boile boyle: loanword from OFR. boillir FR. bouillir = SPAN. bullir, IT. bollire 'boil'. Source LAT. bullire 'bubble'.

boisterous ME. boistrous 'rough, coarse': an extended form of ME. boistous 'rough, clumsy'. The oi-diphthong points to foreign origin; no source yet found.

bold ME. bold OE. báld (béald older béalp) = GOTH. *balpa- (in balpaba adv.), ON. ballr (orig. *balpr), OSAX. OHG. bald 'bold' (hence G. bald 'soon, quickly').

bole ME. bole = MHG. bole G. bohle 'a thick plank'; akin to ON. bolr 'trunk of a tree' and perh. related to GR. φαλαγξ 'stem of a tree'.

boll ME. bolle OE. bolla 'bowel, a round vessel' = DU. bol m. OHG. bolla 'a round vessel', ON. bolli. Perh. akin to ball and LAT. follis 'hose'.

bolster ME. OE. bolster = DU. MHG. bolster OHG. bolster G.

polster, on, bolstr: deriv, with beech-tablet used to scratch str- suffix from the TEUT. \(\shi \text{belg} 'swell'; hence its orig, meaning 'swelling' (TEUT. base bolstrafrom *bolhstra-).

bolt vb. 'sift meal' ME. bulte: borrowed from OFR. bulter (FR. bluter) 'sift'.

bolt 'a stout pin of iron etc., an arrow' ME. OE. bolt = synon. OHG. bolz, DU. bout, ON. bolte. Borrowed from LAT. catabulta?

bone ME. $b \delta n$ OE. $b \delta n = G$. bein, OSAX, bên, DU, been, ON, bein, SW. DAN. ben, GOTH. *bain (DU. G. on. sw. also 'leg'). Perh. cogn. with on. beinn 'straight'.

bonnet WE. honet: loanword from OFR. bonet orig. FR. chapel de bonet; MED.-LAT. bonneta 'a stuff of which caps were made'.

bonny ME. bony: an ENGL. derivative of FR. bon 'good'.

booby not found in ME. OE., with ENGL, ending derived from SPAN, bobo 'fool'?

book me. $b\phi k$ oe. $b\phi c = G$. buch ohg. buoh, osax. bôk, du. boek, GOTH, bôka f. - bôk n. 'a letter of the alphabet' shows in the plur. the meaning writing, document, book, and the ong. OSAX. OE. corresponding buch bôk occurs in pluralform with the meaning 'a single book'. Therefore it is evident, that the sing. meant orig. (as in GOTH.) single letter of the alphabet'. bôka-(cp. base TEUT. beech) was orig. beech-bark.

runes on.

boom borrowed from DU. boom (= LG. boom) 'a tree, beam, pole'. Ident. with beam.

boon ME. bone 'petition, favor': loanword from on. bón'a prayer'. There was a native OE. ben ME. béné 'a prayer'.

boor adapt. of Du. boer (= G. bauer) 'peasant'. Akin to OE. zebúr, cp. neighbor.

boot1 ME. bóte; loanword from OFR. bote (boute) = FR. botte (IT. bota); akin to G. bossen shoes'. Source unknown.

boot2 'advantage' ME. bôte OE. $b \phi t = \text{OSAX}$, GOTH. $b \hat{\phi} t a$, OHG. buoza buoz G. busse, on. bót. For the TEUT. V bat cp. batten, better and best.

booth ME. bôthe: loanword from odan, both (dan. bod) = MHG. buode G. bude. The OICEL. bid differs from DAN, bod in the root-vowels (TEUT. $\hat{o}:\hat{u}$). dental is suffix. For the TEUT. √ bằ (INDO-TEUT. bhẳ) 'dwell' cp. LITH. butas 'house', OIR. both (bothán) 'hut' (base bhŭ-to). See build and be.

booty in the 15th cent. spelled botye and butin; akin to the equiv. FR. butin, DU. buit, G. beute, on. byte 'booty'; the FR. word represents an OSAX. *bûtîn *bûtî, which is cogn. w. OIR. buaid 'victory' and CYMR. budd 'advantage, profit'. Aryan √bhud

border ME. border bord(e)ure: adapt. of FR. bordure. Ultimate source ong. borto 'edge'.

bore vb. ME. bore OE. borian = OHG. borôn G. bohren, DU. boren, on. bora. The TEUT. base borôn agrees with LAT. forâre 'bore'; cp. GR. φάρος 'plough', SKR. bhurij 'scissors': Arvan V bher bhar.

borough and -bury in placenames ME. borwe (and biry) OE. burh burg (dat. sing. byrz) 'town'. OE. burg = synon. OSAX. bur(u)g, DU. burg, OHG. bur(u)g G. burg, ON. borg, GOTH. baurgs 'town'.

borrow vb. ME. borwe OE. borgian 'protect, borrow' = OHG. borgên G. borgen 'borrow, give a pledge'. Prob. akin to онс. bërgan, GOTH. bairgan 'protect, shelter' (oslov. brěga 'I take care of').

bosom me. bósum oe. bósm = OSAX. bôsm, DU. boezem, OHG. buosam G. busen, GOTH. *bôsma-. botch vb. 'mend a garment' ME. bocche 'repair': deriv. from boot 'mending, repair of a thing'? perh. ident. with OE. bótettian repair'? Cp. G. dial. büetzen 'mend shoes' = OHG. buozzen repair.

botch 'a swelling on the skin, a boil' ME. bocche: borrowed from ofr. boche 'a sore' (fr. bosse 'swelling' = IT. boccia 'ball').

both ME. bothe = OSAX. bêdie, OFRIS. bêthe bêde, OHG. G. beide, ON.

stem of the numeral in its oldest forms had no dental: GOTH. bai = OE. bezen bá bú 'both'. The dental ending is short for the article: ME. bộthe = OE. bá đá. G. beide instead of bei die. the older periods the article was combined with the numeral; ср. GOTH. ba pô scipa 'both ships', OE. bezen đá gebróđru both brothers'.

bottle1 'a hollow vessel' ME. botel = Du. bottel, LG. buttel buddel: loanwords from FR. bouteille (= SPAN. botella, IT. bottiglia) Source MED.-LAT. buticula f. dimin. of butis 'a butt'.

bottle? 'a bundle of hay' ME. botel; loanword from OFR. botel dimin. of FR. botte 'a bundle of hay'. Source a TEUT. bauta- in онс. bôzo 'a bundle of flax'.

bottom ME. botum OE. botm == OSAX. bodom, Du. bodem. OHG. bodam G. boden. The TEUT. bases bupma- (= OHG. bodam) or butna (= on. botn) or with assimilation butma- (= OE. botm) represent Aryan bases bhutnobhudno; cp. ARYAN bhudhno- 'bottom' in SKR. budhna; cp. GR. πυθμήν, LAT. fundus (if traceable to bhudhno-s?). The phonetical relations of the group are obscure.

bough ME. bộugh bów OE. bộh bóg = Du. boeg 'bow of the ship', онс. buog 'upper joint of the arm or leg, shoulder, hip' G. bug 'shoulders, withers', on. bogr bádir, sw. båda, DAN. baade. The 'shoulder, bow of a ship'. GOTH. *bôgus from PRE-TEUT. bhâghú-s arm, fore-arm' corresponds to SKR. bâhú 'arm', also GR. $\pi\tilde{\alpha}\chi v_S$ $\pi\tilde{\eta}\chi v_S$ 'fore-arm, elbow'.

bounce vb. ME. bounse 'beat, knock' OE. *binsian: frequent. of a primit. *bûnan? Akin to LG. bunsen bumsen (bansen?) 'knock'?

bound sb. ME. bounde older boune: borrowed fr. OFR. bonde bonne boundary. — boundary points to FR. bonnier, whence also DU. bunder ODU. bunre. Source MED.-LAT. bodina.

bound vb. 'leap, spring' borrowed from FR. bondir leap, spring' prop. 'resound'. Source LAT. bombitare 'hum'?

bound adj. 'ready, prepared' ME. boun 'ready, prepared to go': loanword from on. búinn 'prepared', part. of búa 'till, prepare'; cp. busk.

bounty ME. bounté: loanword from FR. bonté; source LAT. bonitaten. — bounteous ME. bountevous: derived from OFR. bontive benevolent' by influence of righteous.

bourn 'boundary' adapt. of FR. borne; ident. with bound.

bow vb. 'bend' ME. bowe earlier hive OE. bugan str. vb. 'bend, flee' (only intr.) = DU. buigen, MLG. bûgen, OHG. biogan G. biegen, GOTH. biugan 'bend'. The TEUT. V būg is an ARYAN bhūk on account of OHG. buhil 'hill'. A cogn. V bhūg appears in LAT. fugiv, GR. φεύγω. — bow¹ sb. 'a

weapon, a bend' ME. bówe OE. boga = OHG. OSAX. bogo, DU. boog, G. bogen, ON. bogi.

bow² 'the forward part of a ship', var. of bough.

bowel ME. boull bowel: loan-word from OFR. bouel (FR. boyau); source LAT. botellus 'sausage' (IT. budello), whence also ODU. bodelinc DU. beuling 'sausage'.

bower sb. ME. bour OE. búr 'a dwelling' (see neighbor = OE. néhzebúr) = OSAX. MLG. bûr 'a house, cage', OHG. MHG. bûr 'a chamber' G. bauer 'a cage', ON. búr 'a chamber, larder'. For the TEUT. $\sqrt{b\tilde{u}}$ 'dwell' cp. build.

bowl ME. bolle OE. bolla = ON. bolli, Du. bol, OHG. bolla.

box¹ 'a chest' ME. OE. box: borrowed from a VULG.-LAT. *buxem for buxidem (nom. buxis), whence also DU. bus, G. büchse 'box' OHG. buhsa for *buhsja. VULG.-LAT. buxis (from GR. πύξις 'box made of the box-tree' cp. box²) appears in FR. bossette, IT. bossolo 'box'.

box² 'the name of a tree' ME. box-tré OE. box: borrowed from LAT.-ROM. buxus (= IT. bosso, SPAN. box, FR. buis), whence also OHG. MHG. buhs(-boum) = G. buchs-baum 'box-tree', DU. busboom.

boy ME. boie OE. *bôia; perh. dimin. of a lost OE. *bô 'brother' = FLEM. boe 'brother': childish abbreviation of E. brother, as G. bube OHG. buobo is a reduplication of *bô 'brother'?

boycott first heard of in Dec. 1880. Captain James Boycott was a farmer at Lough Mask, co. Mayo, Ireland; the Irish league pronounced their edict, in consequence of which no one wished to work or have anything to do with him; he was the victim of the system of procedure named after him.

brace sh. ME. bráce: adapt. of OFR. brace. Source LAT. bracchium.

brach ME. bracche: adapt. of OFR. brache. Source OHG. bracko 'hunting dog' = DU. brak ODU. bracke.

brad ME. brad nsually brod: loanword from ON. broddr 'spike, shaft' (= OE. brord 'spike', OHG. brort 'edge'). The TEUT. base brozda- answers to OIR. brot 'sting'. brag vb. 'boast' ME. bra(g)ge; akin to OFR. braguer 'flaunt, brave, brag'. Source doubtful.

braid vb. 'weave' ME. breide OE. brëzdan 'move to and fro, weave' = OSAX. brëzdan, LG. breiden, OHG. brëttan MHG. brëtten, ON. brezda 'draw, pull, weave, braid'; orig. 'move quickly'; but MLG. breiden 'knit'. Cp. bridle. brain ME. brain OE. bræzen = DU. brein, LG. bregen 'brain'. The TEUT. base brazena- 'brain', if from an ARYAN mrogh-, is com-

head' (for *μοεχ-).

brake 'a thicket' ME. bráke;
perh. cogn. w. LG. brâke 'treetrunk'?

pared with GR. , βοεχμός fore-

bramble ME. brembel OE. brémel earlier *brémil; cogn. w. G. brombeere 'brambleberry' OHG. brâma, DU. braam, perh. ident. w. OE. bróm under broom.

bran ME. bran: adapt. from. IR. w. bran. ME. bren adapt. from OFR. bren points to the same source.

branch 'a bough of a tree' ME. braunche: borrowed from FR. branche (= SPAN. IT. branca LAT. type bi-ramica? deriv. of LAT. ramus 'branch'?).

brand ME. OE. brand brond = ODU. MLG. brand, OHG. MHG. brant 'a burning, a brand', DU. G. brand 'a burning, fuel', on. brandr'a firebrand', SW. DAN. brand'a firebrand, fire'. From TEUT. brinnan = burn, — brandish vb. MR. braundisshe braundisse: loanword from FR. brandiss- in brandir (= IT. brandire) 'brandish'. Source a TEUT. brand 'sword' = E. brand 'sword' OE. brond. ON. brandr. MHG. brant 'blade of a sword'. - brandy short for brandywing = DU. brandewijn, G. brantewein brandy', lit. 'burnt wine'.

brass ME. bras OE. bræs. LAT. ferrum, if for ferso- ARYAN bherso-, is considered akin to the TEUT. base brasa- in OE. bræs.

brat 'a child' perh. ident. with ME. OE. bratt 'a coarse cloak': orig. a Celt. word, cp. GAEL. IR. brat 'a cloak, mantle' — w. brat 'a rag, a pinafore'.

brave borrowed from FR. brave, whence also Du. braaf, G. brav.

brawn ME. braun brawn 'muscle, boar's flesh'; orig. *braoun brahun: borrowed from OFR. braon 'a piece of flesh, muscle'. Source a TEUT. brâdo acc. brâdun = OHG. brâto MHG. brâte 'a slice of bread' and also like G. braten 'roast meat', OE. brédan 'roast meat', G. braten, DU. braden 'roast'; in LG. dial. an OSAX. brâdo 'muscle' is preserved (e.g. WEST-PHAL. wadbrâe); cp. MLG. brâde.

braze¹ vb. 'adorn with brass' ME. bráse OE. brasian 'cover with brass': deriv. of OE. bræs; cp. brass.

braze² vb. 'harden': loanword from on. brasa 'harden by fire'. breach ME. bréche: adapt. of FR. brèche. Source the TEUT. vb. brëkan'= break.

bread ME. brid late OE. briad = OHG. brôt G. brôd, OSAX. brôd, DU. brood, late ON. braud. The Teut. base brau-da- is deriv. fr. the $\sqrt{br\tilde{u}}$ in E. broth and brew. The orig. TEUT. word for bread was loaf (= TEUT. hlaiba-). In OE. we find brid piece of bread and biobrid honey-comb.

breadth formed after length strength with secondary th from ME. bréde OE. brédo 'breadth': abstract noun formed from broad with umlaut (GOTH. braidei, OHG. breitî). Cp. WESTPHAL. bredde, OSAX. *brêdtha from brêd 'broad'.

break vb. Me. bręke Oe. brecan str. vb. = Du. breken, OSAX. brekan, OHG. brehhan G. brechen, GOTH. brikan. With the TEUT.

 $\sqrt{br\tilde{e}k}$ 'break' (ARVAN $bhr\tilde{e}g$) cp.LAT. frango (pret. $fr\hat{e}gi$) 'break'.

breakfast ME. brekefaste: prop. 'breaking one's fast, the first meal of the day by which the fast is broken'.

bream ME. brém: loanword from FR. brême; source a TEUT. braxma in OHG. brahsima MHG. braesem G. brassen = OSAX. bressemo, DU. brasem, OSW. braxn, DAN. brasen.

breast ME. brest short for ME. brest OE. brest = OSAX. briost, OFRIS. briast, ON. brjost; akin to GOTH. brusts plur., DU. borst, OFRIS. burst (and briast), G. brust: TEUT. bases breust-: brust-.

breath ME. bréth OE. bréd breath, odor'; akin to OHG. brâdam MHG. brådem G. brodem broden steam, vapor, exhalation'.

breech 'buttocks' ME. bréch OE. bréc. Orig. ident. with breeches (»a pair of breeches«) ME. bréch bréche; the corresp. OE. bréc plur. points to a sing. *bróc = DU. brock, OFRIS. brôk (plur. brêk), ON. brôk (plur. brækr), OHG. MHG. bruoch. The TEUT. base brôk- plur. brôkiz) is seemingly connected with GALL.-LAT. brâca 'clothing for the legs'.

breed vb. Me. bréde oe. brédan = DU. broeden, ohg. bruoten MHG. brüeten G. brüten 'brood, hatch', goth. *brôdjan: deriv. of TEUT. brôda- see brood.

breeze¹ 'a strong wind' = synon. G. brise, DAN. bris: source

FR. brise 'the north wind' =SPAN. brisa.

breeze 2 'gadfly' ME. brése OE. bréosa. Connection with G. bremse and breme (OHG. brimisa brema) is doubtful.

brew vb. ME. bréwe OE. bréowan str. vb. = DU. brouwen, OHG. briuwan G. brauen. With the TEUT. $\sqrt{brŭ}$ (Aryan bhrŭ bhrëu) brew' are related PHRYG.-THRAC. $\beta \rho \tilde{v} r o \nu$ beer, cider, which prob. stands for GR. * φρῦτον, also LAT. defrutum 'must boiled down', OIR. bruthe 'broth' - bruth 'live coals, heat' - bruith 'cooking'. Cp. bread.

bridal, see bride.

bride ME. bride OE. brýd (from * $br\acute{y}di$ * $br\^{u}di$) = OSAX. ODU. LG. brûd, DU. bruid, OHG. MHG. brût G. braut, ON. brúdr; GOTH. brûbs means 'daughter-in-law' (but brûp-faps 'bridegroom'); OSAX. brûd is 'the newly married wife' as E. bride. ME. brid-ăle OE. brýd-ealo: lit. 'bride-ale' (ME. bride OE. brýd and ME. ále OE. ealo). In GERM. dialects, we find kindelbier 'baptism'. - bridegroom ME. bridegome OE. brýdguma = synon. OSAX. brûdigumo, DU. bruidegomo, OHG. brûtigomo MHG. briutegome G. bräutigam, ON. brúdgume (GOTH. brûp-faps). second element of these compounds (OE. GOTH. guma, OHG.) gomo 'man' is related to LAT. homo from INDO-TEUT. ghomon). The phonetical development of the city of Bremen.

is due to the influence of groom. bridge ME. brigge OE. bryčg = OFRIS. brigge, DU. brug, OHG. brucka G. brücke (GOTH. *brugja *brugiô). The corresp. on. bryggja (also LG. brügge, NORTHFRIS. bragh) and GERM. (dial.) brücke

ME. bridegome into E. bridegroom

signify 'pavement, floor'; and or, brycgian ME. brigge and NFRIS. braghin, MLG. brüggen signify to pave'.

bridle ME. OE. bridel older OE. brizdel brizdil = OHG. brittil for *brictil: deriv. from the TEUT. vb. brëgdan 'pull' under braid. Akin to oslov. brůzda 'bridle' (Aryan \square bhreghdh also in LAT. frênum 'bridle'?).

brief adi. 'short' ME. bréf: borrowed from FR. bref (SPAN. IT. breve = LAT. brevis 'short'). brief sb. 'a commission, document' ME. bréf; cp. DU. G. brief OHG. briaf and the cor-

responding OFR. bref 'an official Orig. ident. with document'. brief adj.

'brier a prickly shrub' ME. brére OE. brér brér 'a bramble'.

bright ME. bright OE. beorht bright, white, clear' = OSAX. bërht, ohg. bëraht, goth. bairhts bright'. Akin to MLG. brehen shine, glisten'; cp. SKR. bhargas 'brightness'.

brim ME. brim; perh. ident. with OE. brim 'ocean, sucf' = ON. brim 'surf'; cp. the name of

brimstone ME. brimston earlier renston = ON. brennisteinn brimtone; deriv. of ME. brenne = urn.

brine ME. brine 'salt liquor' == vu. brijn MDU. brine.

bring vb. Me. bringe OE. bringan = OHG. OSAX. bringan G. bringen, OTH. briggan; Cp. DU. brengen, OSAX. brengian, OE. brengan 'bring': EUT. \(\sqrt{breng}\) breng brang.

brink ME. brink 'edge'; cp. ON. rekka from *brinkô, LG. brink. brisk a CELT. loanword; cp. W. rysg, GAEL. bri(o)sg 'quick, lively'. bristle ME. bristle older birstle DE. *byrstel: dimin. of OE. byrst = OHG. burst G. borste, DU. borste bristle'; akin to OHG. bursta G. wirste 'brush'. The TEUT. \(\sqrt{bors}\) bors wars (whence bur in burdock) s an Aryan \(\sqrt{bhrs}\) brish.

brittle ME. britel OE. *brytel: ormed with suffix -il (OE. el cp. iimble) from OE. bréotan 'break' = ON. brjóta 'break'.

broach vb. ME. bróche 'bore, spur, spit, tap' (setten on broche set a-broach, tap' = FR. mettre n broche 'tap a barrel'); FR. brocher broach, pierce' and broche 'a broach, spit'.

broad ME. brød OE. bråd = DSAX. MLG. brêd, DU. breed, G. breit, ON. breidr, SW. DAN. bred, GOTH. braids broad': prob. from 1 PRE-TEUT. mraitó-, akin to an Aryan \sqrt{mrit} in SKR. mrit 'fall o pieces' (therefore broad prop. extended'?).

brock 'a badger' ME. brok OE. brocc (= DAN. brok); a CELT. loanword; cp. W. CORN. BRET. broch, GAEL. IR. MANX broc 'a badger' (CELT. base brokko-, perh. ident. W. LAT. broccus adj. 'having prominent teeth' and OFR. broc 'spit, point').

broil vb. ME. broile; adapt. of OFR. bruiller 'broil, roast'. OFR. bruir 'roast' seems to be ident. with G. brühen MHG. bruejen, DU. broeijen 'foment'; cp. brood.

broker ME. brocour 'pedlar, pawnbroker'; loanword from off. brocour brokeor 'tapster who retails wine from the tap'; cp. fr. broche under broach.

brooch 'broach' ME. broche 'a

pin, peg, brooch': borrowed from fr. broche 'a spit, point'. brood me. oe. $br\phi d = \text{du. broed}$, ohg. mhg. bruot g. brut: appar. formed with dental suffix from the Teut. $\sqrt{br\delta}$ in g. brühen, du. broeien. Cp. breed.

brook ME. brók OE. bróc = DU. broek, MLG. brôk LG. brook 'marsh, pool', OHG. bruoh(h) MHG. bruoch G. bruch 'marsh, bog'; possibly connected with the TEUT. \$\sqrt{breek}\$ 'break' in break. brook vb. 'put up with' ME. bro(o)ke brouke OE. brúcan 'use, enjoy' = OSAX. brûkan, DU. gebruiken, OHG. brûhhan MHG. brûchen G. brauchen 'use, need',

GOTH. brûkjan 'use'. The PRE-

TEUT. form of the \sqrt{bhrug} accords with LAT. fruor from

*fruvor for *frugvor and cp. LAT. fruges.

broom MÉ. OE. bróm 'the plant of the broom' = ODU. broem 'broom'; perh. cogn. w. bramble. broth ME. broth OE. brod = ON. brod, OHG. brod: deriv. from the \sqrt{bra} under brew.

brother Me. bróther Oe. bródor

— Du. broeder, Osax. brôthar,
Ohg. Mhg. bruoder g. bruder, On.
bródir, Goth. brôpar 'brother'.
The teut. base brôper- (Aryan
bhrâter-) corresponds to lat.
frâter, skr. bhrâtar-, Oslov.
bratrǔ; cp. Gr. φρατρία.

brow ME. browe brúwe OE. brú; cp. ON. brún 'eyebrow' and SKR. bhrû, GR. ἀφψίς, OSLOV. brúvi 'brow'.

brown ME. broun OE. brûn = MLG. OHG. MHG. OFRIS. brûn, DU. bruin, ON. brúnn. The TEUT. name of the color passed into ROM. (FR. brun = SPAN. IT. bruno 'brown') and LITH. (brunas 'brown'). The proper stem of Aryan bhr-ûno- appears in LITH. beras 'brown' (see bear sb.) and reduplicated in SKR. babhrú-s 'reddish- brown' (see beaver).

bruise vb. ME. brüse: loanword from OFR. bruser (FR. briser) 'break', whence OE. brysan 'break'.

bruit 'a rumor' ME. briit: borrowed from FR. bruit 'noise'.

brush sb. ME. brusshe 'a brush', orig. 'brush-wood': borrowed from off. broce fr. brosse 'brush-wood, brush'.

brute borrowed from FR. brut adj. (fem. brute); source LAT. brutus.

buck vb. 'wash linen, steep clothes in lye' ME. bouke (OE. *búcian) = DAN. byge, SW. byka, NORW. boukja, ICEL. bauka, MHG. bûchen G. bauchen. The TEUT. vb. bûkôn (bûkjan) is based on OE. búc (cp. bucket). The ROM. FR. buer, IT. bucare 'wash' are borrowed from Teut.

buck sb. ME. bukke OE. bucca; cp. the synon. OSAX. buck, FRIS. DU. bok, OHG. MHG. boc(ck) G. bock, ON. bukkr bokkr, SW. bock, DAN. buk 'a he-goat, ram, buck(deer), GOTH. *bukks *bukka: ident. W. GAEL. boc, OIR. bocc, CYMR. boch 'buck' from a CELT. base bukko-(whence FR. bouc OFR. boc) and W. ARMEN. buc 'lamb', AVEST. bûza 'buck' (ARYAN bhūg?). The INDOTEUT. base bhūgo- is perh. connected with the root of fugio, GR. φεύγω 'flee'; hence buck may have signified orig. 'fugitive'.

bucket 'a kind of pail' ME. boket: deriv. from OE. búc 'a pitcher' with the dimin. suffix -et. buckle ME. bokel: adapt. of FR. boucle, whence also G. buckel. Source MED-LAT. buc(c)ula 'a beaver, shield'.

buckler ME. bokelér: adapt. of OFR. bocler bucler = FR. bouclér (whence also DU. beukelaar, MHG. buckeler, ON. buklari). Cp. buckle. buckram ME. bokeram bukeram = OFR. bouqueran boucaran (FR.

bougran, MHG. buckeram). Source and history unknown.

buckwheat = DU. bockweit, MLG. bôkwête, G. buchweizen, DAN. boghvede: lit. 'beech-wheat' from the resemblance of its seeds to the mast of the beech-tree. The E. word is of continental origin. Cp. beech.

bud ME. budde; perh. akin to FR. bouton, DU. bot 'bud'. History and source uncertain.

bugle 'a buffalo, a horn' ME. bugle: borrowed from OFR. bugle 'a wild ox (LAT. buculus, dimin. of bos 'an ox'). The meaning 'horn' is short for 'bugle-horn'. build vb. short for ME. bilde (pret. bilde) OE. *býldan (pret. bylde); deriv. with vowel mutation from OE. bóld 'house' which goes back, as shown by the older OE. both bodl, by metathesis to a TEUT. bo-bla- (= ON. ból, DU. boedel, OSAX. bodlos plur., OFRIS. bodel bold. OE. byldan (bytlan) is a TEUT. bupljan. TEUT. bopla-ARYAN bhu-tlo- belongs to the INDO-TEUT. √ bhū 'dwell, reside' (cp. be, bower and booth). For the ARYAN tl- suffix cp. needle. bull ME. bule; OE. only in dimin. bulluc = ME. E. bullock; cp. the synon. DU. bul, LG. bulle, ON. boli, DAN. boll 'a castrated bull'; LITH. bullus is primit. related. Whether the E. bull is orig. a scand, loanword, is uncertain. burden1 'a load' ME. birthen

OE. byrden = OSAX. burthinnia longs to the TEUT. \sqrt{bren} , as 'burden'; cp. the equival. OHG. shown by bryne 'conflagration'.

burdî G. bürde, ON. byrdr, GOTH. baurfei: all deriv. of the TEUT.
√ bĕr in bear; cp. SKR. bhrti
= OIR. brith 'the carrying' and see birth.

burden² 'the refrain of a song' ME. burdoun: loanword from FR. bourdon, orig. 'a drone-bee' (= SPAN. bordon, II. bordone 'a drone' from LAT. burdo 'a drone'); cp. MLG. bardûn 'tenor; a musical instrument'.

burgess ME. burgeis: loanword from OFR. burgeis FR. bourgeois (LAT. type burgensis from burgus 'town'). — burgher borrowed from DU. burger — MLG. borgere, OHG. burgâri MHG. burgære burger G, bürger: deriv. of TEUT. burgcp. borough.

burial ME. buriel biriel prop. buriels biriels OE. byrzels 'tomb' (= OSAX. burgisli 'tomb'): deriv. from the OE. vb. byrzan (OSAX. *burgian); cp. bury.

burin an engraver's tool': borrowed from fr. burin; perh. of Teut. origin; cp. ohg. bora 'a borer' (see under bore).

burly ME. burli borli OE. *burlice. Akin to OHG. buro- 'very' in burolang boralang 'very long' and perh. to SKR. bhûri 'much'? burn vb. ME. berne OE. bærnan bernan tr. (byrnan intr.). Cp. synon. MHG. brinnen intr. and its causative brennen; G. brennen intr. and tr., GOTH. brinnan intr. and brannjan tr. Only one n belongs to the TEUT. \sqrt{bren} , as shown by bryne 'conflagration'.

burnish vb. ME. burnisshe burnisse: loanword from OFR. burniss-, the stem of certain parts of burnir brunir = FR. brunir.

burr ME. burre 'a bur'; cp. SW. kardborre 'a burdock', DAN. borre, N.FRIS. bor, HELGOL. borren 'burdock'. OE. *burre, if for TEUT. burzon-, may be deriv. from the TEUT. \(\sqrt{bors}\) in G. borste; cp. bristle.

burst vb. ME. berste OE. berstan; cp. synon. OSAX. brëstan, LG. DU. bersten, OHG. brëstan MHG. brësten G. bersten, ON. bresta. Cp. an Aryan \sqrt{bhrest} in OIR. brissim break' (ss for st).

bury vb. ME. burie birie OE. byrizan byrzan wk. vb.; akin to OE. byrzen 'tomb' — byrzels under burial. TEUT. burgjan belongs perh. with OE. beorg 'mound, place of burial' to the TEUT. \(\sigma \text{berg} in \text{GOTH. bairgan}, \text{DU. G. bergen}, \text{OE. beorgan} 'protect, shelter, secure'. bury in place-names see bo-

bush ME. bush older busk; ident. with OHG. busk G. busch, DU. bosch bos and a ROM. bosco (= FR. boss, IT. bosco). Uncertain whether of Teut. or of Lat. origin.

rough.

bush 'a thicket' ME. busch bush = OHG. busc G. busch, DU. bosch; akin to FR. bois, IT. bosco. Orig. derived as LAT. *buxicum from LAT. buxus = box?

busk vb. 'get one's self ready' ME. buske 'prepare one'self': of Scand. origin; cp. on. búask 'prepare'. Cp. bound adj.

busk 'a support for a woman's stays' borrowed from FR. busc busque orig. 'the whole bodice', prob. a corruption of bust.

buss¹ 'a herring-boat' ME. busse
oE. bútse (in bútsecarlas) = DU.
buis, OHG. bûzo, ON. búza. The
Rom. shows similar words: MED.
LAT. bussa buscia 'a kind of boat',
oFR. busse buse buce. Source
unknown.

buss² 'kiss' = G. dial. bussen 'kiss'; cp. also SPAN. buz 'a kiss of reverence'; perh. orig. a childish onomatopoeia.

bust from FR. buste (= IT. SPAN. busto), whence also G. büste.

bustle vb. ME. bustle 'wander blindly or stupidly'; perh. akin to G. (dial.) pusseln bustle', ICELbustla 'bustle'?

busy ME. bisy OE. bisiz = DU. bezig, LG. besig: TEUT. base *bisiga. but ME. būte shortened for būten OE. būtan conj. 'except' — prep. 'besides, without' = DU. būten 'except'. Contr. from be-ūtan; cp. G. ausser and E. out.

butcher ME. bécher earlier bouchér: borrowed from FR. boucher 'one who kills he-goats' (derivof FR. bouc = buck).

butler ME. butelér bot(e)lér fr. OFR. bouteiller: deriv. of bottle. butt borrowed from OFR. boute. FR. botte (= SPAN. bota, IT. botte) 'a butt, cask'. Akin to OE. bytt 'hose, a leather bottle', OHG. buttn G. bütte.

butter ME. butere OE. butere butore = G. butter, Du. boter, LG. botter: source LAT. bûtŷrum (cp. FR. beurre, IT. burro) = GR. βούτυρον. — butterfly ME. butter-fle OE. butor-fleoge = DU. boter-vlieg; cp. G. dial. buttervogel 'a butterfly' and the G. dial. synonyms milchdieb and molkenstehler.

buttock ME. buttok with dimin. suffix (cp. hillock) fr. OFR. bot (FR. bout) 'an end'; cp. butt-end. button ME. bütoun: borrowed FR. bouton 'a bud, a button'.

buttress 'a support' (in architecture) ME. buteras butres: borrowed from OFR. bouterets, prop. plur. of bouteret 'a buttress'; cp. FR. boter bouter 'thrust, prop'. buxom ME. buxom older 1búh-

sum from OE. búgan = bow; the old meaning was 'obedient, obliging'. Akin to DU. buigzaam, G. biegsam 'submissive'.

buy vb. ME. ble earlier biğğe OE. byčgan 'purchase' = OSAX. buggian, GOTH, bugjan 'buy'.

buzzard ME. bisari short for bisard: loanword from FR. busard by-form of FR. buse buzzard' (= LAT. bûteo buzzard'), whence also DU. buizerd, G. bushart.

by ME. OE. bi (but be- as prefix) = OSAX. OHG. MHG. bi G. bei, DU. bij; GOTH. bi means 'round, round about' and thus connection with GR. $\grave{a}\mu\phi i$, LAT. ambi-becomes possible.

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cabbage earlier cabbache from FR. dial. caboche = FR. cabus (DU. kabuis), IT. capuccio, G. kappes OHG. kabuz: orig. deriv. of LAT. caput 'head'.

cabin ME. caban: borrowed from FR. cabane = IT. MED.-LAT. capanna 'a cabin'. Source and history unknown.

cable ME. cable (= G. DU. SW. DAN. kabei): adapt. of FR. câble. Source LAT. capulum 'a rope' (LAT. capere 'take, hold').

caboose ident. with DU. kabuis, G. kabüse, DAN. kabys. Earlier E. form comboose ident. with DU.

kombuis, fr. cambuse. Prob. akin to E. cabin.

cackle vb. ME. kakle — DU. LG. kakelen, G. kakeln, SW. kackla, DAN. kagle 'cackle'. Onomatopoetic formations.

cage ME. cáge: adapt. of FR. cage = IT. gabbia gaggia dial. cabbia; source LAT. cávea, whence also ohg. chevia G. käfig 'cage'. cairn borrowed from GAEL. IR. w. carn 'a pile, rock'?

caitiff ME. caitif a captive': loanword from ONFR. caitif a wretch' (whence also DU. katijvig ODU. catijf caitijf) = FR. chêtif

'mean, vile' (IT. cattivo = LAT. captivus 'captive').

cajole vb. = FR. cajoler 'coax' (OFR. cageoler 'chatter like a bird in a cage, prate', deriv. of FR. cage = E. cage).

cake ME. cáke OE. *caca (inferred from the dimin. formation OE. čečil čičel, TEUT. base kakila-) = ON. SW. kaka, DAN. kage 'cake'. Akin to OSAX. kôko, DU. koek, SC. cooky (also OE. cácil ME. kéchel from the dimin. GOTH. *kôkila-), OHG. kuocho G. kuchen. The base kakan- kôkan- is genuine TEUT.

ca(u)ldron ME. caudroun: borrowed from AFR. *caudroun = FR. chaudron (= IT. calderone 'a large kettle'). Source LAT. caldaria 'a kettle for hot water' (caldus calidus 'hot'). The l of modern spelling is inserted in imitation of LAT. (Scotch still caudron).

calf¹ ME. calf OE. cealf = OSAX. DU. LG. SW. calf, ON. kálfr, OHG. G. kalb; GOTH. has only a fem. kalbô 'heifer' (OHG. chalba G. kalbe f. 'a calf'). Outside of TEUT., there is a series of words with the base glbh- in SKR. garbha 'the womb, an embryo', GR. $\delta \varepsilon \lambda \varphi \dot{\varphi} \dot{\varphi}$ 'womb' and its deriv. $\dot{\alpha} \delta \varepsilon \lambda \varphi \dot{\varphi} \dot{\varphi}$ 'brother' — $\delta \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \varphi \alpha \dot{\xi}$ 'a young pig'.

calf² ME. calf; perh. adopt. of ON. kalfi = NORW. kalve, sw. kalf (ben-kalf) 'calf of the leg'. ca(u)lk vb. ME. cauke 'tread as a cock': borrowed from OFR.

cauquer 'tread' (source LAT. cal-care 'tread down').

call vb. ME. calle OE. (c. 950) callian (once misspelled ceallian): a SCAND. loanword cp. ON. kalla, 'say, call, name' (sw. kalla, DAN. kalde 'call'): ident. with DU. kallen, OHG. kallôn; cp. SKR. \sqrt{gir} 'call, praise'.

callous from LAT. callosus 'hardskinned' (LAT. callus 'hard skin').

callow adj. ME. calowe calu OE. calu (calw-) = DU. kaal, OHG. kalo (infl. kalawêr) G. kahl: an early LAT. loanword = LAT. calous (whence FR. chauve, IT. SPAN. calvo), which is of Aryan origin (cp. SKR. kulva, AVEST. kaourva 'callow').

calm ME. calme (= DU. kalm) from FR. calme (= SPAN. IT. calma 'calmness, still weather'). Source MED.-LAT. cauma 'the heat of the sun' = GR. $\kappa\alpha\tilde{\nu}\mu\alpha$ 'great heat', l being due to association W. LAT. calor.

cambric borrowed from FR. cambray, so called from Cambrai (FLEM. DU. Kamerijk), a town of northern France where it was first made (hence G. kammertuch). See arras and lawn?

camp borrowed from FR. camp 'field, army' = LAT. campus 'field'.

— campaign from FR. campa(i)gne 'an open field, a military campaign'.

camphor borrowed from FR. camphre = IT. canfora, G. kampfer, Du. kamfer.

can vb. ME. OE. can = GOTH. kann, OSAX. OHG. kan G. kann. The TEUT. vb. kunnan is akin to keen: the ARYAN \sqrt{gen} see under know.

can sb. ME. OE. canne = DU. kan 'a pot, mug', OHG. kanna G. kanne, ON. kanna, GOTH. *kannô. The TEUT. word passed into FR. (OFR. canne FR. dimin. canette 'a jug').

canary = SPAN. canario 'bird' = FR. canari; cp. G. kanarienvogel 'canary-bird', DAN. canariefugl, SW. canariefogel, DU. kanarievogel 'canary-bird'; so named after the Canary islands.

candle ME. candle candel OE. candel: early loanword fr. LAT. candela, whence also IT. candela. Cp. chandelier.

cane ME. cane: borrowed from FR. canne = IT. canna 'a reed, a cane', LAT. canna.

canker ME. cancre late OE. cancer fr. ONFR. cancre (FR. chancre): source LAT. cancer, whence also G. DU. kanker OHG. kankur.

canon ME. canoun: adapt. of FR. canon. Source LAT. canon (GR. $\varkappa \alpha r \acute{\alpha} v$) 'a rule, standard of right'.

canvas Me. can(e)vas (= DU. kanefas, G. cannevas kanevas, SW. kanfass, DAN. kannevas): borrowed from ONFR. canevas (LAT. type canabacius, deriv. of cannabis 'hemp').

cap me. cappe oe. cappe 'cloak' (= ohg. kappa 'cloak' g. kappe,

DU. kap 'cap'). Source LAT. $capp_a$; ident. with $cape^1$ and cope.

cape¹ ME. cape: borrowed from ONFR. cape (= IT. LAT. cappa 'a cloak, cape'): ident. with cap. cape² 'a headland' borrowed from FR. cap 'cape, headland, head' = G. kap, IT. capo. Source

caper from fr. câpre (= it. cappero, Du. kapper, G. kuper): source lat. capparis.

LAT. caput 'head'.

capon ME. capoun late OE. (c. 1000) capún fr. ONFR. capon (FR. chapon): source LAT. cappo(nem), whence also G. kapaun and OHG. kappo.

captain ME. capitain from FR. capitaine (LAT. type capitaneus capitanus, deriv. of LAT. caput 'head'). Ident. w. chieftain.

car ME. carre (by-form charre): borrowed from ONFR. carre (FR. char). Source LAT.-GALL. carrus (BRET. IR. W. carr) 'chariot', whence also IT. carro, DU. kar, OHG. charra charro 'cart' G. karre karren.

caraway borrowed from FR. carvi = IT. carvi, LAT. careum 'caraway'; cp. DU. karwij, G. karbe. carbuncle ME. carbucle: borrowed from ONFR. carbuncle carboucle (FR. escarboucle; ident. with IT. carbonchio, DU. karbonkel, G. karbunkel): LAT. carbunculus 'a glowing coal, gem, boil', dimin. of carbo.

card 1 ME. card: borrowed from FR. carte 'a card, ticket, bill,

map, chart'; ident, with DU. kaart, G. karte, IT. carta. Source LAT. c(h)arta 'a card, paper'.

card2 ME. carde: adapt. from FR. carde; ident. with the synon. DU. kaarde, OHG. charta G. karte, SPAN. carda, IT. cardo 'a card'. Source LAT. carduus 'a thistle'.

care ME. cáre OE. caru (cearu) 'sorrow, suffering, grief' = OSAX. OHG. kara 'lament' (G. kar- in karfreitag 'Good Friday'; MHG. G. karwoche 'Passion week') = GOTH. kara 'sorrow'. A cognate vb. (meaning 'sigh') is preserved in OHG. quëran (GOTH. *qairan). Cp. chary.

carol ME. carole 'dance, song' from OFR. carole 'a kind of dance, also a carol or Christmas song'. Of CELT. origin (BRET. koroll 'a dance', MANX carval 'a carol', w. carol 'a song', GAEL. carull 'melody, harmony').

carp ME. carpe = DU. kurper, OHG. charpho karfo G. karpfen, ON. karfe, SW. karp, DAN. karpe. Ident. with late LAT. carpa = FR. carpe, IT. SPAN. carpa.

carp vb. ME. carpe carp at, talk, say: adapt. of on. karpa 'boast, brag'. The present meaning is prob. an outgrowth of the associated idea in LAT. carpere 'pluck'.

carpenter ME. carpenter: borrowed from ONFR. carpentier (FR. charpentier). Source LAT. carpentum 'carriage'.

baggage': borrowed from ONFR. casser 'discharge'.

cariage (FR. charriage), deriv. of carier = E. carrv.

carrion ME. carion caroine = DU. karonje; cp. also ME. crone, adapt. of oner. odu. kronie: caroigne (OFR. charoigne == FR. charogne); LAT. type caronia 'a carcass' fr. caro 'flesh'.

carry vb. ME. carie: adapt. from ONFR. carier (FR. charrier); LAT. type carricare 'carry' (LAT. carrus a cart, car'; cp. car).

cart ME. cart fr. ON. kartr; ident. w. OE. cræt plur. cratu 'chariot' = DU. krat 'hindpart of a cart': of Celt. origin; cp. or cret 'a wain-body'.

cartridge with intensive r for cartidge, a corruption of cartouche = FR. cartouche (IT. cartoccio cartridge', deriv. of LAT. charta paper).

carve vb. ME. kerve OE. čeorfan = DU. kerven, G. kerben 'notch, indent' (GOTH. *kairfan, OHG. *kërban not found). The √kerf appears in GR. γράσω scratch, write'.

case 1 ME. cás cáse: borrowed from FR. cas (SPAN. IT. caso 'circumstance, chance'). LAT. casus.

case! ME. cáce cásse: from OFR. casse FR. caisse; source LAT. capsa 'box, cover'.

cash from FR. casse. Hence cashier sh.

cashier vb. 'dismiss from sercarriage ME. cariage 'l urden, vice' (= G. kassiren): from FR.

cask borrowed from FR. casque 'a cask, helmet' (= rr. casco 'a helmet').

casket corrupted from FR. cassette 'a small casket', dimin. of FR. casse 'a chest, box'.

cassock: adapt.from FR. casaque (IT. casacca 'an outer coat', SPAN. casaca 'a great-coat, surtout').

cast vb. ME. caste: a Scand. loanword: cp. on. sw. kasta, DAN. kaste 'throw'.

caste 'a breed, race' = G. kaste, FR. caste: borrowed from SPAN. casta 'breed, race, caste'.

castle ME. late OE. castel (also ME. castél = odu. du. kasteel'a castle, village': borrowed (c. 1000) fr. ONFR. castel (OFR. chastel = FR. château). Source LAT. castellum.

cat ME. OE. cat (tt): borrowed from OIR, CORN, cat or from ONFR. cat (FR. chat) and ident. with G. katze, ON. kottr, NORW. sw. katta. The word (base cattu-s) is in use in the Teut. Rom. Celt. languages; cp. late LAT. catta cattus 'cat'.

catch vb. ME. cacche (with the earlier by-form cechen): borrowed from ONFR. cacher (= FR. chasser, SPAN. cazar, IT. cacciare), whence also onu. caetsen 'to chase' nu. kaatsen 'play ball' and MLG. katzen 'play ball'. Source a LAT. type *captiare = captare 'catch'. Hence catchpoll ME. cacchepol late OE. cæčepol prop. 'catcher of poultry' (cp. fr. poule under from fr. caution (it. cauzione) = poult) = ONFR. *cachepol (OFR. LAT. cautio 'caution'.

chacepol); cp. G. hünervogt title of a tax-gatherer.

cater sb. ME. catour acatour achatour 'a buyer of provisions, a caterer': source ONFR. acat = FR. achat'a buying, purchase', whence FR. acheter. Orig. LAT. type accaptare.

caterpillar earlier form late ME. caterpel corrupted from chatepeleuse 'a weevil' lit. 'a hairy she-cat': OFR. chate 'a she-cat' + peleuse (LAT. pilosus) 'hairy'. caterwaul ME. caterwawe shows the E. word cat in an extended form like caterpillar; ME. wawe 'make a noise' is imitative.

catkin dimin. of cat; cp. G. kätzchen 'catkin'.

cattle ME. catél (chatel, whence E. chattel): borrowed from ONFR. catel (OFR. chatel); source MED .-LAT. capitale 'capital, property'. caudle ME. caudél: borrowed from oner. caudel (chaudel = FR. chaudeau) 'a warm drink'; deriv. of FR. chaud 'hot' (LAT. caldus calidus 'warm').

cause ME. cause: adapt. from FR. cause (by-form chose) a cause, thing' = IT. LAT. causa.

causeway causey corruption of causey (due to confusion with way) ME. causé from ONFR. cauce (whence also odu. casseie) = FR. chaussée: LAT. type (via) *calciata 'a paved (way)' fr. calciare 'pave'.

caution ME. caucioun: borrowed

cave ME. cáve: adapt. from FR. cave 'a cave' (=IT. cava); source LAT. cavus 'hollow'.

cease ME. césse cése: adapt. of FR. cesser = IT. LAT. cessare.

ceil ciel ME. céle séle vb. lit. 'emboss' from an earlier syle cyll 'a canopy': source FR. ciel 'a canopy' (FR. ciel, SPAN. II. cielo 'heaven, canopy, roof' == LAT. cælum 'heaven').

cerge ME. cerge; adapt. from FR. cierge (IT. cero); source LAT. cereus 'a wax taper'.

certain ME. certein certain: borrowed from FR. certain (= IT. certano) from LAT. certanus, deriv. of certus.

chafe ME. chaufe 'warm': adapt. of FR. chauffer; source a LAT. type caleficare (= LAT. calefacere) 'make warm'.

chafer ME. *cháfer OE. čeafor: TEUT. base kafru-; cp. the synon. DU. kever, OHG. chëvaro G. käfer (GOTH. *kifra *kafrus). Perh. chaff is cognate.

chaff ME. chaf OE. čeaf (= DU. LG. kaf); akin to OHG. chëva 'pod, husk' and perh. to chafer.

chaffer ME. chaffere chaffare earlier chap-fare = OE. céap 'a bargain' + faru 'a journey' also 'business'; cp. ON. kaupfor 'a journey'.

chaffinch prop. 'the chaff-finch'.

chain sb. Me. chaine: borrowed from fr. chaîne ofr. chaîne (= IT. LAT. catena); ident, with DU. keten, OHG. chetinna G. kette.

chair Me. chaire: adapt. from FR. chaire (OFR. cha-ere); source LAT. cathedra (GR. καθέθρα) 'a chair, seat'.

chalice ME. c(h)alice: borrowed from OFR. chalice (calice = FR. calice, IT. calice): source LAT. călic-, stem of calix 'a cup'. From the same source also OE. calic, OSAX. kelik, DU. kelk, OHG. kelih G. kelch.

chalk ME. chalk OE. cealc chalk, lime' = DU. G. kalk, ON. SW. DAN. kalk: early loanword from LAT. calc- stem of calx limestone, chalk (whence also FR. chaux, IT. calce, IR. GAEL. caile, W. calch lime').

challenge sb. ME. chalenge 'claim': adapt. from OFR. chalengier; cp. IT. calogna 'accusation' == LAT. calumnia 'a slander, false accusation'.

chamber ME. chambre: borrowed from FR. chambre; cp. IT. camera = LAT. camera camara 'a vault, a (vaulted) room'; ident. w. DU. kamer, OHG. chamara G. kammer 'chamber, office'. — chamberlain ME. chambrelein: borrowed from OFR. chambrelein chambrelenc (SPAN. camarlengo, IT. camarlingo camerlengo); ident. w. MED.-LAT. camar-camerlingus, OHG. cham.rlinc G. kämmerling, formed with suffix linc and LAT. camera.

champion Me. champioun: borrowed fr. FR. champion (cp. DU. kampioen). LAT. type campio, IT. campione 'a combatant' (campus

'a battle, duel'). From the same source OE. cempa, OHG. chemph(i)o MHG. kempfe, OLG. kempio, ON. kappi 'warrior, hero'.

chance ME. chaunce: adapt. of FR. chance (whence also MHG. G. schanze; but DU. kans fr. ONFR. cance): OFR. che-ance, IT. cadenza point to a LAT. type cadentia 'a falling, chance' (esp. in diceplaying).

chancel ME. chauncél: borrowed from OFR. chancel: MED.-LAT.cancelli plur. 'a grating, lattice-work', whence OHG. cancella chanzella G. kanzel pulpit, Du. kansel. - chancellor ME. chaunceler chaunseler: borrowed from FR. chancelier (LAT. type cancellarius 'a chancellor', orig. 'an officer near the screen before the judge's bench', deriv. of LAT. cancellus 'grating'). Ident. w. OHG. chancilâri MHG. kanzelære G. kanzler, DU. kanselier, DAN. SW. kansler, ICEL. kanzellari. - chancery ME. chauncerie earlier chauncellerie: adapt. of FR. chancellerie (ident. w. IT. cancelleria, DU. kanselarij, G. kanzlei, DAN. cancelli, sw. kansli).

chandelier from FR. chandelier = SPAN. candelero, IT. candelliere; LAT. type candelarius also in DU. kandelaar; Cp. candle. — chandler ME. chaun.leler; loanword fr. FR. chandelier 'a candlemaker, candle-stick' = IT. candelajo: LAT. type candelarius.

change vb. ME. chaunge: adapt. from FR. changer (= SPAN. cambiar,

IT. cambiare cangiare); source LAT. cambiare 'change, exchange'. channel ME. chanelle: adapt. from off. chanel; ident. w. E. canal (= ff. SPAN. canal, IT. canale, DU. kanaal, G. SW. kanal). chant vb. ME. chaunte: adapt. from ff. chanter (= SPAN. cantar, IT. LAT. cantare 'sing').

chap vb. ME. chappe cut, chop'

MDU. DU. kappen, DAN. kappe,

SW. kappa.

chapel ME. chapele: borrowed from FR. chapelle (= IT. LAT. capella, OHG. kapella G. kapelle, DU. DAN. kapel, SW. kapell). LAT. capella (dimin. of capa) signified a cape; the chapel itself where the cloak of St. Martin and other relics were preserved first obtained the name capella; then from the 7th cent. the use of the word became general. Cp.

cape.
chaplain Me. chapelein: borrowed from fr. chapelain (= SPAN. capellan, IT. capellano, MED.-LAT. capellanus, orig. 'the priest guarding the cloak of St. Martin').
Cp. MHG. kapellan G. kaplan, DU. kapelaan, DAN. SW. kapellan.

chapman Me. chapman a merchant shortened for OE. chapman = DU. koopman, OHG. choufman G. kaufmann. For OE. chap bargain, trade cp. cheap.

chapter ME. chapitre: adapt. of FR. chapitre = LAT. capitulum 'a chapter of a book', whence also G. kapitel 'chapter of a book'.

char vb. ME. cherre OE. cyrran wk. vb. 'turn': TEUT. base karrjan or karzjan? See ajar.

charge vb. ME. charge; adapt. of FR. charger (IT. caricare, MED.-LAT. carricare 'load a car'); deriv. of LAT. carrus = car. — charge sb. ME. charge: adapt. from FR. charge (IT. carica) 'a load'.

chariot ME. chariot: borrowed from FR. chariot, dimin. of char a car.

charity ME. charité (cherité): borrowed from FR. charité (IT. carità = LAT. caritatem).

charm ME. charme: borrowed from FR. charme 'an enchantment'; source LAT. carmen 'a song, enchantment'.

chart ident. w. G. karte, DU. kaart; borrowed from FR. charte; source LAT. charta. — charter ME. chartre charter: adapt. of FR. chartre 'a charter' (LAT. chartula 'a little paper').

chary ME. chart OE. ceariz 'full of care, sad' = OSAX. OHG. karag (Heliand môdkarag 'sad') 'full of care' G. karg 'slow to give'. Cp. care.

chase vb. ME. cháce cháse: borrowed from FR. chasser (Picard. cachier see under catch); LAT. type captiare. — chase ME. cháce cháse: adapt. from FR. chasse — IT. caccia 'chase'.

chaste ME. chaste: borrowed from FR. chaste (IT. casto = LAT. castus 'chaste'). — chaste vb. 'chastise' ME. chastte also chasty: adapt. of OFR. chastier = FR.

châtier (= SPAN. castigar, IT. LAT. castigare); ident. w. G. kasteien, ODU. castien. — chastise vb. ME. chastise for the shorter chastie 'chasten'; see chaste vb. chattel ME. chatel chetel, ident. w. cattle: source OFR. chatel. chatter vb. ME. chat(e)re (chitere) 'chatter', an imitative word.

chaudron 'entrails': borrowed from OFR. chaudun cauldun; ident. w. G. kaldaunen. The synon. IT. calaûme, Sicilian quadumi, Cat. escaldums point to vulgar LAT. *caldûmen.

cheap ME. chép 'trade, barter, price' OE. céap 'price' = OSAX. kôp, DU. koop, OHG. kouf G. kauf 'trade, traffic'; source LAT. caupo 'huckster'.

cheat vb. ME. chite short for eschite 'escheat'. The meaning 'defraud' was ushered in in the 16th cent. on account of the unscrupulousness of the escheaters. Cp. escheat.

checker sb. ME. cheker chekkér(e) a chess-board' short for escheker 'the exchequer': loanword from OFR. eschequier eschakier 'a chess-board, exchequer' = FR. échiquier (= IT. scacchiere, MED.-LAT. sca(c) carium).

Cheek ME. chéke OE. čéoce: TEUT. base keukôn also in OFRIS. tziake 'jaw-bone' (modern sôke); akin to GOTH. kukjan = EASTFRIS. kükken 'kiss'. But ME. chéke chéke OE. čeáce 'jaw-bone' may also point to DU. kaak ODU. câke 'cheek': TEUT. base kâkôn- kêkôn-; cp. MIG.

kâke (fr. *kâko) and kêke (fr. *keoka) 'gums, jaw-bone'.

cheer sb. ME. chère: adapt. of FR. chère (whence IT. cera).

cheese ME. chése OE. cése (cýse) = DU. kaas, OSAX. OHG. kâsi G. käse: early loanword from LAT. câseus (whence also IT. cascio, SPAN. queso and OIR. caise).

cherish vb. ME. cherisshe: adapt. of FR. cheriss-, stem of some parts of cherir 'hold dear'; source FR. cher = LAT. carus 'dear'.

cherry ME. chery in comp. chere-chiri- (plur. cherys cheries chiries), a new sing. developed from the supposed plur. *cheris *chiris OE. ciris cyrs = OHG. kirsa G. kirsche. Source LAT. cerasus, whence the corresp. Rom. group IT. ciriega, FR. cerise from a vulgar LAT. type ceresia. chess ME. ches(s)e: borrowed

from OFR. eschecs 'chess' prop. the plur. of eschec 'check' (IT. scacco, G. schach, Du. schaak). Source PERS. shah 'king'.

chest ME. cheste (chiste) OE. čest (čiste) = DU. kist, OHG. chista G. kiste, ON. SW. kista, DAN. kiste. Source LAT. cista (GR. κίστη) 'a box'.

chestnut ME. chestein chastein 'chestnut': loanword from OFR. chastaigne = FR. châtaigne and ident. with OHG. kestinna G. hastanie, Du. kastanje. Source LAT. castanea.

chew vb. ME. chéwe OE. céowan = DU. kauwen, MLG. keuwen, OHG. kiuwan G. kauen. A pre-

TEUT. giw cp. in OSLOV. živą živati chew.

chich 'a dwarf pea' ME. chiche: borrowed from FR. chiche 'chickpea' (= IT. cece, SPAN. chicharo, OHG. kichurra G. kicher). Source LAT. cicer.

chicken short for ME. chike OE. cyćen plur. cyćenu = DU. keuken kieken, G. dial. küchen küchlein. TEUT. base kiukîna- is perh. traceable to OE. cocc = cock.

chicory ident. w. Du. chikorei, G. cichorie, DAN. cikorie; adapt. of FR. chicorée = IT. cicorea, LAT. cichorium?

chide vb. Me. chide OE. cidan 'chide, brawl': TEUT. base kidjan. chief ME. chif: borrowed from FR. chef = SPAN. cabo, IT. capo; source LAT. caput 'head'. — chieftain ME. chievetain chievetein: borrowed from OFR. chevetaine = MED.-LAT. capitânus; ident. w. captain.

child ME. child (plur. childre)
OE. čild (plur. cildru): TEUT.
base kilpiz- kelpaz-, not found
elsewhere; but perh. akin to
GOTH. inkilpô 'pregnant'.

chill ME. chile OE. cyle cele fr. a TEUT. base kali-; for the \sqrt{kal} cp. cool and cold.

chime ME. chimbe orig. 'cymbal', short for orig. cimble OE. cimbal(a): from LAT. cymbalum 'a cymbal'.

chimney ME. chimnée earlier cheheuwen, A pre- = IT. camminata, OHG. cheminâta; akin to G. kamin. Source LAT. caminus 'hearth'.

chin ME. chin OE. cin = OSAX. OHG. kinni G. kinn, DU. kin. The older meaning 'cheek' cp. in GOTH. kinnus 'cheek'. For a pre-TEUT. base genu- cp. GR. γέννς 'chin, jaw, jaw-bone', γενειάς f. 'chin, beard'; LAT. gena 'cheek' (dentes genuini 'molar teeth'); IR. gin 'mouth'; SKR. hanu-s 'jaw', hanavýa 'jaw-bone'.

chine ME. chine: adapted from OFR. eschine = FR. échine, which with IT. schiena 'the chine, backbone' is traced to OHG. skina 'the shin-bone' G. schiene 'shin, shin-bone, splint'; cp. shin.

chip vb. ME. chippe 'cut into small pieces' = DU. G. kippen 'hatch out'.

chirp vb. ME. chirpe (chirke): an onomatopoetic word.

chisel sb. ME. chisel: borrowed from OFR. cisel = FR. ciseau (IT. cesello = MED.-LAT. sciselum) 'a chisel'; prob. ult. connected with scindere.

chivalry ME. chivalrie: loanword from FR. chevalerie (deriv. of cheval from LAT. caballus 'a horse').

choice ME. chois(e): borrowed fr. OFR. chois FR. choix 'a choice'. The FR. vb. choisir 'choose' points to a TEUT. kausjan; cp. choose. choir earlier quire ME. quer: borrowed from FR. choeur 'the choir of a church, a troup of singers': source LAT. chorus 'a band of singers'.

choke ME. chôke; older by-form ME. a-chéke OE. a-céocian? Phonology and etymology doubtful. choler ME. cholér: borrowed from FR. colère (= IT. collera, LAT. cholera 'bile').

choose vb. older chüse with obscure phonology, but ME. chise OE. čėosan 'choose' = OSAX. OHG. kiosan G. kiesen, DU. kiezen, ON. kjosa, GOTH. kiusan: TEUT. √ kus from pre-TEUT. √ gus in LAT. gus-tus — gus-tare, GR. γενω for γενσω; SKR. √ jus 'choose, like'. The TEUT. factitive kausjan (cp. choice) appears in Slav. kusiti.

chop vb. ME. choppe (chappe) cut up, strike off; akin to DU. G. kappen cut, lop.

chord cord fr. LAT. chorda.

Christmas shortened for ME. Christesmasse OE. Cristesmasse prop. 'the mass of Christ'.

chronicle ME. cronicle with the by-form cronike (but late OE. cranic): from FR. chronique; ident. W. Du. kronijk, LAT. chronica.

church ME. chirche OE. cyrie tirle older cirile = OSAX. kirika, DU. kerk, OHG. kiricha G. kirche church. As shown by the E. palatalization and by the G. ch in kiricha, the word must have existed in the 5th cent.; but a GOTH. *kyreikb church' is unrecorded. Source GR. νυριαχόν (not found in LAT. nor in the Rom. languages).

churl ME. cherl OE. ceorl 'a churl' = DU. kerel, MLG. kerle LG. G. kerl: TEUT. base kërla. With

different vowel ON. karl 'old-man', OHG. karal MHG. karl 'man, husband, lover'; hence the G. proper name Karl (LAT. Karolus, FR. E. Charles).

churn sb. Me. chirne OE. cyrne; the corresp. vb. churn is Me. chirne OE. cyrnan from a TEUT. base kirnjan = ON. kirna, DU. LG. kernen karnen 'make butter' and the 'vessel for making butter', is ON. kirna, DU. karn, LG. butter-kerne. Source a TEUT. base kerna-'cream' in G. (prov.) kern, ICEL. kjarna 'cream'.

cider ME. sider cider: from FR. cidre (= IT. cidro, SPAN. sidra; source LAT. sicera).

cigar = FR. cigare, SPAN. IT. cigarro.

cinder sb. ME. cinder sinder OE. sinder 'dross of iron' = ON. sindr 'slag or dross from a forge', DU. sintels 'cinders, coke', OHG. sintar G. sinter 'dross of iron, scale'. cipher sb. ME. ctphre (= DU. cijfer, G. ziffer): loanword fr. OFR. cifre FR. ciffre, SPAN. cifra, IT. cif(e)ra.

cite borrowed from FR. citer = LAT. citare (deriv. of LAT. citus 'quick'?).

citizen ME. citesein formed after ME. denizein (cp. denizen); the earlier ME. citeyén is an adapt. of OFR. citeien (FR. citoyen). — city ME. cité: loanword from FR. cité. Source LAT. civitatem.

clack vb. ME. clacke = DU. klakken 'clack, crack'; akin to FR. claquer 'clap in applause'.

claim vb. ME. claime cleime: borrowed fr. off. claimer cleimer (source LAT. clamare = IT. chiamare 'call, name, send for').

clamp sb. after MDU. klampe DU. klamp, LG. klampe; akin to MHG. klimpfen 'draw, press'.

clan sb. borrowed from GAEL. clann = IR. clann OIR. cland 'children'.

clap vb. ME. clappe OE. clæppian?

DU. klappen, LG. klappen
(whence G. klappen), OHG. klaphôn
G. klaffen.

clasp ME. claspe, prob. akin to clap and OE. clyppan 'embrace'.

clatter vb. ME. clatere OE. *clatorian (inferred from the verbal noun clatrung 'a clattering'); akin to DU. klateren 'rattle'.

claw sb. Me. clawe (by-form clé)
OE. clawu (by-form cléa cléo) =
OSAX. klâwa, Du. klaauw, OHG.
klâwa chlôa MHG. klâwe klâ: a
GOTH. *klêwa f. is probable,
though ON. kló seems to point
to *klôwa. Pre-TEUT. \(\sigma glu.\)

clay Me. clai Oe. cláz = DU. LG. klei; akin to Oe. clám 'clay' E. (dial.) cloam 'earthenware', OHG. kleimen, SCAND. kleima klina 'besmear'. Outside of TEUT., GR. γλοι: γλι in γλοιός 'sticky oil'.

clean ME. cléne (cléne) OE. cléne = OSAX. klêni, DU. kleen klein, OHG. kleini 'pretty' G. klein 'small' (GOTH. *klai-ni- is wanting). The nasal belongs to the suffix. For

the root syll. cp. GR. γλοιός 'fat | oil'. - Hence cleanse for ME. clense OE. clénsian 'make clean': a causative vb. with formative -s. clear ME. clér: borrowed from OFR. cler = FR. clair (SPAN. claro, IT. chiaro from LAT. clarus).

cleave 1 vb. 'adhere' ME. cléve OE. cleofian = OSAX. klibôn, DU. kleven, OHG. klëbên G. kleben 'adhere'; GOTH. *klihôn not recorded. TEUT. √ klĭb.

cleave 2 vb. 'split' ME. cléve OE. cléofan = OSAX. clioban *clûban, DU. kloven, OHG. klioban chliuban G. klieben: TEUT. \(\square\) kl\(\tilde{u} b \) : kleub cogn. w. GR. γλύφειν 'hollow out', perh. also w. LAT. glûbere 'peel'. cleft ME. clift OE. *clyft = OHG. G. kluft; from the TEUT. √ klūb; cp. cleave2.

clergy ME. clergie: borrowed from OFR. clergie = FR. clerge (LAT. type clericatus). - clerk ME. clerk late OE. clerc cleric (= DU. klerk, FR. clerc); source LAT. clericus.

clever not yet found in Shakesp., a recent word, perh. developed from ME. deliver 'agile, nimble, lively' (from OFR. delivre 'prompt, alert'). Or cogn. w. LG. kluftig 'wise, clever', DU. kluftig?

clew sb. ME. cléwe OE. cléowen cliwen 'clew' = DU. kluwen: TEUT. base kliujîna-: dimin. of a shorter base kliujô- = онс. kliuwa (с. knäuel) 'clew'.

cliff ME. clif (cleve) OE. clif from OFR. cloistre = FR. cloitre (plur. cleofu) = on. osak. du. (span. claustra, it. chiostro). klif 'a cliff, rock'; cp. G. DAN. Source

klippe, perh. akin to on. klifa = climb?

climb vb. ME. climbe OE. climban = DU. klimmen, OHG. klimban G. klimmen. The nasal was orig, a formative of the pres. tense as seen by on. klifa, ME. clive climb'. The TEUT. \(\square\) klib (cp. cliff) may be found in cleave1 and cling.

clinch vb. ME. clenche OE. *clenčean = OHG. MHG. klenken 'knot together'.

cling vb. ME. clinge OE. clingan; akin to sw. klänga 'climb', DAN. klynge sig 'adhere to, climb'. $\sqrt{kling} = \sqrt{klimb}$? Cp. climb.

clip 1 vb. 'embrace' (Shakesp.) ME. clippe OE. clyppan. Akin to OHG. klâftra G. klafter 'fathom'.

clip2 vb. 'cut, shear' ME. clippe: borrowed from on. sw. klippa clip, cut'.

cloak by-form cloke ME. cloke: borrowed from OFR. cloke cloque 'a cloak'.

clock ME. clokke: prob. borrowed from ONFR. clocke (FR. clocke); ident. w. OE. clugge (clucce?), DU. klok, OHG. glocka G. glocke, ON. klukka. The ROM.- TEUT. clocca is of CELT. origin; cp. CYMR. cloch, OIR. cloc (OCELT. klukko); OE. clucge.

clod ME. clodde; a var. of clot. clog ME. clogge 'a lump, block'. cloister ME. cloistre: borrowed MED. - LAT.

whence also OHG. klôstar G. kloster.

close ME. close: borrowed from the OFR. part. clos = LAT. clausus (OFR. clore = LAT. claudere). — closet ME. closet from FR. closet (dimin. of OFR. clos 'a close').

clot ME. clotte (also clodde, see clod) OE. *clott = MHG. klotz (gen. klotzes) G. klotz.

clotbur, clote ME. clote OE. clate: TEUT. base klaitôn-, cogn. w. the equiv. OE. clide, G. klette.

cloth shortened for ME. clộth OE. cláp (OE. cildcláp 'swaddling clothes') = DU. kleed, G. kleid: TEUT. base klaipa. — clothe vb. ME. clýthe (cléde) OE. cládian (clédan).

cloud ME. cloude: scarcely ident. with OE. clid = ME. cloud 'a mass of rock, a hill'; source and history quite unknown.

clout ME. *clout OE. clút (whence ON. klútr), ident. with W. clwt, IR. GAEL. clud, MANX clooid?

clove 1 ME. clove clowe: borrowed from OFR. clo FR. clou 'a nail'; cp. SPAN. clavo 'a nail' also 'a clove' fr. LAT. clavus 'a nail'. clove 2 ME. clove OE. clufe 'clove' (esp. of garlic), in compounds cluf pung 'crowfoot' — cluf wyrt 'buttercup' (cp. OHG. chloblouh klofolouh klovolouh = G. knoblauch, DU. knoflook 'garlic' with -n by dissimilation). The orig meaning appears in OHG. klobo G. kloben 'a split stick'.

clover ME. clover (clever) OE.

cláfre (cláfre) = DU. klaver; cp. LG. klèver (and klåver). A shorter and more primit. form is OHG. klèo (gen. klèwes) G. klee: base klaiw. The formation of OSAX. *klèbara = OE. cláfre looks like a compound, the second element of which is unknown.

clown borrowed from ICEL. klunni 'a clumsy, boorish fellow'; sw. dial. klunn 'a log' — kluns 'a clownish fellow', DAN. klunt 'a log'?

club ME. clubbe: borrowed from ON. klubba, by-form of ON. klumba a club. — The meaning association of persons is a mod. application of a clump of people.

cluck vb. ME. clucke clokke OE. cloccian (*cluccian) == DU. klokken, MHG. klucken (glucken) G. glucken. The TEUT. group is onomatopoetic like LAT. glôcîre, GR. γλωζειν 'cluck as a hen'.

clumsy adj. earlier clumse ME. clumsed 'benumbed': orig. part. of ME. clumse 'benumb': of SCAND. origin; cp. Sw. (dial.) klummsen 'benumbed', akin to DU. kleumsch 'numb with cold'.

cluster ME. cluster OE. cluster (clyster) = LG. kluster: akin to LG. (Hannover) klunder 'cluster of berries or fruit' and (Ditmarsch) klus 'cluster, grapes', DAN. klynge 'cluster'.

clutch ME. clucche; connected with cloche 'a claw'. The older ME. form is clechen?

coach borrowed from FR. coche: a mod. common EUROP, word from HUNG, koszi 'wagon from the Hung. town Koszi'; cp. SPAN. coche, IT. cocchio, G. kutsche.

coal ME. cole and col OE. col = DU. kool, OHG. kolo m. kol n. G. kohle, on. kol n. plur.; orig. 'a burning coal'; cp. SKR. ival 'burn bright, flame'. - coalmouse, also colemouse ME. col-mose OE. colmase (= DU. koolmees, G. kohlmeise); prop. 'coaltit' on account of its black head; from col 'coal' + mase ME. mose = G. meise, ON. meisingr, whence FR. mésange 'tit-lark'.

coast ME. cost(e): borrowed from OFR. coste (whence also Du. kuste = G. küste) = FR. côte (IT. costa, MED.-LAT. costa 'coast').

coat ME. cote: borrowed from OFR. cote = FR. cotte (= SPAN. cota, IT. cotta 'a coat'). a TEUT. kotta-OHG. chozzo in MHG, kotze 'a coarse mantle'. Cp. cot and cote.

cock ME. cock OE. coc cocc (perh. cogn. w. chicken) = on. kokkr.DAN. kok; ident. w. FR. cog; perh. of imitative origin. History unknown (earliest reference LAT. coccus in Lex Salica).

cockle ME. cokel cokkel OE. cocel coccel 'tares' borrowed from IR. cogal 'corn-cockle' GAEL. cogall 'tares, cockle')?

cod 'husk, shell' ME. cod codde

SW. kudde 'cushion', DU. kodde 'bag'.

coffee = DU. koffij, G. kaffee; borrowed from TURK. qahweh 🚤 ARAB. qahweh 'coffee'.

coffer ME. cofre: borrowed from FR. coffre (whence DU. G. koffer). Source LAT. cophinus, GR. zómivoc a basket'. From the same source also coffin ME. coffin: borrowed from OFR. cofin (= SPAN. cofin; IT. cofano).

cog ME. cogge = SW. cugge; prob. of CELT. origin, cp. GAEL. IR. cog, W. cocas 'a cog'?

coif ME. coif: borrowed from FR. coiffe from MED.-LAT. cofia cof(e)a; akin to MHG. kuffe OHG. chuppa from OHG. chuph G. kopf. Cp. cup.

coil vb. borrowed from OFR. coillir = FR. cueillir 'collect' (LAT. colligere 'gather together').

coin ME. coin: borrowed from FR. coin 'wedge' (OFR. coin 'wedge, stamp upon a coin, a coin'). Source LAT. cuneus 'wedge'.

cold ME. cóld OE. cáld (čeald) = GOTH. kalds, ON. kaldr, OSAX. kald, OHG. G. kalt, DU. koud: an old partic. formation in LAT. -tus, SKR. -ta-s (GOTH. d from Aryan t, cp. old, loud, dead etc.). A TEUT. verbal \sqrt{kal} cp. in OE. calan, on. kala 'freeze'; a corresp. Aryan \(\square\) gel is seen in LAT. gelu 'the cold' and gelidus 'cold'. Cp. chill and cool.

cole 'cabbage' ME. col fr. ONFR. OE. codd 'bag' = ON. kodde 'pillow', | col = FR. chou; the ME. by-form

caul = OE. cáwl from LAT. caulem (caulis). Cp. OHG. kôl G. kohl. collier ME. collier: deriv. of coal with -ier as in lawyer.

collop ME. colopes: ident. with SWED. kalops, G. klops; source LG. kloppen (G. klopfen) 'beat'?

color ME. colour from OFR. colour = FR. couleur (LAT. color-em).

colt ME. OE. colt 'a young ass'; perh. akin to SKR. gardabha 'ass'?

comb sb. ME. comb OE. camb 'comb, crest' = G. kamm, DU. DAN. SW. kam: TEUT. base kambafrom an Aryan gombho- in GR. γόμφος 'peg' (γαμφή 'jaw'), SKR. iambha 'jaw, teeth'.

come vb. Me. come OE. cuman = Du. komen, OSAX. kuman, OHG. koman G. kommen, ON. koma; cp. Goth. qiman: a common teut. str. vb. kuman qëman fr. an Aryan \sqrt{gem} in SKR. gam, GR. βαίνω, LAT. venio (for *gvemio).

comely ME. cumit comity OE. cymite 'fine, handsome'; cogn. w. OHG. kûmîg' delicate, weak' and G. kaum 'hardly'.

cony sb. ME. cont earlier coning rabbit: adapt. from off. connin, whence also DU. konijn, G. kaninchen. Source LAT. cuniculus (Off. conil) in a by-form cunînus.

cook sb. ME. cok OE. coc: loanword fr. LAT. coquus, whence OHG. G. koch and IT. cuoco, OFR. queux. — The vb. cook ME. coke is derived from the sb. by influence of LAT. coquere (= G. kochen, Du. koken), whence also FK. cuire 'cook'.

cool ME. OE. col = LG. kôl, DU. koel, OHG. kuoli G. $k\ddot{u}hl$: TEUT. base $k\hat{o}lu$ - from the TEUT. \sqrt{kal} $k\hat{o}l$ under cold. Deriv. keel.

coot 'a bird' ME. côte OE. *côt(a) = DU. koet 'coot'.

cope vb. 'vie with, match' orig. 'bargain or chaffer with': a loanword fr. DU. koopen 'buy', cogn. w. OE. ¿¿apian 'cheapen' from OE. ¿¿ap 'bargain'. Cp. cheap.

copper ME. coper OE. copor: borrowed from vulgar LAT. cuprum 'copper' (orig. cuprium aes 'Cyprian brass'). From the same source OHG. kupfar G. kupfer, DU. koper and FR. cuivre.—copperas ME. coperose from OFR. coperose = IT. copparosa, LAT. cupri rosa lit. 'copper-rose'.

copse earlier coppice contr. of OFR. copeiz derived from OFR. coper (FR. couper) 'cut'.

cork = G. DAN. SW. kork, DU. kurk: borrowed from SPAN. corcho 'cork' = LAT. corticem (cortex) 'bark'.

corn¹ 'grain' ME. OE. corn = DU. koren, G. ON. DAN. SW. korn, GOTH. kaurn: TEUT. korna- = pre-TEUT. base grno- cogn. W. LAT. granum, RUSS. zerno.

corn² 'a hard excrescence on toe or foot': borrowed from FR. corne (= LAT. cornu 'horn').

corner ME. corner: borrowed fr. MED.-LAT. corneria 'corner,

angle' (LAT. cornu 'horn').

cornet ME. cornet cornette 'a horn':
borrowed fr. FR. cornet cornette,
dimin. of FR. corne 'a horn'.

cornice a loanword from OFR. cornice fr. IT. cornice 'a cornice, border, ledge' (LAT. type cornix 'a border' contr. of MED. - LAT. coronix 'a square frame').

corps ME. corps: a loanword from FR. corps cors from LAT. corpus.

corpse ME. corps: borrowed from OFR. corps cors = LAT. corpus.

corset dimin. of ME. cors 'a body'; cp. corpse. - corslet recorded, but inferred fr. ME. corselet: a loanword fr. FR. corselet, dimin. of OFR. cors with suffix -et.

cost vb. ME. coste: borrowed fr. OFR. coster (= FR. coûter, LAT. constare), whence also DU. G. kosten.

costume ME. custüme (and custome): adapt. fr. OFR. costume FR. coûtume = IT. costume (MED.-LAT. costuma = LAT. consuctudinem). Cp. custom.

cot ME. OE. cot = LG. DU. ON. G. kot 'hut': TEUT. base kuta-.

cote (in comp. dove-cote, sheepcote) ME. cote OE. cot = G. kote. The TEUT. word passed into SLAV. (OSLOV. kotici 'cella'). Akin to cot.

cottage ME. cotáğe fr. OFR. cotage: deriv. of TEUT. kota- under cot and cote.

cotton ME. cotoun: a loanword fr. FR. coton = IT. cotone: source ARAB. qoton 'cotton'.

couch vb. ME. couche: adapt. fr. FR. coucher (earlier colcher)

couch-grass sb.; see quitch. grass.

cough ME. coughe (OE. cohhettan) = DU. kugchen, MHG. kûchen.

council adapt. fr. FR. concile 'a council, an assembly, session' from LAT. concilium 'an assembly together'. - counsel called ME. conseil counseil: loanword fr. FR. conseil (LAT. consilium 'deliberation').

count sb. (ME. *counte is not countesse E. countess) loanword fr. FR. comte 'a count, an earl'. Source LAT. comitem (comes). 'a companion, a count'.

count vb. ME. counte: borrowed fr. FR. conter (source LAT. computare 'compute, reckon').

countenance ME. countenaunce: loanword fr. OFR. contenance behavior, carriage' (LAT. continentia abstinence').

counter 'contrary' fr. FR. contre = LAT. contra 'against'.

counterfeit ME. counterfeit: borrowed fr. OFR. contrefait, part. of contrefaire 'imitate'.

counterpane 'a coverlet for a bed' earlier counterpoint: loanword fr. OFR. contrepoinct 'the quilting stitch'; prop. connected with OFR. contrepoincter 'quilt'; contrepoinct is a corruption of coutrepoinct coutepoint 'a counterpane' (source LAT. culcita puncta 'a stitched quilt').

country ME. cuntré contré: loanword fr. FR. contrée (= II. = IT. colcare) fr. LAT. collocare. | contrada). Source MED. - LAT.

contrata derived fr. LAT. contra (Cp. G. gegend from gegen).

county ME. counté: borrowed fr. OFR. conté 'county' (deriv. of FR. comte = count sb.).

couple ME. couple: adapt. fr. couple (= LAT. copula) 'a bond, band'.

courage ME. coráge: adapt. fr. FR. courage (LAT. type coraticum). court ME. curt: borrowed fr. OFR. curt cort (source LAT. cortis 'a court-yard, palace'). — Hence courteous transformed fr. ME. curteis = OFR. corteis FR. courtois. cousin ME. cosin cousin: adapt. fr. FR. cousin (MED.-LAT. cosinus for LAT. consobrinus 'a cousin'). cove ME. cove OE. cofa 'a chamber, cave' = on. koft 'hut'. *kuban- is wanting.

covenant ME. convenant covenant: loanword fr. FR. convenant covenant pres. part. of convenir 'agree'.

cover vb. ME. covere: borrowed fr. OFR. covrir cueuvrir FR. couvrir. Source LAT. cooperire 'cover'.

covet vb. ME. cuveite: adapt. fr. OFR. cuveiter covoiter = FR. convoiter (Lat. type *cupiditare 'desire').

covey borrowed fr. OFR. covée = FR. couvée a covey of partridges', prop. part. of FR. couver 'hatch' (source LAT. cubare 'lie down').

cow sb. ME. cú (plur. kie kýe) OE. $c\vec{u}$ (plur. $c\vec{y}$) = ON. $k\vec{y}r$, DU. koe, MLG. kô, OHG. MHG. kuo

from an Aryan stem $g \delta w - (g \delta -)$ in SKR. gâus (acc. gâm), GR. $\beta o \tilde{v}_{S}$ (stem $\beta o F$), LAT. bos.

cow vb. (ME. *couwe earlier *cûgen are unrecorded): loanword fr. SCAND. kúga 'cow, tyrannize over' = DAN. kue 'cow'. SW. kufva 'check, curb'.

coward ME. couard coward: borrowed fr. OFR. couard coart coard = IT. codardo (formed with suffix -ard and OFR. coe FR. queue = LAT. cauda 'tail').

cower vb. ME. coure: borrowed fr. on. kúra (sw. kura, dan. kure) 'lie quiet, rest'.

cowl1 'a monk's hood, a cap, hood' ME. couel earlier cûwel OE. cugle 'a cowl' (= MHG. kugel). loanword fr. LAT. cucullus 'hood: cowl2 'a vessel carried on a

pole': borrowed fr. of R. cuvel = FR. cuveau, prop. 'a little tub' (source LAT. cupa 'a vat, butt').

cowslip OE. cúslyppe cúsloppe. coxcomb corrupted fr. cock's comb 'cock's crest'. Cp. cock and comb.

coxswain, cockswain 'steersman of a boat' from cock 'a boat' and swain 'the person in command of the boat'.

coy: adapted fr. OFR. coi (coit). Source LAT. quietus 'quiet, still'. cozen vb. 'flatter, beguile': adapt. fr. FR. cousiner 'call cousin, sponge' fr. FR. cousin. Cp. cousin. crab 1 ME. crabbe OE. crabba G. kuh: TEUT. base $k\hat{o}$ - 'cow' = on. krabbi, sw. krabba, dan. krabbe, DU. krab, MLG. krabbe (whence G. krabbe): akin to OHG. kräbaz = G. krebs FR. crabe fr. TEUT. — Ident. w. crab² 'a kind of apple' ME. crabbe; a Scand. loanword; cp. sw. krabbäple. — crabbed 'peevish, cramped'; perh. fr. crab¹.

crack vb. ME. crake krake OE. cracian = DU. kraken, OHG. krachôn chrahhôn G. krachen: TEUT. \sqrt{krak} fr. pre-TEUT. grg; cp. SKR. grg 'rustle, crackle'.

cracknel formerly crakenel corrupted fr. fr. craquelin 'a cracknel'.

cradle ME. crádel OE. cradol: a Celt. loanword, cp. IR. craidhal, GAEL. creathall'a cradle, a grate'; cp. crate.

craft ME. craft OE, craft — OSAX. craft, DU. kracht, G. kraft, ON. kraptr. — crafty ME. crafti OE. craftiz — OHG. chreftig G. kräftig. crag ME. crag: borrowed fr. w. craig, GAEL. creag.

crake 'a bird' so named fr. its cry; cp. ME. crake 'cry out' under crack.

cram vb. Me. cramme OE. crammian = ON. kremja, SW. krama, DU. kramme 'squeeze'.

cramp ME. crampe OE. *cromp (inferred fr. crompeht 'full of wrinkles') = DU. LG. kramp, G. krampf: a common WEST-TEUT. term for 'spasm, cramp'.

crane ME. crane OE. cran = OLG. krane, DU. kraan, MHG. krane; with formative guttural OE.

cornuc, OHG. chranuh chranih(h) G. kranich; cp. the cogn. GR. yégavoc, CYMR. garan; OSLOV. žeravi, LITH. gerwe. LAT. grus (gen. gru-is) agrees with OHG. chreia 'crane'. crank sb. ME. cranke. TEUT.

base krank 'twist' allied to cramp, cranny ME. crany; formed by adding E. -y to FR. cran 'a notch'. crape borrowed fr. FR. crêpe. (OFR. crespe = LAT. crispus).

crash vb. a var. of craze and crack: a Scand. loanword; cp. sw. krasa, DAN. krase 'crackle'. Cp. crack.

cratch ME. cracche crecche: borrowed fr. OFR. creche (FR. crèche) which is of Teut. origin; cp. OSAX. kribbia 'crib' under crib.

crate borrowed fr. LAT. crates 'a hurdle'.

cravat (= G. kravatte) borrowed fr. FR. cravate (from Cravates 'a Croation').

crave vb. ME. crave OE. craftan = ON. krefja 'crave, demand', SW. kräfva 'demand', DAN. krave 'crave, exact'. Perh. the E. word is borrowed from Scand.

craven ME. cravant 'beaten, overcome' shortened fr. OFF. cravanté 'oppressed', partic. of cravanter (source a LAT. type *crepantare 'crack, break').

craw (by-form crag 'neck, crop') ME. crave OE. *craga; GOTH. *kraga is wanting.

cream ME. creme from FR. creme (OFR. cresme, LAT. cremor).

creed sb. ME. créde OE. créda: loanword fr. LAT. crêdo 'I believe' (»credo in deum patrem« etc.); cp. the origin of dirge.

creek ME. creke crike (OE. *creoca *crica); perh. a Scand. loanword from ON. krike 'crack, nook'.

creep vb. Me. crépe OE. créopan str. vb.; cp. DU. kruipen, LG. krûpen, ON. krjúpa. Akin to G. kriechen OHG. kriohhan: TEUT. \[krup kruq. Cp. cripple.

Cress ME. cresse earlier kerse
OE. cerse cærse; ident. with G.
kresse OHG. kressa, DU. kers and
FR. cresson, IT. crescione. Phonology, history and origin quite
obscure; common base a LAT.
type *crexo(nem)?

crest ME. creste from OFR. creste FR. crête (LAT. crista).

crib ME. cribbe OE. cribb crybb = OSAX. kribbia, DU. krib, G. krippe OHG. krippa: TEUT. base kribjô (krubjô) akin to OHG. krēba. Cp. cratch.

crimson ME. crimosin from OFR. cramoisin = FR. cramoisi.

cringe vb. ME. crénge OE. crengan: TEUT. base krangjan, deriv. from OE. cringan 'sink, fall in battle', cogn. w. G. krank 'sick'.

cripple ME. cripel OE. crypel = DU. kreupel 'cripple'; prop. 'a man who creeps'; TEUT. base krupila, deriv. fr. \sqrt{krup} in creep.

crisp ME. OE. crisp = OHG. krisp: an early loanword fr. LAT. crispus 'curled'.

croak vb. ME. cróke OE. *crácian earlier by-form coronne corune: (inferred from OE. crácetung borrowed during the reign of

'croaking'): TEUT. base krêkôn krâkôn; akin to crack?

crock ME. crocke OE. crocca; borrowed fr. OIR. croccan; perh. cogn. with G. krug OHG. kruog, LG. krûke, OE. cróh cróg.

croft ME. OE. croft 'small field' = ODU. krochte 'high and dry land' DU. kroft 'hillock'.

crook sb. ME. crók OE. *cróc

ON. krókr krákr 'hook', ODU.

croec, DAN. krog 'hook'. Akin to
OHG. krâko 'hook' (as E. hook
is to G. haken).

crop ME. cropp OE. cropp. crosier ME. croser croiser.

cross ME. cross (Whence SCAND. kross, SW.-DAN. kors): borrowed from OIR. cross (CYMR. croes). Source LAT. crux whence also FR. croix (ME. crois from OFR. crois); OIR. croch and OHG. OSAX. kruzi G. kreuz point to the infl. LAT. crucem.

crow vb. Me. crówe Oe. cráwan = Du. kraaien, G. krähen OHG. krâen: TEUT. base a str. vb. krêjan, but orig. not restricted to the cock's crowing as shown by the sb. crow Me. crówe OE. cráwe = G. krähe OHG. krâia.

crowd vb. ME. croude OE. crudan str. vb. 'crowd, press' = ODU. cruden 'push, thrust' (DU. kruien), MLG. kruden kroden vb. 'molest': TEUT. \sqrt{krud} .

crown ME. crûne (whence ON. krûna, cp. odu. crûne du. kruin) earlier by-form coroune corûne: borrowed during the reign of

William the Conqueror fr. OFR. corone = FR. couronne 'crown'. Source LAT. corôna 'crown', whence also OE. corenbéag 'crown' and OHG. korôna G. krone.

cruel ME. crüţl (crţwţl) fr. fr. cruel = LAT. crûdêlis 'severe' in a vulgar form crûdâlis.

crumb = ME. crombe short for croume OE. crúma (cp. thumb OE. þúma) = DU. kruim ODU. crûme, LG. G. krume (OSAX. *krûma). The m is derivative; cp. the TEUT. $\sqrt{krû}$ in G. krauen OHG. krouwôn vb. 'scratch'.

Cruse ME. crouse OE. crúse (cp. E. room OE. rúm) = ODU. kruis, MHG. krûse G. krause; akin to ODU. DU. kroes, ME. crós.

crust ME. cruste fr. OFR. cruste FR. croûte == LAT. crusta 'crust of bread'.

crutch ME. crucche OE. cryčč = DU. kruk, OHG. cruccha G. krücke 'crutch': TEUT. base krukjô-; ident. w. IT. croccia 'crutch', FR. crosse, which rest on a LAT. crücea, deriv. of crux crucis 'cross'. Therefore crutch krukja crucea meant originally 'stick having a cross'.

cry vb. ME. crie: adapted fr. FR. crier 'cry'.

cuckold ME. cukewold: transformation of FR. coucou 'cuckoo', whence also E. cuckoo ME. cuckou.

cudgel OE. cyčžel: dimin. of a lost primitive OE. *cyčž: base kugja-?

cuff sb. ME. cuffe coffe 'sleeve'; perh. ident. w. late OE. cuffie 'coif' under coif.

cull vb. ME. culle (cole coille) vb. 'gather, select' fr. OFR. coillir = FR. cueillir 'collect' (source LAT. colligere).

culver ME. culver (colver) OE. culfre culufre 'dove'; not found in the other TEUT. languages, prob. of LAT. origin: LAT. columba 'dove' in a vulgar form *colubra? cumber vb. ME. cumbre vb. 'annoy' fr. OFR. combrer, whence also G. kummer MHG. kumber; the base MED.-LAT. combrus 'rubbish, bank of earth, ruins' rests on a GALL.-LAT. combero- 'that which is carried together'.

cummin ME. comin late OE. cumin (= DU. komijn) fr. OFR. comin = FR. cumin. Source LAT. cumînum, whence also a TEUT. kumîn in OE. cymen, OHG. kumîn kumil G. kümmel.

cunning ME. cunninge: deriv. of OE. cunnan = know.

cup ME. OE. cuppe 'cup' = MHG. kopf, ODU. kop 'beaker, cup': loanword fr. LAT. cuppa (cupa), whence also OE. ME. cop (copp) 'summit, head', G. kopf 'head'.

cur ME. curre corre = ODU. korre 'watch-dog', SWED. (dial.) kurra 'a dog'; cp. LG. G. (dial.) kurren vb. 'growl'. Therefore cur prop. 'a growler'?

curate see cure.

fr. FR. courber 'bend'

curd vb. w. metathesis fr. ME. crudde vb.: a CELT. loanword, deriv. fr. IR. gruth 'curds'? or cogn. with crowd? cp. LAT. coagulum fr. covere?

cure ME. cüre fr. FR. cure = LAT. cura. - curate ME. cürát = MED.-LAT, curâtus (in pronunciation; cp. curious ME. curious fr. LAT. curiosus?).

curfew ME. curfeu (curfew) fr. OFR. covrefeu (cp. poor fr. OFR. povre): prop. the sign for putting out fires.

curious see cure.

curl vb. deriv. fr. ME. crul (ll) adj. 'curly' = DU. krul; WEST-TEUT. krull- for kruzl- krusl- is cogn. with ODU. kruis, G. kraus MHG. krûs 'curly' (aso ME. crous 'curly').

curlew ME. curlew (corlew) fr. OFR. corlieu = FR. courlieu 'a bird's name' ('scolopax arquata'), composed of OFR. corre 'to leap' and lieu 'lightly'.

curry vb. ME. currée curraie vb. fr. OFR. conreier; LAT. type con-rêdâre?

curse vb. ME. curse OE. cúrsian 'to curse'; cogn. with OIR. cúrsachaim 'I curse'. Source and history unknown.

curtain sb. ME. curtin cortin fr. OFR. cortine = LAT. (also IT. SPAN.) cortina 'curtain'.

curve adj. fr. LAT. curvus crooked'.

cushion ME. cusshin (cusshen cusshon) cussin quissin (quisshen) fr. OFR. coissin = FR. coussin cushion'; cp. SPAN. coxin, IT. cuscino and ident. w. Du. kussen ODU. cussîn, G. küssen kissen OHG. kussîn 'cushion'. Source a MED .-LAT. coxînum prop. deriv. of LAT. coxa 'hip, haunch' = FR. cuisse 'thigh', whence E. (Shakesp.) cuisse 'piece of armor for the thighs'.

custom ME. custome earlier form (c. 1100) custume fr. OFR. custume (FR.coutume) = IT.PROV.costuma:source a LAT. type *consuetûmen instead of LAT. consuetûdo.

cut vb. ME. cutte (by-form with umlaut kitte): a ME. vb. of CELT. origin; cp. CYMR. cwtan vb. 'shorten' - cwta adj. 'short'.

cutlas fr. FR. coutelas = IT. coltellaccio prop. 'a large knife': ROM. deriv. of LAT. culter 'knife'. CD. FR. couteau = OFR. coutel 'knife' fr. LAT. cultellus. Hence FR. coutelier = ME. cutelér cutler 'maker of knives'.

from OFR. dars, nom. also spelled | dart. dart 'a dart', also 'a fish' (so dagger ME. dagger = ON. dag-

dace from ME. darce darse: | called from its swiftness).

gardr, Du. daggert: of Celt. origin, borrowed from w. dagr = IR. daigear: BRET. dag = GAEL. daga: all synon.

dainty ME. deinte: borrowed from OFR. deinte 'dignity, portance, value' (the ME. byform daintéth is an ANGLO-NORMAN deinted 'pleasure'). Source LAT. dignitatem (dainty and dignity are doublets).

dairy ME. deierie room for a milk-woman'; ME. deie'milk-woman' (hence day-woman 'dairy-woman' Shakesp.) is borrowed from ON. deigja 'milk-woman' (Sw. deja), which is supposed to be a deriv. of TEUT. daiga- (under dough) and to mean prop. 'the breadmaker, kneader of dough'. Cp. dough and lady.

dais ME. deis: borrowed from OFR. deis later dais 'a high table in a hall' = FR. dais 'a canopy' (base MED.-LAT. discus 'a table' = LAT. discus 'plate, platter' see under dish).

daisy ME. daies-ie daies-eie OE. dæges-éage: prop. 'the eye of the day'; cp. day and eye.

dale ME. dale OE. dal plur. dalu (ME. E. e in dale is derived from the OE. plur. dalu or from the sing. infl. dæles, dæle). The TEUT. base dala- cp. also in the synon. GOTH dals, on dalr, osax dal, ohg. MHG. tal (mod. thal).

southern continuation of the OE. infinit. in -ian (= OHG. *talôn?).

dam ME. dam(me) OE. *dam(mm) = G. damm, DU. dam, ON. dammr (GOTH. faurdammjan = OE. fordemman 'dam up').

damage ME. damáge: borrowed from OFR. damage domage FR. dommage 'harm' (IT. dannajo), LAT. type damnaticum 'harm' (LAT. damnum 'loss, injury' under damn).

dame ME. dame: borrowed from FR. dame, whence also G. Du. dame. Source LAT. domina 'lady' (= IT. donna); cp. damsel.

damn vb. ME. dam(p)ne: borrowed from OFR. damner dampner FR. damner (= SPAN. dañar, IT. dannare) = LAT. damnare condemn, fine' (LAT. damnum 'injury, loss').

damp ME. *damp = DU. LG. damp 'vapor', G. dampf 'vapor, steam'.

damsel ME. damesele damisele: borrowed from OFR. damisele dameisele = FR. demoiselle. The source is MED.-LAT. domicella 'a young lady', LAT. type dom(i)nicella, dimin. of domina 'a lady'.

dance vb. ME daunce daunse: borrowed from FR. danser, whence also Du. dansen, G. tanzen, DAN. dandse, Sw. dansa. The OFR. danser is traced to an онс. dansôn 'draw, trail'.

dandelion: borrowed from FR. dally vb. ME. dalye points to | dent de lion (= SPAN. diente de leon, GOTH. *dalôn OE. *dalian (= G. IT. dente di leone): prop. 'lion's dahlen). The ending y is a tooth', so called from the jagged

leaves of the plant (G. löwen-

danger ME. daunger: borrowed from FR. danger 'danger'. Source a LAT. type *dominiarium 'power' from LAT. dominium 'sovereignty'.

dank 'damp' ME. dank: borrowed from the Scand? cp. sw. dial. dank 'a marshy piece of ground' = ICEL. dokk for *danku 'pit, pool'.

dapper ME. daper 'pretty, neat'; cp. ON. dapr 'sad, dreary', Du. dapper 'brave', OHG. tapfar G. tapfer 'valiant, brave'.

dapple 'a spot, dot' 'a dappled horse' ME. in dappel-gray: perh. Scand. loanword from on. depill 'a spot, dot' (dapi 'a pool').

dare ME. dar OE. dear 'I dare' = GOTH. dars, OHG. tar. The TEUT. $\sqrt{dars \ darz}$ is akin to GR. $\partial \rho \alpha \sigma \tilde{\epsilon} \tilde{\imath} v$ 'be bold' — $\partial \rho \alpha \sigma \tilde{\imath} s$ 'bold' and SKR. dhrs 'dare': Aryan \sqrt{dhers} .

dark ME. derk OE. deorc; perh. akin to OIR. derg 'red': common base dhergo- (cp. also OIR. dorche 'dark'?). M. W. Ferken.

darling ME. dérling shortened from OB. déorling 'a favorite': deriv. of dear = OE. déore.

dart ME. dart from OFR. dart FR. dard (= SPAN. IT. dardo); of TEUT. origin: OE. darod, ON. darradr also shorter darr.

dash vb. ME. dasshe; corresponding to DAN. daske (= SW. daska) 'slap, strike'. Scand. origin of the E. word (OE. *das-daska) 'also in LITH. degti 'burn'

cian *daxian) is improbable, E. sh pointing to a hereditary word.

date¹ 'an epoch, given point of time' ME. date from the synon. FR. date (MED.-LAT. datum, whence G. datum).

date? fruit of the palm' ME. date: borrowed from of R. date = FR. date: source LAT.-GR. dactylus, whence also G. dattel, DU. dadel.

daub vb. ME. daube: borrowed from OFR. dauber 'whiten' from *dalber = LAT. dealbare 'whiten, plaster' (LAT. albus 'white').

daughter MB. doughter OB. dohtor = DU. dochter, OSAX. dohtar, OHG. MHG. tohter G. tochter, ON. dóttir, GOTH. daúhtar: ident. with the synon. LITH. duhti, OSLOV. dusti: Aryan base dhuktêr; an Aryan base dhugatêr appears in GR. $\Im v \gamma \alpha v$

daunt vb. ME. daunte: borrowed from OFR. donter FR. dompter = IT. domitare subdue, tame: the source is LAT. domitare (frequent. of domare).

day ME. day dai OE. daz = GOTH. dags, OHG. MHG. tac(g) G. tag, DU. OSAX. dag, ON. dagr; by-forms OE. dógor, ON. dágr (fr. dógaz dógiz): all connected with the SKR. \sqrt{dah} (for Aryan dhēgh: dhŏgh) 'burn'. This root appears also in LITH. dègti 'burn' —

dagas daga 'harvest', PRUSS. dagas 'summer', SKR. nidôgha- heat, summer' (also SKR. ahar 'day'?). The base dhógho-s common to our day and to LITH. dágas signified 'the time of the burning of the sun, the hot part of the day or year'.

dawn vb. late ME. daune earlier dawe OE. dagian = ON. daga, OHG. tagên G. tagen become day'; cp. E. dawning ME. dawinge: deriv. of TEUT. daga- under day. daze vb. ME. dase 'stupefy' from ON. *dasa, refl. dasask (sk represents the refl. 'oneself') 'daze oneself' = DAN. dase, SW. dasa 'lie idle'. From daze is deriv. the dimin. dazzle vb. 'overpower with light'.

deacon ME. déken from OE. *déacon for diacon (= DU. deken, G. diakon, ON. djákn, OFR. diacone FR. diacre, SPAN. IT. diacono): Source LAT. diaconus (GR. διάκονος) 'a servant, a deacon'.

dead adj. Me. $d\dot{e}d$ OE. $d\dot{e}ad$ = GOTH. $dau\dot{p}s$, OHG. MHG. $t\hat{o}t$ G. to(d)t, ON. daudr, OSAX. $d\hat{o}d$, DU. dood. The common base dau-da is prop. partic. (dhau- $t\hat{o}$ -) belonging to the TEUT. verbal \sqrt{dau} discussed under die. Cp. death. deaf ME. $d\acute{e}f$ OE. $d\acute{e}af$ = OSAX. $d\hat{o}f$, DU. doof, OHG. MHG. toup(b) 'hearing or feeling nothing, dull, foolish' G. taub, GOTH. daufs(b) 'deaf', ON. daufr. The meanings of OHG. MHG. toup(b) bordering on those of OHG. MHG. tump G. dumm, connection of both groups

is sure; prob. akin to GR. $\tau \nu \varphi \lambda \delta \zeta$ 'blind'. Cp. dumb.

deal vb. 'divide, distribute, negotiate in' ME. déle OE. délan = OSAX. délian, DU. deelen, LG. délen, G. teilen, GOTH. dailjan: denominatives of daili- (cp. de al) like OSLOV. déliti 'divide'.

deal¹sb. 'part, portion, in definite quantity, degree or extent, bargain etc.' ME. dél OE. dél (dál) = OSAX. dêl, DU. deel, LG. deel, OHG. MHG. G. teil, GOTH. dails m. daila f. TEUT. dai-li(la-) seems to point to an ARYAN √ dhai, proved by OSLOV. dělů part.

deal² sb. 'a board, plank' borrowed from Du. deel 'a board, threshing floor' = MLG. dêle 'board' LG. dele 'a board, floor, a room'. The corresponding OHG. dili G. diele 'boarded floor' corresponds to ON. pilja, OE. pêl 'board'. LITH. tili 'plank in the boat', OSLOV. tilo 'bottom', SKR. tala-m 'surface' are cognate.

dean ME. dén (contr. of *deién) borrowed from OFR. deien = FR. doyen: source LAT. decânus 'the chief of ten soldiers or monks' (= IT. decano, OHG. techân G. dechant).

dear¹ ME. dére OE. déore beloved, precious, of great value = OSAX. diuri, DU. dier, OHG. tiuri dear, beloved, esteemed, costly G. teuer.

dear² (in Shakesp.) 'fierce, ferocious' ME. dér OE. déor 'wild':

different from de ar1. Ident. with | cever deceveir FR. décevoir == LAT. E. deer, G. tier; cp. deer.

dearth ME. derthe 'scarcity. dearness' (= OSAX. diurida, OHG. tiurida, ON. dýrđ, OLG. durtha): deriv. of $dear^1 + -th$ formative of abstract nouns.

death ME. déth OE. déab = GOTH. daupus, OSAX. dôth, OHG. tôd MHG, tôt(d) G. tod, DU. dood, ON. daudr: a verbal abstr. noun of a \sqrt{dau} (cp. die) with the abstract suffix Teut. bu = lat. SKR. tu- (Aryan base dhau-tu-s).

debate vb ME. debate: borrowfrom OFR. debatre fight. contend. debate' FR. débattre 'contend, debate' (= debatir, IT. dibattere).

debt sb. earlier det ME. dette: from OFR. debte dette FR. dette (IT. detta) = LAT. debita f. sing., orig. neut. plur. of LAT. debitum.

debtor ME. dettur from OFR. FR. detteur detor deteur (IT. debitore) = LAT. debitorem acc. of debitor 'debtor'

decay vb. from OFR. decaer (SPAN. decaer, IT. decadere) == LAT. type *decadere (instead of decidere) 'fall away, perish'

decease sb. ME. decés borrowed from OFR. deces FR. décès = LAT. decessus prop. 'departure'.

deceit: deceit ME. borrowed from OFR. deceit = LAT. deceptus 'deceit' (decipere 'deceive' under deceive).

deceive vb. earlier deceave ME. deceive: borrowed from OFR. de-

decipere 'entrap'. Cp. deceit.

deck vb. borrowed fr. DU. dekken cover': cp. oe. beččean under thatch.

declension from OFR. declinaison (FR. déclinaison) beside FR. déclination, E. declination from LAT declinationem.

decrease vb ME. decrése borrowed from OFR. decresser decrestre decreistre decroistre FR. décroître (LAT. discrescere) = LAT. decrescere 'decrease'.

decree sb. ME. decre borrowed from OFR. decre decret FR. décret (SPAN. IT. decreto) = LAT. decretum 'a decree'.

deed ME ded déde OF. déd dæd = OSAX. dâd, DU. daad, OHG. MHG. tât G. t(h)at, ON. dáđ, GOTH. in ga-dêds 'deed'. TEUT base dê-difrom $dh\hat{e}$ -ti- from the TEUT. $\sqrt{d\hat{e}}$: đô from ARYAN đhê : đhô; cp. do. deem vb. ME. déme OE déman $(= OSAX. dômian in \hat{a}_{-}, DU.$ doemen, MLG. dômen, OHG. tuomen MHG. tüemen, ON. déma, GOTH. ga-dômjan 'judge, deem'): deriv. of TEUT. dôma- see doom.

deep adj. ME. dép OE. déop = OSAX. diop, DU. diep, OHG. tiof tiuf MHG. G. tief, ON. diúpr, GOTH. diups. The common TEUT. adj. deupa- belongs to a TEUT. √ dup whose by-form appears in OE. dýfan E. dive and in E. dub. Cp. cymr. dwfn, OIR. domun fu-domain, LITH. dubùs 'deep, hollow', oslov. dŭpli 'hollow from an ARYAN√ dubh: dhup.

deer ME. dér OE. déor 'wild animal' = ON. dýr 'wild animal', OSAX. dior, OHG. tior MHG. G. tier 'animal' ('stag, roe' in the language of hunters). TEUT. deuza- is prob. an adj. used as sb. signifying 'wild animal'; cp. OE. déor 'bold, wild' (cp. dear). defeat vb. ME. deféte from OFR defeter 'annul' (OFR defait desfeit part. of defaire FR. defaire; MED-LAT. defacere 'annul, undo'). See feat

defile vb. 'make unclean, sully' a fusion of Me. file OE. afflan 'defile' and ME. defoule 'defile': ME. foule (OE fulian) wk. vb 'make foul with parallel form file (OE. fylan) has taken the LAT.-FR. prefix de-

defy vb. ME. defie from FR. defier (= MED-LAT. II. disfidare diffidare renounce faith, repudiate). Cp. faith.

delay vb. Me. delaie delaye: from fr. délayer (= MED.-LAT IT. dilatare).

delight sb. (orig delite) ME. delite delit: from OFR. delit. With the vb delight ME. delite from OFR. deliter (IT. delettare dilettare) = LAT. delectare please

dell ME. delle OE. dell a dimin. derivative of TEUT dala- (under dale), pointing to a GOTH. "dalja f. and corresponding to OHG. tellia MHG. telle ravine' G. (dial.) delle.

deluge sb. me. delüge: from FR. déluge (= SPAN. IT. diluvio, LAT. diluvium 'a flood'),

deer ME. dér OE. déor 'wild animal', str. vb. = DU. delven, OSAX. bider 'animal' ('stag, roe' in the anguage of hunters). TEUT. delve vb. ME. delve OE. dëlfan, str. vb. = DU. delven, OSAX. bidelban, OHG. bi-tëlban 'bury'. The TEUT. \(\sqrt{delb}\) (Aryan dhelbh dhelp?') is unknown elsewhere.

demijohn from the synon. FR. dame-jeanne = Arab. damagan (orig. the town Damghan in northern Persia, once famous for its glass-works).

den short for ME. dene OE. denu dene 'valley'; akin to MDU. dan 'woods, wilderness' and G. tann 'woods'!

denizen ME. deneseyn denesein; source ANGLO-FR. OFR. densein deinsein: deriv. of OFR. deinz (= FR. dans) within and suffix -ein (= LAT. -anus), cp. citizen. The FR. word means a trader within the privilege of the city-franchise as opposed to foreign! deny vb. ME. dent: from FR.

dénier (SPAN denegar, IT. denegare = LAT. denegare 'deny').

depaint vb. ME depeinte: from FR. dépeindre. Cp. paint.

depict vb. ME. only in part. depict = LAT. depictus, whence also OFR depicter depict'

deploy vb from FR deployer. (OFR despleyer despleier, whence E. display). Source LAT displicare.

depth ME. děpthe: an abstract sb. from the ME. adj. dép; DU. diepte, ON. dýpt, GOTH. diupiša point to an OE. *dýpš; cp. deep.

derrick 'a kind of crane' from Du. Dierryk, short Dirk, also

Diederik corresp. to G. Dietrich, DE. péodric 'chief of the people'. Orig. derrick signified 'gallows' named from a Dutch hangman. descry vb. ME. descrie discryé discern' from OFR. descrier (descrive descrive descrive décrire) 'describe'.

desire vb. ME. destre from FR. desirer (IT. desirare = LAT. desiderare 'long for').

desk from FR. disque (IT. desco 'a table' = MED.-LAT. discus 'a table' see under dish).

despair vb. ME. despeire from OFR. desperer FR. désespérer (= LAT. IT. desperare) 'lose hope'. despatch, dispatch vb. from OFR. despecher (FR. dépêcher) 'discharge, expedite'.

despise vb. ME. despise from OFR, despiser despicer 'despise' (LAT. despicere 'look down upon, despise').

despite sb. by apheresis spite ME. despit from OFR. despit despeit FR. dépit (IT. dispetto = LAT. despectus contempt see despise). Despite prep. abbrev. for in despite of.

despoil vb. ME. despoile from OFR. despoiller (FR. despoiller, IT. despogliare, SPAN. despojar 'despoil'); source LAT. despoliare 'plunder, rob See spoil

destiny destenje destinee: borrowed from FR. destinee (IT. LAT. destinata).

deuce 'a two at cards or dice early mod. also déwice déus = FR. deux.

devil Me. dével OE. déofol = OSAX. diubal, DU. duivel, OHG. tiuval tioval MHG. tiuvel (tievel) G. teufel; GOTH. diabaulus points to LAT. (GR.) diabolus.

dew ME. dew OE. deaw = OSAX. dau, OHG. MHG. tou (gen. touwes) G tau, DU. dauw, ON. dogg (GOTH. *daggwa- is wanting). Perh. cogn. with the SKR. √ dhav 'to flow'.

die sb. (plur. dice); the sing. is developed from the plur. dice. ME. dis usually dés 'dice' which is borrowed from OFR. dez plur. of det 'die' FR. dé (= SPAN. IT. dado 'a die') from LAT. datum 'that which is given and that which is cast. See date.

die vb. Me. déze die dye generally considered as a SCAND. loanword from on deyja (= OSAX. dôian, OHG. MHG. touwen 'die'). An OE dyzan dézan (from daujan) is not recorded before 1000 after Chr., hence SCAND. origin is prob. For the TEUT. \(\sqrt{dau} \) cp. dead, death. In other Aryan languages, OSLOV. daviti 'strangle' and LITH. dovyti 'torment' are compared as related (INDO-EUR. \(\sqrt{dhew} \) dhew dhow).

diet ME. diete diete: from FR. diete (SPAN. IT dieta = LAT diæta). dig vb. ME. digge earlier diete OE. dietan 'dig': derivative of OE. die a ditch'. See dike and ditch.

dike ME. dik(e) OE. dic 'a ditch, channel, dike, wall' = MHG. tich G. teich 'fishpond, pond'.

E. dike and ditch are doublets.

dill 'the two-seeded tare' ME. dille OE. dile == DU. dille, OHG. tilli MHG. tille G. dill. Of obscure origin.

dim ME. OE. dim (mm) = OFRIS. dim, ON. dimmr: perh. by-form of the synon. OSAX. thim (mm). A TEUT. \sqrt{pem} (whence G. dammern) corresponds to SKR. tamas 'gloom', LAT. tenebrae (for temesra) 'darkness'. For the initial gram. change from th - d see doug hty. A PRE-TEUT. \sqrt{dhem} may be found in OIR. deme 'darkness'.

dime ME. dime 'tithe' from FR. dime (= LAT. decima 'tenth').

dimple ME. dimpel = G. timpel OHG. tumfilo m. whirlpool': deriv. with nasalization from the TEUT. \sqrt{dup} be depressed in deep and dip; cp. LITH. dumbu 'become hollow'.

din sb. ME. dine OE. dyne (≡ ON. dynr) 'a din'. Cp. OE. dynnan ≡ DU. deunen, OSAX. dunnian, ON. dynja and the SKR. √ dhvan dhun 'rush'.

dine vb. ME. dine: from FR. diner (= 1T. disinare) 'dine'. See dinner.

dinner ME. diner: from FR. diner; ident. with dine: the infinitive is used as sb. See dine.

dint ME. dint OE. dynt 'a blow' = ON. dyntr dyttr 'a dint, stroke'. dip vb. ME. dippe OE. dyppan; cp. G. taufen OHG. touffan (from *toufjan) 'baptize' and deep.

dirge ME. dirige OE. (11th cent.) dirige 'watches' (cp. »dirige for ford-farenum« = vigilia pro defunctis). »dirige, Dominus meus, in conspectu tuo vitam meam« Psalm 58 was used in the office for the dead in medieval service.

dirt ME. drit excrement fr. OE. zedrttan str. vb. = ON. drtta, DU. drijten to void excrement: TEUT. \sqrt{drtt} .

dish ME. dish disch OE. disc a dish, plate = OSAX. disk 'table', DU disch, OHG. tisc G. tisch 'table'. LAT. discus, the source of TEUT. diskuz, has the meaning 'dish' only post-class. (prop. 'disk'); cp. also IT. desco, OFR. dois 'table' (FR. dais 'a canopy, dais' see under dais and desk).

dismay vb. ME. dismaie desmaie (demaie esmaie dishearten, lose courage): from OFR. desmayer esmayer (II. smagare from dismagare points to GOTH. magan; see may).

dispense vb. ME. dispense: from OFR. despenser FR. dispenser (= II. spensare = LAT. dispensare weigh out, distribute).

display vb. ME. displeie: from AFR. despleier = FR. deployer 'deploy' (= IT. spiegare, MED.-LAT. displicare 'unfold', whence also FR. deployer = E. deploy).

dispute vb. ME. dispute: from FR. disputer (= LAT. IT. disputare). dissever vb. ME. dissevere desevere: from OFR. dessevere (IT. disceverare fr. a LAT.type disseparare 'sever').

distaff ME. distaf orig. dis-staf; DE. *dis-staf 'staff bedizened with lax' points to a TEUT. disô- in MLG. dise f. 'distaff, the bunch of flax on the distaff'. Cp. LAT. fusus 'spindle' for an Aryan \(\sqrt{dhis} \) dhois pointing to a PRE-LAT. dhoiso-

distinguish vb. ME. distingue tistinge: borrowed from FR. tistinguer (LAT. distinguere).

distrain vb. ME. distreine 'compel, constrain': borrowed from OFR. destraindre (LAT. distringere 'pull asunder').

distress ME. distresse destresse: from OFR. destrece 'distress' = FR. détresse.

disturb vb. ME. disturbe desturbe: from OFR. destourber (SPAN. disturbar, II. disturbare = LAT. disturbare 'disturb').

ditch 'a dike' ME. diche OE. dić: equiv. to OSAX. dîk 'dam', whence G. deich: related to GR. τεῖχος wall'?

ditty ME. ditt; borrowed from OFR. ditt 'a story, poem' (LAT. dictatum).

dive vb. ME. dive OE. dýfan = ON. dýfa, DU. beduiven, LG. bedûven: reut. $\sqrt{d\tilde{u}b}$ (a by-form of the reut. $\sqrt{d\tilde{u}p}$) under deep.

dizzy adj. ME. disy OE. dysiz foolish, stupid' = OHG. tusig, MDU. duysigh: \sqrt{dus} (dhus). Another form of the \sqrt{dus} appears in OE. dwas (= MDU. twaes DU. dwaas) 'foolish' and in G. tor OHG. tôro (TEUT. base dauza-).

do vb. ME. OE. dón = DU. doen, OSAX. dûan, OHG. MHG. tuon For the TEUT. $\sqrt{d\hat{o}}:d\hat{e}$ G. thun. cp. also deed and the suffix -dom. The PRE-TEUT. √ dhô: dhê has a wide ramification within the other Arvan languages; cp.the GR. $\sqrt{\vartheta \eta}$: $\vartheta \varepsilon$ in $\tau i \vartheta \eta u$ 'place, put', SKR. \(\squad \text{dhâ}\) (dadhâmi and dhâmi) place, put, do' (dhâtr 'creator'), oslov. děja (and dežda) 'do. make', LAT. facio. The meaning place, put' seems to be the original one and the TEUT. meaning secondary.

dock sb. origin uncertain; from the E. word are borrowed G. dock, DU. dok, SW. docka, DAN. dok(ke), FR. dock.

doe ME. do OE. da; cp. DAN. daa. The OE. word — generally considered a loanword from LAT. dâma — points to a weak stem dan nom. sing. da from a TEUT. base dain, which is evidently connected with OFR. dain m. FR. daine f. Perh. a LAT. base *dânus (assimilated for *dâmus) may be assumed. The phonology of the Engl. word may have been affected by roe OE. ra.

doff vb. ME. doffe, orig. imper. dof contr. of do of 'put off'; cp. don contr. of do on 'put on'.

dog ME. dogge OE. dogga, whence DU. dog, SW. dogg, G. dogge. FR. dogue. OE. dogga (recorded about 1050) is a WEST-TEUT. duggandole portion, share, lot, fortune ME. dóle) OE. dál: equiv. W. dea

(OE. dæl).

dollar sb. a modern loanword from the continent: Du. daalder: the source is G. thaler which is short for Joachimsthaler 'gulden from Joachimsthal' (Bohemia) where the coin was first struck. in 1510.

-dom ME. -dom OE. -dom = OSAX. -dôm; DU. -dom; OHG. MHG. -tuom G. -tum: an abstract noun suffix, orig. a sb. meaning 'jurisdiction' preserved in doom (and its deriv. deem).

domain (poet. by-form demain) from FR. domaine (LAT. dominium), whence also Du. domein.

don see doff:

donkey not found in ME. OE., appar. a deriv. of dun. Suffix key of donkey is dimin. as in monkey. The orig. meaning of donkey is 'the little gray one' (Shakesp. uses dun'a gray horse').

doom sb. judgment, sentence, decree, law ME. OE, dom = OSAX. dôm, OHG. tuọm, ON. dómr, GOTH. dôms 'judgment'; derived from the TEUT. $\sqrt{d\hat{o}}$ in do; for the m-suffix cp. SKR. dhâman

'sacred custom' and GR. Fémis. door ME. dore OE. dor = OSAX. dor, G. tor, GOTH. daur 'gate'; ident. with OE. duru = OSAX, dura; ON. dyrr plur. corresponds to OSAX. duri plur., ohg. turi plur. 'door' G. tür. The TEUT, bases dora- and dur- (cons. stem) cp. also in GOTH. daurôns 'door'. To the Aryan base dhur belong also LAT. tores, GR. θύρα, LITH. durys and dufe; corresponding to GOTH.

dot OE. dott 'speck' = DU. FRIS. dot; cp. LG. dott dotte the vellow of the egg' and OSAX. dodro, DU. dooier, OE. dydring, OHG. totoro. tutar-ei G. dotter: prim. term for 'the yellow of the egg'; the orig. meaning of dydring is prob. 'spot, point in the egg'.

dote vb. ME. dote dotie = ODU. doten 'mope'; perh. akin to MHG. tûz(e) 'quiet' - tûzen 'be quiet' from a TEUT. \sqrt{dut} .

double adj. ME. duble: borrowed from FR. double (IT. doppio = LAT. duplus); from the FR. source also G. doppelt, Du. dubbel.

doubt ME. doute: borrowed from FR. doute (IT. dotta = LAT. dubitum).

dough sb. ME. dough OE. dah(g) = DU. LG. deeg, OHG. MHG. teic(g) G. teig, ON. deig, GOTH. daigs dough': deriv. from, a. TEUT, dig 'knead' in GOTH. deigan 'mould, form'; an Aryan \(\squad dhigh \) cp. in SKR. dih 'stroke, smear', LAT. fingere 'shape, form' form') and GR. τείχος τοίχος 'wall'. Cp. lady.

doughty adj. ME. dou(g) hty doht! OE. dohtiz; the by-form OE. dyhtiz corresponds to MHG. G. tüchtig deriv. from OHG, MHG tuht an abstract noun of the verb represented, by OHG. tugan = OE. dugan. The OE. by-form pyhtiz (cp. dim = OSAX. thimm) points to a primitive TEUT. V pug.

dove short for ME. douve OE. SKR. dur (for dhur) 'door, gate'. dûbô, OSAK. dûba, OHG. tûba G. taube

The TEUT. dûbôn- 'dove' is based | on a pre-TEUT. adj. dhūbho- 'black' in OIR. dub 'black'.

down sb. 'soft plumage': Scand. loanword of the ME. period (ME. doun), borrowed from ON. dunn = SW. dun, DAN. dunn, whence also G. daune, Du. dons.

down prep. and adv., orig. adown (cp. back for aback): shortened for ME. adoune adoun OE. ofdune: OE. dun is 'hill' and ofdune 'off the hill, downwards'. A TEUT. dûna- 'hill' (in mod. LG. dâl is 'dale' and 'down'), OE. dún survives in the Kentish downs; cp. Du. duin. Perh. the word is a Celt. loanword, cp. IR. dún 'a fortified hill', GAEL. dun, w. din and the Celt. place-names such as Tarodunum, for which cp. also town.

doze vb. prob. borrowed from ON. dúsa 'doze'.

dozen ME. dozeine dusain = FR. douzaine (OFR. dosaine), whence also G. dutzend, Du. dozijn. The Fr. word is deriv. from douze (OFR. doze = LAT. duodecim).

draff ME. draf OE. dræf; cp. OHG. *trab in the plur. trebir G. träber 'grains, husks' and DU. ON.SW. draf. Cogn. w. LAT. fraces: ARYAN \(dhrak; cp. also dregs. dragon ME. dragon drago(u)n: from FR. dragon 'dragon, standard' = 11. dragone, LAT. draco(n-) 'dragon'. See drake.

drain vb. ME. dreine OE. dreagin NORTH-FRIS. druughe 'sieve, = OHG. triogan G. trugen' deceive'.

strainer' and druugin vb. 'strain, sieve' (NFRIS. û from TEUT. au) dorchdroven and in DITMARSH 'drain'. HESS. drauen 'drain'.

drake1 in drakefly OE. draca dragon'; cp. synon. CHG. trahho G. drache = OE. draca borrowed fr. LAT. draco. Cp. dragon.

drake2 'male of the duck' ME. dráke OE. *draca = LG. (dial.) drâke MLG. ant-drâke, which points to identity with ICEL andriki. GERM, enterich OHG, antrehho antrahho (orig. *anut + trahho). The TEUT. drakon- occurs only in this compound and in the substituted simple form (the Teut. word for 'duck' was OE. aned, OHG. anut G. ente).

draw vb. ME. drawe OE. dragan = on. draga; perh. ident. with GOTH. dragan 'bear, carry', OSAX. dragan, DU. dragen, OHG. tragan G. tragen 'carry, bear'. The TEUT. √ drag bear (ARYAN dhragh) has been compared with OSLOV. družati 'hold'.

-dream 'vision' ME. drem; an equiv. OE. drédm is not recorded (the synonym is swefn), but is to be inferred from OSAX. drom. DU droom, ON. draumr, OHG. MHG. troum G. traum 'dream'. The meaning dream. attaching to these forms may deduced from deception, vision' so that TEUT. drauma- (for *dhroughwmó-?) *draugma- or would belong to the TEUT. a TEUT. \(\sqrt{draug} \) appears \(\sqrt{drug}, \) seen in OSAX. bidriogan

dreary adj. ME. dréri OE. dréoriz 'sad': corresponding to trûrec G. traurig; OHG. trûrên G. trauern 'mourn' belongs perh. to OE. drúsian E. drowse drowze 'be sluggish'.

dregs 'lees' a Scand. loanword of the ME. period (ME. dregges) borrowed with the plur. form fr. the equiv. on dregg. The TEUT. base dragiô- may be a pre-TEUT. dhraki- which is also possible of LAT. fraces 'dregs' (LAT. f =ARYAN dh as under distaff); cp. also PRUSS. dragios 'dregs' (perh. Teut. loanword?).

dress vb. ME. dresse borrowed from FR. dresser (OFR. drescer drecier; LAT. type directiare).

drift sb. 'driving, impulse' ME. drift 'act of driving, drove, impulse': deriv. from drive with tsuffix; cp. DU. drift 'drove, flock, course, current, ardor', G. trift pasture', On drift dript snow-See drive. drove. drift'.

drink vb. ME. drinke OE. drincan = OSAX. drinkan, DU. LG. drinken, OHG. trinchan MHG. G. trinken. ON. drekka, GOTH, drigkan: a common TEUT, str. vb. TEUT. comes the Roman group IT. trincare, FR. trinquer 'hobnob'. The TEUT. \(\sqrt{drenk} \) (Aryan dhreng) does not appear outside of Tent.

drip vb. ME. drippe OE. dryppan: associated with OE. *dreopan ME. drépe 'drop, fall' = OSAX. MHG. G. triefen, ON. drjúpa 'drop, drip'.

drive ME. drive OE. drifan str. vb. = OSAX. drîban 'drive, banish. perform', Du. drijven 'drive, do, fly, swim, on. drifa 'hasten'. GOTH, dreiban 'drive', OHG. trîban MHG. trîben G. treiben. For the TEUT. √ drīb (ARYAN dhrìbh? dhrip?) cp. also drift.

droll adj. perh. borrowed fr. FR. drôle 'odd, queer, funny'. Cp. G. drollig from LG. drullig, DU. drollig; not found in the older languages.

drone sb. ME. dron OE. dran (plur. drán). The synon. OHG. trêno MHG. trêne G. drohne, OSAX. drân plur. drâm (DAN. drone is a continental loanword) are evidently related, but not phonetically identical; OE. dran points GOTH. *drainus, while OHG. treno points to GOTH. *drina. Aryan \sqrt{dhren} cp. in GR. $\tau \epsilon v$ - $\vartheta \rho \eta \nu \eta$ 'a species of wasp' also άνθοήνη 'woodbee' — Laconian θοῶναξ 'drone'.

drop vb. ME. droppe OE. droppian also dropian and droppetian (= DU. droppen, G. tropfen): a frequent. deriv. of the orig. str. vb. og. dréopan ME. drépe = OSAX. driopan, Du. druipen, OHG. triufan MHG. G. triefen, ON. drjúpa 'drop'. See drip and drop.

drop sb. 'a globule' ME. drope OE. dropa = OSAX. dropa, DU. drop, ON. drope, OHG. troffo; the OHG. by-form tropfo (G. tropfen) driopan. Du. druipen. OHG. triufan points to a TEUT, base druppon-.

√ drup. See drop1.

dropsy ME. dropsy dropesie short for idropsie hydropsie: borrowed from FR. hydropisie (LAT. hydropisis).

drought ME. drought older drougth drught OE. drugod 'dryness': deriv. from OE. drugian 'become dry' and TEUT. drûgi in dry.

drouse (drowze) vb. ME. *drouse OE. drús(i)an 'become slow or sluggish' = MDU. droosen 'doze'; cp. LG. drünse(l)n 'slumber' drunsen 'low' (of cattle); akin to OE. $dr\acute{e}osan = GOTH.$ driusan 'fall'. See drearv.

herd, road drove sb. sheep or cattle in droves' drove earlier drof OE. dráf 'drove': deriv. from the \sqrt{drib} in drive.

drown vb. ME. droune; short for ME. druncne (also dissimil. drunkle) OE. druncnian 'sink': a passive formation of the TEUT. verb drink.

dry ME. drie drye OE. dryze from TEUT. drûgi-, as shown by OE. drugod = mod. E. drought. A TEUT. by-form draugidraugu-) is seen in OE. dréze in DU. dreie and LG. dræge (by the side of LG. drŷge, north-fris. drüügh). with the same meaning, which appears also in the related G. trocken (OHG. truckan). Cp. ON. draugr 'a dry log'; onc. proper nouns e. g. Drûhi-klinga prove a TEUT. drûhi 'dry'. An Aryan

All derivatives of the TEUT. $|\sqrt{dhruk}|$ is probable and OHG. truckan would point to a byform Aryan dhrug.

> duck sb. ME. douke OE. dúce: akin to OE. *dúcan under duck vb.; hence duck prop. 'the diving one, diver'; cp. DAN. dukand 'seaduck', G. tauchente.

> duck vb. ME. douke: an OE. *dúcan may be inferred fr. DU. duiken, OHG, tûhhan MHG, tûchen G. tauchen.

> due adi. ME. düe from FR. dû m. due f. ofr. deu m. deue f. (= IT. debuto); cp. MED.-LAT. *debutum debuta for debitum.

> duke ME. düke from FR. duc; with the deriv. duchess duchesse short for duchesse = FR. duchesse. — duchy (cp. ducherie instead of *duchie) from FR. duché.

dumb adj. ME. domb dumb OE. dumb; GOTH. dumbs, ON. dumbr have essentially the same meaning while the corresponding G. dumm (OHG. MHG. tump) signifies 'stupid, foolish'. Perh. deaf without nasal (= OE. déaf, GOTH. daufs) belongs to the same Aryan $\sqrt{dh\tilde{u}bh}$, which may be found also in GR. τυφλός 'blind'.

dun adj. 'dark, swarthy' ME. don donne OE. dun (nn): an early (OIR. GAEL. loanword donn, GALL. donnos); therefore not found in other TEUT. languages.

dung ME. dung dong; cp. OHG. tunga 'dung' G. dung. MHG. tunc 'subterranean weaving room'. If 'cave, underground room' is the orig. meaning, GR. $\tau \acute{\alpha} \varphi o \varsigma$ from an Aryan dhnghwos may be allied.

dungeon sb. ME. dongeon donjoun; loanword from OFR. dongeon dongon fr. donjon (MED.-LAT. donnionem 'a commanding tower' fr. a LAT. type dominionem; cp. LAT. dominium under domain).

dusk ME. dosk OE. dosc (of rare occurrence, but also seen in the deriv. vb. duscian). Akin to the SW. dial. duskug 'misty'. A TEUT. base duska- admits of relation to LAT. fuscus 'blackish, dark' (base dhusko-?).

Dutch orig. meant German déagian: de including Dutch; for down to a TEUT. 1600, Dutch was considered elsewhere.

a dialect of Germany. Dutch corresponds to G. deutsch = MLG. düdesch, MHG. diutsch tiutsch tiutsch ohg. diutisk (OSAX. thiudisce liudi 'Germania').

dwarf ME. dwergh dwerugh OE. dwerr(g) = DU. dwerg, OHG. MHG. twerc(g) getwerc G. zwerg, ON. dwergr m., SW. DAN. dverg. TEUT. base dwergabelongs prob. to the TEUT. \sqrt{drug} deceive, hence dwarf prop. 'deception, vision'.

dwell vb. ME. dwelle late OE. dwelian: SCAND. loanword from ON. dvelja 'delay, stay' = OHG. twellan (and twâlên) 'linger'.

dye vb. ME. die deie deze OE. deagian: derived from OE. deah(g); a TEUT. dauga is not found elsewhere.

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each ME. ¿ch earlier ¿lch OE. &lč orig. á-giltč — OHG. iogilth MHG. iegelich G. jeglich; cp. OHG. manno-gilth 'every man' — wibogilth 'every woman' etc.

eager ME. &gre: adapted from OFR. eigre 'keen, sharp'. Source LAT. acre (acer).

eagle ME. *égle*: loanword from FR. *aigle*; source LAT. *aquila*. eanling 'lamb' (Shakesp.) points to an OE. *éan* 'lamb'; cp. *yean*. ear¹ sb. ME. *ére* OE. *éare* = TEUT.

base auzôn- in Goth. ausô, OSAX. OHG. ôra G. ohr, Du. oor. An Aryan base aus- cp. in LAT. auris, GR. ovo, Russ. slov. ucho 'ear'; perh. cogn. with hear. Hence earwig ME. ér-wigge OE. éar-wigga.

ear² sb. (of corn) ME. ér OE. éar contr. from *eahor (Northumbr. ehher) = TEUT. base ahaz-; ident. W. OHG. ahir G. ähre, GOTH. ahs, ON. ax. Perh. akin to awns. ear vb. ME. ére OE. erian =

GOTH. arjan, OHG. erian 'plough'; cogn. with LAT. arare, GR. aposiv, OIR. araim 'I plough': Arvan √ar in LAT. arvum 'field' and in earth.

earl ME. érl OE. éorl = ON. jarl, OSAX. ërl. Perh. ident. with the TEUT. tribe-name Heruli. early ME. érli OE. érlice; cp. ere. earn vb. ME. érne OE. éarnian = онс. arnôn. Perh. traceable to the Aryan √ar in GR. ἄρνυμαι. earnest ME. érnest OE. éornust = OHG, ërnust G, DU, ernst 'seriousness'; perh. akin GOTH. to arniba adv. 'surely'?

earth ME. érthe OE. éorde = OSAX. ërtha, OHG. ërda G. erde, GOTH. airfa, ON. jord; cognate with OHG. ero 'earth' = jorvi 'ground', LAT. arvum 'field', GR. $\xi \rho \alpha \zeta \varepsilon$ 'to the ground'.

earwig cp. ear1.

ease ME. ése earlier eise from FR. aise 'ease'.

east ME. ést OE. éast; ident. with DU. oost, G. osten; the TEUT. aust- is traced to the base Arvan name of the aurora LAT. aurora, GR. ήως, SKR. ušas: Aryan base ausôs. Cp. Easter.

Easter ME. éster OE. éastro = онд. ôstarûn G. Ostern. According to Beda Venerabilis, in heathen times the Anglo-Saxons called the feast in April after their goddess Eostre, which is elsewhere quite unrecorded. The WEST-TEUT. word (base austrôn-) east; cp. Lith. auszra 'aurora'. | skr. astâu, oir. ocht.

eat vb. ME. éte OE. ëtan = DU. eten, OSAX. ëtan, ON. eta, GOTH. itan, OHG. ëzzan G. essen. the Aryan $\sqrt{\check{e}d}$ in LAT. edo, GR. έδομαι, SKR. ad, LITH. edmi 'eat' (see also tooth).

eaves ME. éves OE. efes 'eaves'; the E. dial. form oaves (Essex) points to an OE. *ofes = OHG. obasa 'porch, hall', GOTH. ubizwa porch', on ups 'eaves'.

ebb sb. Me. ebbe oe. ebba = ofris. ebba, Du. eb ebbe, G. DAN. ebbe, Source and history SWED. ebb. unknown.

edge ME. ežže OE. ečž (infl. ečže) = DU. egge, OSAX. eggia, ON. egg, OHG. ecka G. ecke. Cogn. with LAT. acies 'point', GR. axis; cp. SKR. acri 'corner', GR. acros 'pointed', LITH. aszru-s 'sharp': Aryan \sqrt{ak} .

eel me. oe. ℓl oe. $\ell l =$ ohg. âl, G. DU. DAN. aal, ON. all: TEUT. base êla- êlu-?

egg sb. ME. egg from ON. egg. OE. éz (plur. ézru) — ME. ei (plur. eire) 'egg' were supplanted by the SCAND. loanword egg. OE. éz and ON. egg correspond to OSAX. OHG. ei, DU. G. ei: TEUT. base aia- (ajjiz- ajjaz) perh. related to LAT. ovum, GR. wov 'egg'. egg vb. 'instigate' ME.

from on. eggja 'egg on'; akin to edge.

eight ME. eighte OE. *ehte mostly eahta = GOTH. ahtau, OSAX. OHG. ahto G. Du. acht: Aryan base is prob. of the same origin as oktôu oktô in GR. οκτώ, LAT. octo, ODU. aisijl) fr. OFR. aisil. Source a LAT. type acetulum; cp. OE. eced 'vinegar' fr. LAT. acidum 'sharp.'

either ME. either OE. &zder shortened for \(\delta z hw\alpha der\) orig. á + zihwæder; cp. ohg. io-giwe-dar 'each of two' and whether.

eke ME. ék OE. éc earlier éac fr. a TEUT. auk = GOTH. auk, OHG. ouh G. auch. Prop. imperative of the str. vb. GOTH. aukan 'add' (= LAT. augêre).

elbow ME. elbowe OE. elboga earlier eln-boga = OHG. elinbogo G. elbogen, DU. elleboog, ON. olnbogi: a GOTH. compound *aleinabuga 'the bow of the cubit' is wanting. Cp. ell and bow.

eld'oldage, antiquity' (Shakesp.) ME. élde OE. eldo yldo antiquity: abstract of old = OE. ald. elder adj. ME. elder OE. eldra: compar. of old.

elder sb. (a tree) ME. eldre eller OE. ellarn.

eleven ME. enlevene OE. infl. endleofane énlifane; OE. endlufon corresponds to on. ellifu, osax. êlleban; cp. Goth. ainlif, OHG. einlif G. DU. elf 'eleven'. The TEUT. numeral ain-lif- is a compound of ain = one and lif= pre-TEUT. -lika in LITH. vënolika 'eleven' (cp. twelve). The vsja 'fire'). orig. meaning of the numeral was perh. 'ten + one'.

elf (with the older by-form ouphe Shakesp.) ME. elf OE. alf: with OHG. emizzi G. emsig in-TEUT. base alba- also in on. alfr; dustrious'.

eisel ME. aistl late OE. aistl (= | the word occurs in proper names as OE. Ælf-red = OHG. Alp-rat. An Aryan albhu- is found in SKR. rbhu 'the name of a certain kind of deity'.

ell ME. elle earlier elne OE. eln = OHG. elina G. DU. elle, ON. alin, GOTH. aleina 'ell, cubit'. A pre-TEUT. ŏlenâ- is found in LAT. ulna, GR. ωλένη, OIR. uile 'cubit'. Cp. elbow.

elm ME. OE. elm; akin to ON. álmr and LAT. ulmus (G. ulme is a LAT. loanword, DU. olm is OFR. olme).

else ME. OE. elles adv. otherwise': genet. of the pron. GOTH. aljis 'an other' (= LAT. alius, GR. αλλος, OIR. aile, ARMEN. ail); cp. OE. ele-lende 'a foreign land', OHG. eli-lenti 'being abroad' and OHG. elles 'elsewhere', LAT. alias 'otherwise'.

ember-days ME. imbri-dawes OE. ymbren-dagas prop. 'days of procession'?

embers 'ashes' ME. emmeres emeres plur. OE. émyrian plur. = OHG. eimuria, ON. eimyrja 'embers'. Prob. a compound of a TEUT. type aim-uzjân; cp. ON. eimr 'steam, vapor' and ush 'a conflagration', MHG. usel ûsel 'ashes, embers' fr. an Aryan \sqrt{us} in LAT. urere vb. 'burn' (cp. on.

emmet 'ant' ME. emet OE. æmete: TEUT. base amaitjôn- == OHG. ameiza G. ameise: prob. cogn.

emperor ME. emperour fr. AFR. emperur = LAT. imperator-em (but OE. Cásére 'emperor' = G. kaiser fr. LAT. Caesar); cp. empire ME. empire fr. fr. empire = LAT. imperium and empress ME. emperesse earlier form emperice fr. OFR. emperice = LAT. imperatrîcem.

empty ME. empti emti short for OE. émtiz 'empty'.

enchant vb. ME. enchaunte fr. FR. enchanter == LAT. incantare. end ME. OE. énde == GOTH. andeis, OHG. enti G. ende, DU. einde, ON. endi: TEUT. base andja-, pre-TEUT. antyó-; cp. SKR. anta 'end, limit' and OIR. ét.

engage cogn. w. gage.

enough ME. injugh (injwe) OE. zenóh (zenóg earlier zinóg) · TEUT. base ga-nôga- in DU. genoeg, OSAX. ginôg, OHG. ginuog genug 'enough'; cp. GOTH. ganôhs and the GOTH. vb. ganaúhan 'to suffice' - ganaúha 'sufficiency': ARYAN $\sqrt{n\delta k}$ $(n\partial k)$.

enter vb. ME. entre vb. fr. FR. entrer = LAT. intrare vb. 'enter'. entire adj. ME. entire fr. entier = LAT. integrum (integer). envy sb. ME. envie fr. FR. envie = LAT. invidia

ere 'before' ME. ér(e) OE. ér (fr. éri ári TEUT. airi) 'before'; ident. w. GOTH. air, OHG. OSAX. êr G. ehr.

ermine sb. ME. érmine fr. OFR. ermine FR. hermine, which is of eowu, which would be ME. *ewe): мнс. hermîn 'fur'. The primitive ooi, on. der 'sheep' and cp. сотн.

OHG. harmo (corresp. to LITH. czarmů) means 'weasel'.

vb. ME. erre vb. fr. FR. errer = LAT. errare; errant FR. errant.

errand ME. ernde erende short for OE. $\acute{a}rende = OSAX$. $\acute{a}rundi$. OHG. ârunti 'message'; uncertain whether cogn. w. GOTH. airus, ON. árr, OE ár, OSAX. êr 'messenger'.

escape vb. ME. escape vb. fr. ONFR. escaper = FR. échapper. LAT. type ex-cappare deriv. from cappa ʻcloak'.

evening ME. éveninge OE. &fnung: deriv. of eve ME. eve(n) OE. &fen cp. OHG. âbund G. abend, éfen; OSAX. âtand. DU. avond: ON. aptann (SWED. afton, DAN. aften) and OE. aften 'evening' belong to the same group: TEUT. base êbnd-? êftn-?

ever ME. ever earlier évre OE. $\acute{a}fre$ (earlier $\acute{a}bre$); the word is orig, compounded, but only the 1st element is evident; cp. OE. á 'ever' = GOTH. aiw under aye2. — every ME. everi earlier form everich late OE. éfrélc.

everywhere ME. ever iwhere OE. éfre-zehwér.

evil adj. ME. evel prop. ivel OE. vfel: TEUT. base utila- in GOTH. ubils, OSAX. ubil, OHG. ubil G. übel, DU. euvel; cogn. w. OHG. uppi G. üppig and perhaps w. TEUT. uber = over.

ewe ME. éwe OE. eowu (not origin; cp. OHG. harmîn | TEUT. base awi- 'sheep' in DU.

awêpi 'flock of sheep' and awistr 'a sheepfold'; cp. onc. ou (plur. ouwi) fr. a TEUT. base awwi-. A base owi- occurs in other Aryan languages: SKR. dvi, LAT. ovis, GR. oïs (*ofis), lith. avis 'sheep', OSLOv. ovica, OIR. oi 'sheep'. ewer me. éwér fr. AFR. *ewiere FR. aiguière: source LAT. aquârium 'vessel for water', whence also OHG. ahhâri, DU. LG. aker 'pitcher, bucket'.

expound ME. expoune vb. fr. OFR. espondre: Source LAT. expônere. whence also ong. spûnôn 'interpret, expound'.

TEUT. base augôn- in GOTH. augô, = LAT. aqua 'water').

OHG. ouga G. auge, OSAX. ôga. DU. oog, ON. auga (under win. dow). As shown by the TEUT. vb. *aujan pret. *awida (= OE. ýwan eowde) for *agwjan *agwida 'to show, TEUT. augôn- is transformed (by the influence of TEUT. auzôn-= ear) from an earlier agwôn: ARYAN base okon- fr. a primitive stem ok 'eye'; cp. LAT. oc-ulus, OSLOV. oko, LITH. akis, GR. ooos 'the eyes' (for *okje); SKR. aksi. eyot sb. ME. eiet OE. 130t com-

monly izod: deriv. of OE. iz ez 'island', which answers to on. ey, OHG. ouwa 'island' (TEUT. aujôeye ME. eie earlier eze OE. eage: fr. agwjô- deriv. of GOTH. ahwa

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LAT. fabula.

face ME. fáce fás fr. FR. face = LAT facies.

fade (Shakesp. vade) vb. ME. fade vb. fr. the FR. adj. fade (whence also G. fade, ODU. vadde). Source a LAT. type *fatidus instead of fatuus 'foolish'.

fail vb. ME. faile vb. fr. FR. (source LAT. fallere), whence also Du. veilen, MHG. vêlen G. fehlen.

add' = OSAX. fagan, ON. feginn cp. ON. faga and OHG. fuogan alad'; cp GOTH. faginôn 'to G. fügen, OE zefezan. enjoy and fahêps 'joy', which is fair sb. 'market, festival' ME.

fable ME. fable fr. FR. fable = | ident. w. ohg. gifeho 'joy' or more accurately w. OE. zeféa (contracted fr. *gifeaha = *gifaho): TEUT. V feh (Aryan pek) in OE. zeféon (pret. zefeah) = OHG. gifthan to enjoy'.

faint adj. ME. feint fr. OFR. feint partic. of feindre; cp. feign.

fair adj. ME. fair OE. fazer = = GOTH. fagrs 'fit', OHG. OSAX. fagar, ON. fagr According to GOTH. gafahrjan to prepare, there exists a TEUT. \sqrt{feh} also in G. fain adj. ME. fain OE. fæzen fegen OHG. vegen vb. 'cleanse';

feire fr. AFR. feire = FR. foire; source LAT. fêria 'a holiday', whence also ong. fira G. feier 'ceremony' (feiertag 'holiday').

fairy ME. fairie fr. OFR. faerie enchantment; cp. fay.

faith sb. ME. faith feith (with the by-form fai fei) fr. AFR, feid feid (with the by-form fei = FR. foi). Source LAT. fides - fidem.

falcon sb. ME. faukoun fr. FR. faucon. Source late LAT. falconem, whence also OHG. falko G. falke, ON. falke, DU. valk 'falcon'. fall vb. ME. falle OE. fallan (feallan) = OHG. OSAX. fallan, ON. falla str. vb. 'fall': TEUT. $\sqrt{fall} = \text{Aryan } \sqrt{pal} \text{ in LITH.}$ pùlti (pres. pulu) 'to fall'; cp. also GR. σφαλλομαι 'to fall'?

fallow adj. ME. falwe OE. fealo gen. fealwes = TEUT. base falwain ON. folr, Du vaal, OHG. falo G. fahl 'pale, fallow'. Cogn. w. LAT. pallidus 'pale' - pullus 'dark', GR. πολιός 'gray', SKR. palita 'gray'; the TEUT, adj. has the same suffix as OSLOV. plavu, LITH. palvas 'fallow'.

false adj. ME. late OE. fals fr. OFR. fals = FR. faux; source LAT. falsus 'false'.

LAT. fama 'report'.

famine: deriv. fr. LAT. fames 'hunger'.

during ANGLO-SAX. times fr. LAT. (in nunciation fannus; cp. g. vers = | (fasto adv.) g. fest 'fast': TEUT,

LAT. versus); G. wanne is an earlier loanword fr. LAT. vannus. fancy short for ME. fantasie = OFR. fantasie (LAT. phantasia). far adv. ME. fer ferre OE. feor feorran; cp. GOTH. fairra adv., OHG. ferro G. fern, DU. ver, ON. fjarri 'far': cogn. w, GR. πέρων 'beyond', SKR. para 'distant', ARMEN. heri 'far'.

fardel ME. fardel fr. OFR. fardél = FR. fardeau 'burden, load'. fare vb. ME. fare OE. faran. str. vb. = GOTH. faran, ON. fara, OHG. OSAX. faran MHG. varn G. fahren, Du. varen: TEUT. √ far = ARYAN V por in GR. πορεύομαι I travel, I go'.

farm ME. ferme repast, banquet, rent, farm' OE. feorm 'banquet, food, subsistence'; cp. OE. feormian vb. 'sustain, feed, support' borrowed fr. LAT. firmare 'to make strong' (firmare alqm. cibo atque potione).

farrow ME. farh 'young pig' OE. fearh 'pig' = OHG. farah (G. ferkel, DU. varken): TEUT. base farha- = PRE-TEUT. porko- in GR. πόρχος, LAT. porcus, LITH. parszas, OSLOV. prase, OIR. orc 'pig'.

farthing ME. ferthing short for fame ME. fame fr. FR. fame = ferthing OE. feordung (feording feordling) the fourth part, farth-ME. famin(e) fr. FR. ing': deriv. of OE. feorda 'fourth', cp. four and OHG. fiordung.

fashion ME. façioun (fassoun) fan ME. OE. fan (nn): borrowed fr. FR. façon = LAT. factio(nem). fast adj. ME. fast OE. fast = the vulgar pro- ON. fastr, DU. vast, OHG. festi adj. fastu-, Aryan postu in ARMEN. hast 'fast'.— fast vb. me. faste oe. fæstan = GOTH. fastan, G. fasten, DU. vasten, on. fasta: prop. derived from the adj. with the orig. meaning 'make firm, observe'.

fat adj. ME. fat (tt) short for OE. fått prop. fåted = TEUT. base faitida- in OHG. feizit G. feist, OSAX. fêtid LG. G. fett fat', DU. vet: prop. partic. of a TEUT. vb. faitjan. The base is a TEUT. adj. faita- 'fat' in MHG. veiz, ON. feitr: Aryan \sqrt{pid} cogn. w. \sqrt{pi} in GR. $\pi i \omega v \quad \pi \iota \alpha \rho o \varsigma$ 'fat' = SKR. pîvan — pîvara 'fat' (SKR. $\sqrt{py\hat{a}}$). fatal ME. fátal fr. FR. fatal; cp. fate ME. fáte = OFR. fate. Source LAT. fatum — fatalis. father ME. fåder OE. fæder == GOTH. fadar (commonly atta), OHG. fater G. vater, OSAX. fadar, DU. vader, ON. fadir: TEUT. base fader- = Aryan base pater- in LAT. pater, GR. $\pi \alpha \tau \eta \rho$, SKR. pitar and OIR. athir, ARMEN. hair: all equivalent.

fathom ME. fáthem OE. fædm 'embrace, extended arms, fathom, cubit': ident. w. on. fadmr., DU. vadem 'a fathom' = OHG. fadum G. faden 'a fathom, a thread': TEUT. base fapma- fr. an Aryan \sqrt{pet} in GOTH. fapa 'hedge' = MHG. vade 'fence' and in GR. πετάννυμι 'I extend'.

fault ME. faute fr. FR. faute. fawn sb. ME. faun prop. fa-oun food. fr. FR. faon 'a fawn': source a LAT. type fætônus, deriv. of fætus. feible foible = FR. faible.

fay fr. fr. fée; cp. MHG. feie fr. ofr. feie: source a LAT. fata = fatum.

fear ME. fére OE. fér 'a sudden peril, fear' = osax. $f \hat{a} r$, ohg. fâra 'treason, danger' G. gefahr 'danger'; сотн. *fêra is the source of fêrja 'a spy': Aryan √ pĕr also in LAT. periculum 'danger', GR. πεῖοα 'trial'.

feast ME. féste fr. OFR. feste = FR. fête: source LAT. festa.

feat ME. fet by-form feit fait fr. fr. fait = LAT. factum.

feather short for ME. fether OE. feder = DU. veder, OSAX. fëthara, OHG. fëdara G. feder, ON. fjodr 'feather': TEUT. base fëprô-, Aryan petrâ-; cogn. w. GR. πτερούν 'feather, wing', SKR. patatram 'wing' - patra 'feather': Aryan \(\text{pet} \) in SKR. \(\text{pat} \) to fly', also in LAT. penna (prop. *petsnâ) 'feather'.

feature ME. féture fr. OFR. faiture = LAT. factura,

fee sb. ME. fe OE. feoh (gen. feos dat. féo) prop. cattle, property in cattle'; ident. w. сотн. faihu, ON. fe 'cattle, property', OHG. fihu G. vieh 'cattle': TEUT. fëhu Aryan péku neut. in skr. páçu neut. 'cattle'; cp. SKR. paçii masc., LAT. pecus 'cattle' (hence pecûnia 'money').

feed vb. ME. féde OE. fédan favor me. favour = fr. favour. fadan: teut. base fodjan under

feeble adj. ME. féble fr. OFR.

feel vb. ME. féle OE. félan fálan wk. vb. fr. a TEUT. base fôljan in OSAX. gifôljan, DU. voelen, OFRIS. fêla, MHG. vüelen G. fühlen vb. 'feel'. Perh. cogn. w. LAT. palma, OSAX. OE. folm 'hand': \(\sqrt{pal}. \)

feign vb. ME. feine fr. FR. feindre 'to feign': source LAT. fingere.

fell sb. ME. OE. fel(ll): TEUT. base fella- in GOTH. fill, ON. fell, OHG. fel(ll) G. fell, DU. vel. Cogn. W. LAT. pellis 'skin': √ pel also in film.

fellow sb. ME. felawe late OE. féolaga: borrowed fr. ON. félage; cp. ON. fé-lag 'companionship, association', lit. 'a laying together of property' (ON. fé 'property' = E. fee).

felly (felloe) ME. felie (felwe)
OE. felze (felgan) = OHG. felga
G. felge, DU. radvelge. SKR. parçu
'rib' is compared.

felon ME. feloun borrowed fr. FR. felon 'a traitor' fr. MED.-LAT. fello(nem) felo(nem).

felt ME. OE. felt; cp. the synon. OHG. G. filz MHG. vilz, DU. vilt, SW. DAN. filt: TEUT. fëltaz *filtiz from a pre-TEUT. *peldos. Felt is prob. related to OSLOV. plusti 'felt'. The synon. Rom. words IT. feltro, FR. feutre (MED.-LAT. filtrum) 'felt' are of TEUT. origin.

fen ME. OE. fen(nn): TEUT. base fanja- 'morass' in the synon. GOTH. fani, DU veen, ON. fen, OHG. fenni.

fence sb. short for defence. -

feel vb. ME. féle OE. félan fálan fend vb. ME. fende; also abbrevk. vb. fr. a TEUT. base fôljan in viation of defend.

fennel ME. fenel OE. finul: borrowed fr. LAT. feniculum fenuculum (whence also FR. fenouil, IT. finocchio); DU. venkel, OHG. fenahhal fenihhal G. fenchel are earlier loanwords.

fern shortened for ME. fern OE. fearn fearn = G. farn, DU. varen. The TEUT. base farna'fern' is ident. w. SKR. parna 'wing, feather, leaf'; cp. GR. πτερον 'feather' — πτερίς 'fern'. ferret borrowed fr. FR. furet (= IT. furetto), which is a derivative of LAT. fur 'thief'. FR.

fret, G. frett usually frettchen.
ferry sb. ME. ferie: it is uncertain whether it is a genuine
E. word (OE. *ferie) or a Scand.
loanword (ON. ferja); cp. G.
fähre, DU. veer. Source the
verbal \sqrt{far} in fare.

furet is also the source of DU.

ferry vb. ME. ferie OE. ferian 'carry' = ON. ferja 'carry', GOTH. farjan 'travel'; cp. fare.

fetch vb. ME. fecche with the byform fête (pret. fette) OE. feccan
fêtjan earlier fêtian (pret. fêtode);
E. -tch ME. cch is developed fr.
OE. tj (fêtjan earlier fêtian, WESTTEUT. fêtôjan). There exists a
TEUT. \(\sqrt{fet}\) in OE. sidfat 'journey',
ON. fet 'step, pace'; E. foot
belongs to the same Aryan
\(\sqrt{ped}. \)

fetlock orig. the tuft of hair behind a horse's pastern-joint.

ME. fitlock fetlack: a genuine E.

loch, deriv. of MHG. fezzel G. piçuna treacherous'. fessel 'pastern of a horse' which seems to be cogn. w. TEUT. $f \hat{o} t = E$. f o o t; cp. LAT. p e spedem 'foot'.

fetter sb. ME. feter OE. fëtor = OSAX. fëtur, ON. fjoturr, DU. veter, OHG. fezzura MHG. vezzer; cogn. w. LAT. pedica, GR. πέδη 'a fetter' and perh. w. G. fassen 'catch': Aryan \(\phi \ped \pod. \)

fever ME. fever fefre OE. fefor (= OHG. fiebar G. fieber); borrowed fr. LAT. febris febrem, whence also FR. fièvre (= 1T. febbre).

few adj. ME. féwe OE. féawe plur. represents a TEUT. *fauwai and is ident. with OHG. fôhe plur. of a TEUT. * fauh(w)a-: Aryan adj. paugo- in LAT. paucus. Cp. also GOTH, fawai plur. with ON. fá-r. (DAN. faa SW. få; ME. fo is Scand. loanword); OSAX. fahe 'few'. INDO-EUR. \(\square\) pau in GR. παύω 'cease'?

fey (SC.) 'doomed to die' ME, feie OE. fæze = ON. feigr, OSAX. fêgi 'doomed to die'; Du. veeg about to die' (OHG. feigi 'daring, petulant' G. feige 'cowardly'): TEUT. base faigi-.

fickle ME. fikel OE. ficol from OE. zefic 'fraud'; cp. OE. facen. 'fraud, deception', OSAX. fêkan == онс. feihhan 'deception': тейт. √ fik faik, prop. faik in GOTH. bifaihôn vb. 'defraud' and faih

word ident. w. MHG. fizlach fiz- exists an Aryan \sqrt{pik} in SKR.

fiddle me. fithel oe, fidele = synon. OHG. fidula MHG. videle G. fiedel, ON. fidla, DU. vedel: the whole group is based on a WESTTEUT. fibula = FR. viole, IT. SPAN. viola. Source a vulgar LAT. vitula (in a late pronunciation fidula?).

field ME. OE. féld; é stands for, TEUT. ĕ before ld; cp. ohg. osax, feld G. feld, DU. veld. The TEUT. stem *felpu- is related to OE. folde, OSAX. folda 'earth'. A pre-TEUT. adj. plthu- is found in SKR. pṛthu 'broad' and pṛthivî earth, cp. GR. πλατύς, OIR. lethan 'broad', LITH. platus. Perh. flat is cognate.

fiend ME. fend OE. feond = GOTH. fijands, ON. fjándi, OSAX. fîund, OHG. MHG. vîant G. feind. The sb. is prop. a pres. partic. of the vb. GOTH. fijan (OE. féozan, OHG. fiên 'hate'). A corresponding verbal √ pîy 'hate' occurs in skr.; therefore fiend orig. meant 'the hater'. Cp. friend.

fierce ME. fers: borrowed fr. OFR. fers fiers, regular forms fer fier = FR. fier (LAT. ferus 'wild').

fifth OE, fifda cp. five.

fig ME. fig borrowed fr. FR. figue = LAT. ficus, whence also OE. fic-tréo 'fig-tree'.

fight vb. ME. fighte OE. feohtan str. vb. = Du. vechten, OHG. sb. 'deception, fraud'. There fehtan G. fechten: TEUT. √ feht?

file 'a string, list, order; FR. pinson and E. dialect. pink borrowed from FR. file 'a line, pinch. rank, row'; source LAT. filum 'a thread'.

file? 'a steel rasp ME. file OE. fil usually feol (contracted from *fîhil): CD. OHG. fîhala MHG. vîle G feile, Du. viil. Connection with ON. bel bel 'file' is uncertain.

fill vb. ME. fille OE. fyllan wk. vb. = OSAX. fullian, Du. vullen, OHG. fullen G. füllen, ON. fylla: GOTH. TEUT. fulljan 'fill' is deriv. fr. the TEUT. adj. fulla- = E. full.

filly loanword fr. ON. fylja 'a filly', which is a dimin. of on. foli = E. foal.

film ME. filme OE. filmen fylmen = OFRIS. filmen from a TEUT. dimin. base filmîna- which points to a more primitive TEUT. felma-, cogn. w. E. fell.

filter vb. borrowed fr. FR. filtrer 'strain through a felt' fr. MED.-LAT. filtrum feltrum 'felt'; cp. felt.

filth ME. filthe short for OE. fyld: abstract formation of OE. fúl = E. foul; cp. ohg. fûlida = GOTH. *fûliþа.

fin sb. ME. OE. fin (nn); cp. DU. vin, sw. fena 'a fin'; cogn. w. LAT. penna pinna 'feather'.

finch ME. finch OE. finč fr. a TEUT. hase finki-; cp. Du. vink, OHG. vinko G. fink. Observe the words for 'finch': IT. pincione, ARMEN. hu-r point to a common

find ME. finde OE. findan str. vb. = synon. GOTH finhan, finna, OSAX. findan fithan, DU. vinden, OHG. findan G. finden: TEUT V fent fint or by Verner's law fend find is pre-TEUT pent in the synon. IR vb. étaim 'I find'.

fine adj. ME. fine borrowed fr. FR. fin (whence also MHG vîn G. fein, DU. fijn). Source LAT. finire vb. 'complete'.

fine sb. ME. fine from LAT. finis 'a fine', lit. 'a final payment'.

finger ME. OE. finger = GOTH. figgrs, ON. fingr, DU. vinger, OHG. fingar G. finger: TEUT. base fingra-, perh. allied to five (Aryan penge).

finish vb. ME. finisshe fr. OFR. finiss- base of some forms of FR. finir (LAT. finire) 'end, finish'. fir ME. firre; perh. a Scand. loanword: on. fyra rare by-form of fura 'fir'. There is a TEUT. name of the tree furh -: OE. furh, OHG. forha G. föhre; cp. pre-TEUT. perk gerg in LAT. quercus 'oak

fire ME. fir OE. fyr: contr. of WESTTEUT. fûir = OSAX. OHG. fûir commonly OSAX. OHG. fiur MHG. viur G. feuer, DU. vuur. The ir of OSAX. OHG. fûir (cp. ON. fúrr fýrr) is suffix; fû fr. pre-TEUT. $p\hat{u}$ - is the root; ON. similarity of sound of the Rom. fúr-r, GR. πῦ-ο, Umbrian pî-r, base $p\hat{u}$ -r; SKR \sqrt{pu} 'flame', whence pâvaká 'fire'.

first ME. first OE. fyrst fr. *fyrest = TEUT. furista- in OHG. furist (cp. G. fürst, DU. vorst prince'), ON. fyrstr 'first'; the original word for 'first' is OSAX. formo = OE. forma with masuffix (GOTH. fru-ma) from INDO-EUR. pr; CD. GR. $\pi \rho \acute{o} \mu o c$, SKR. púrva-s, OSLOV. průvů, LITH. pìrmas 'first'. Cp. former.

fish ME. fish OE. fisc (and fisc) = GOTH. fisks, ON. fiskr, OHG. OSAX. fisk G. fisch. TEUT. fiska-z from pre-TEUT. pisko-s agrees with LAT. piscis; the corresponding OIR. fasc points to pre-historic *peiskos.

fist ME. fist short for fist OE. f yst fr. TEUT. *f usti(z) = OHG. fûst G. faust, DU vuist 'fist'. connected with synon. LAT. pugnus and GR. $\pi v \gamma \mu \eta$, WESTTEUT. fûsti- stands for fûhsti- = pre-TEUT. pûk-sti pûg-sti-?

five ME. five OE. fife; without inflection OE. fif from TEUT. fimf = GOTH. fimf, OSAX fif, DU. vijf, OHG. finf MHG. vünf G. fünf, ON. fimm (DAN. SW fem): pre-TEUT. pêmpe pênge (for the shifting of INDO-EUR q to f see fir, four, wolf); cp. skr. pañca, GR. $\pi \acute{\epsilon} \nu \tau \epsilon \ (\pi \acute{\epsilon} \mu \pi \epsilon \ \pi \acute{\epsilon} \mu \pi \tau o \varsigma)$, LAT. quinque (for *pinque), LITH. penkì, OIR. côic, CYMR. pimp

flag sb. 'an ensign' = G. flagge, DU. vlag, DAN flag, sw. flagg: a modern word, not found in the OTEUT. periods.

flail ME. flail fleil OE. *flezel (once recorded as flixel) = OHG. flegil G. flegel, DU. vlegel: a WESTTEUT. loanword from LAT. flagellum 'whip, flail', whence also FR. fléau (also OIR. sraigell).

flask oe. flasce - on. flaska, DU. flesch, OHG. flasca G. flasche; corresponding to the synon. IT. fiasco, OFR. flasche FR. flacon (MED .-LAT. flasco fr. LAT. vasculum?).

flat ME. flat: borrowed fr. on. flatr = sw. flat, dan. flad; cp.OHG. flaz 'flat'; cp. OE. flet, OSAX. fletti 'floor' and OHG. flazza 'palm of the hand'.

flatter vb. ME. flatere: borrowed fr. OFR. flater = FR. flatter.

flax ME. flax OE. fleax — OHG. flahs G. flachs, DU. vlas; prob. cogn. w. the vb. ohg. flehtan G. flechten and GOTH. flaihtan 'braid'; the s in TEUT. *flahsa- would be derivative; cp. the Aryan √plek 'braid' in LAT. plectere, GR. πλέχω 'weave'.

flay vb. ME. flé OE. fléan contr. fr. a TEUT. str. vb. flahan = ON. flá.

flea ME. $fl\dot{e}$ OE. $fl\dot{e}ah$ = OHG. flôh G. floh, Du. vloo, ON. fló: TEUT. base flauh- for plauhmeant orig. 'a fugitive', so that the root under flee = GOTH. pliuhan is the source of E. flea. G. floh.

fleam 'a kind of lancet' fr. FR. Source LAT. flebotomum, flamme. whence also OE. flytme, DU. vlijm,

OHG. flietuma MHG. vliete(n) G. fliete.

fleck a Scand. loanword: ON. flekkr, sw. fläck = DU. vlek, G. fleck 'spot'. Cp. ME. flecked 'spotted'.

fledged adj. ME. flegge OE. flyege = MDU. vlugghe, LG, flügge, G. flügge from a WEST-TEUT. base fluggj- (OHG. flucchi MHG. vlücke from WEST-TEUT. flukkj-). The source is the TEUT. \sqrt{flug} in E. fly.

flee vb. ME. flé OE. fléon contr. of *fléohan = OSAX. OHG. fliohan MHG vliehen G. fliehen; bliuhan str. vb. 'flee' points to an ARYAN Vtluk-; cp. flea and flight.

fleece (the ending ce for s) ME. flés OE. fléos (and with vowelmutation flys) from TEUT. fleusaz (fliusis); cp. DU. vlies, MHG vlies (vlius) G. vliess.

fleet 1 'a number of ships' ME. flète OE. fléot 'a ship'. — fleet? 'a creek, bay' ME. flet OE. fleot 'a bay of the sea'. Both belong to the vb. fleet ME. flete 'float, swim' oe. fléotan 'float, swim' = ON. fljóta, OSAX. fliotan, DU. vlieten, OHG. fliozzan G. fliessen. √ fleut flut fr. ARYAN pleud-plud. cp. flit and float.

flesh ME. flesch OE. flésč shows umlaut and palatalization of the base *fláski(z) *flaiski(z) = OHG. fleisk G. fleisch, DU. vleesch; ON. flesk means only 'pork', more esp. 'ham and bacon'; perh. cogn. w. flitch.

flicker vb. ME. flikere OE. flicorian = DU. flikkeren 'sparkle, glitter'; a frequent. of a base flik flak in ME. flakere, G. flackern? flight 1 'the act of flying' ME. flight OE. flyht from OE. fléogan = E. fly.

flight 2 prop. 'the act of fleeing' ME. flight OE. flyht (= DU. vlugt, OHG. OSAX. fluht, G. flucht) from fleon 'flee'. E. flight OE. flyht, DU. vlugt have both meanings of flight.

Cp. flee.

flint 'a hard stone' ME. OE. flint 'a rock'; cp. DAN. flint, G. flinte 'musket, flint-lock', sw. flinta, DAN flint 'flint': perh. related to GR, πλίνθος 'a brick'. flit vb. ME. flitte OE. *flyttan == on. flytja (sw. flytta, DAN. flytte):

cp. the root under fleet vb. flitch ME. flicche OE. flicce = ON. flikki: TEUT. base flikkja-, perh. akin to flech? or cogn. flesh?

float vb. ME. flote OE. flotian; ср. ме. flộte 'a boat, a fleet' ое. flota 'a boat, ship, a fleet': deriv. of the TEUT. \(\int flut \) under fleet vb.

flock 1 'herd, flock' ME. flok OE. flocc = ON. flokkr, DAN. flok, sw. flock.

flock 2 'a lock of wool' fr. OFR. floc = LAT. floccus, whence also OHG. floccho G. flocke, DU. vlok. flood ME. OE. flood = OSAX. flood, DU. vloed, OHG. fluot G. flut, ON. flód, GOTH. flôdus: a common Teut. word. GOTH. flôdus from ARYAN plôtu-s is based on the TEUT. $\sqrt{fl\hat{o}}$ - from pre-TEUT. $pl\hat{o}$ in flow.

floor ME. OE. flor == DU. vloer, MLG. vlor, MHG. vluor (G. flur) 'field, surface, hall', ON. flor 'the floor of a cow-house': TEUT. floru-s from pre-TEUT. plorus plarus closely related to OIR. lar for *plar floor, paved floor'.

florin ME. florin: borrowed fr. Fr. florin (IT. florino so named because it bore a lily, from IT. flore 'a flower').

flounce changed fr. ME. frounce 'a plait': loanword fr. FR. froncer 'plait, wrinkle' (prob. from a LAT. type *frontiare 'wrinkle the forehead').

flounder sb. borrowed fr. SCAND. SW. flundra, DAN. flynder, ON. flydra.

flour ident. w. flower from FR. fleur 'flower'.

flourish vb. ME. flourisshe: adapt. fr. OFR. fleuriss- stem of fleurir 'flourish' (LAT. florescere inceptive of florêre 'bloom').

flow vb. Me. flowe oe. flowan str. vb. = on. floa, du. vloeien: Teut. $\sqrt{fl\hat{o}}$ in flood = pre-teut. $pl\hat{o}$ in Gr. $\pi\lambda\omega-\omega$ 'I swim, sail', $\pi\lambda\omega\tau\acute{o}$ 'swimming, sailing'.

flower ME. flour: borrowed fr. AFR. flour flor = FR. fleur (LAT. flos). Ident. w. flour.

fluke 'a flounder' ME. floke OE. floc = ON. floki; cogn. W. OHG. flah G. flach, DU. vlak adj. 'plain'. Cp. the ARYAN√ plak in LAT. placenta 'cake' and plânus (for placnus?) 'plain'.

flute borrowed fr. Fr. flûte, whence also du. fluit; cp. MHG. vloite G. flöte 'flute' and OFR. flaute, IT. flauto. Chaucer uses the vb. floute 'play on the flute'. flutter vb. ME. flotere OE. flotorian

flutter vb. ME. flotere OE. flotorian fr. \sqrt{flut} under float. Cp. G. flattern?

fly vb. ME. flie earlier flezen OE. fleogan str. vb. = OHG. fliogan G. fliegen, DU. vliegen, ON. fljúga. GOTH. *fliugan is inferred from the factitive flaugjan 'carry away in flight' and shows that the common Teut. vb. was fleugan; cp. LAT. pluma (for *plûhma?) 'feather'. — fly sb. ME. flie earlier fleze OE. fleoge = OHG. flioga G. fliege, DU. vlieg (ON. with ablaut fluga 'fly'): evidently fly means 'the flyer' from fly vb.

foal ME. fole OE. fola = synon. ON. foli, OHG. folo G. fohlen, GOTH. fula: a common Teut. term for 'the young of a horse or an ass' from pre-TEUT. pelón-; allied to GR. πωλος 'colt, young animal', LAT. pullus 'a young animal' esp. 'a chicken'.

foam sb. ME. fóme OE. fám = OHG. feim: base faima- for an earlier *faina- = SKR. phèna, OSLOV. pěna 'foam'.

fodder ME. fodder OE. fóddor = DU. voeder, OHG. fuotar G. futter, ON. fódr: cp. OE. fóda under food.

foe ME. fo OE. zefá contr. fr. an earlier gifáha — WEST-TEUT. gafaiho(n)-; cp. the abstract OE. féhá (OHG. gifèhida G. fehdè):

based on the adj. OE. zefáh = OHG. $gif\hat{e}h$; OE. fah = TEUT. faiha- from a pre-TEUT. paikoadj.

fog: a Dan. loanword, DAN. fog in sneefog 'a snow-storm'; cp. ON. fok 'spray, snow-drift', fjúk 'snow-storm' from fjuka str. vb. 'drift'.

fold vb. ME. følde OE. fåldan $(f \notin aldan)$ str. vb. = GOTH. $fal \notin an$, ON. falda, OHG. faltan G. falten: TEUT. $\sqrt{falp} = \text{pre-TEUT. } plt \text{ cp.}$ in OSLOV. pletą plesti 'braid', GR. διπλάσιος for *διπλάτιος 'twofold', SKR. puta 'fold' (for *pulta). -fold ME. -fold OE. -fáld $(-f \notin ald) = OSAX. -fald, DU. -voud,$ G. -falt, ON. -faldr, GOTH. -falps: a common Teut. suffix for the formation of multiplicatives corresponding to GR. πλάσιος in διπλάσιος (also δίπαλτος 'twofold').

folk ME. folk OE. folc = OSAX. folk, DU. volk, OHG. folc G. volk, ON. fölk. The primit. meaning is perh. 'a crowd of people', whence LITH. pulkas 'a crowd', OSLOV. plůků 'an army'.

follow vb. ME. folwe folowe OE. folgian (by-form fylzan) = on. fylgia, DU. volgen, OHG. folgên G. folgen: the common WEST-TEUT. for 'follow': and Norse vb. compound verbal possibly a stem, the first member of which is full; cp. OE. full-éode 'he followed', OE. OLG. fulgangan, OHG. fola-gân 'follow'. Go fr. forbiddan; cp. bid.

OE. zefá sb. and fáhá sb. are OE. gán would be the second member.

fond ME. fond prop. fonn-ed partic of fonne 'be foolish'; cp. ME. sb. fon(nn) 'a fool': borrowed fr. sw. fåne 'a fool'; ICEL. fáni 'a buoyant person'.

food ME. fóde OE. fóda: TEUT. √ fôd fad (cp. OHG. fatunga food') fr. ARYAN pắt in πατεῖσθαι 'eat'. Cp. also feed, fodder, foster.

fool ME. fol: adopt. fr. OFR. fol (= FR. fou fol) 'a fool'.

foot me. oe. $f \circ t$ (plur. $f \circ t$) = OSAX. fôt, DU. voet, OHG. fuoz G. fuss, on. fotr, sw. fot, dan. fod, GOTH. fôtus: TEUT. base fôt- from ARYAN pôd- changing with ARYAN pod- ped- in the declension; cp. GR. $\pi o \mathcal{J}$ - in $\pi o \mathcal{J} \alpha$, nom. sing. $\pi o v \mathcal{G}$ (AEOL. $\pi\omega_{\zeta}$); LAT. pěd-em (nom. sing. pes); GR. $\pi \dot{\epsilon} \delta i \lambda o \nu$ 'sole' — $\pi \varepsilon \zeta \acute{o} \varsigma$ (for * $\pi \varepsilon \acute{o} j\acute{o} \varsigma$) 'pedestrian', SKR. pad 'foot' and pada 'step, print'.

fop vb. borrowed fr. DU. foppen 'prate, cheat' (fopper 'a wag', fopperij 'cheating'): orig. a word of G. slang.

for ME. OE. for prep. = GOTH. faura 'before, for', OHG. fora G. vor 'before', DU. voor; cogn. w. LAT. pro 'before', GR. προ 'before'.

forbear ME. forbere OE. forberan str. vb.; cp. bear vb.

forbid ME. forbéde OE. forbéodan confounded with ME. forbidde OE.

force sb. ME. force fors: borrowed fr. FR. force (LAT. type fortia 'strength' derived fr. fortis 'strong').

ford ME. OE. ford (ME. also forth) = DU. voert, OSAX. *ford in Heriford (prop. 'ford of an army'), OHG. vurt G. furt (Frank-, Er-, Schwein-); cp. OE. Oxenaford (lit. 'ford of the oxen') = Oxford. TEUT. \sqrt{far} in fare; hence ford prop. 'passable, practicable passage'; cp. AVEST. peretu 'bridge', LAT. portus 'haven', ON. fjordr 'bay'; also CELT.-LAT. -ritum (for *prtom) in Augustoritum, CYMR. rhyd 'ford'.

foreign ME. foreine: adapted fr. OFR. for ain: LAT. type for aneus derived fr. foras adv. 'out of door'.

forfeit sb. ME. forféte: borrowed fr. OFR. forfait 'a fine' part. of forfaire forsfaire 'trespass' (MED .-LAT. forisfactum part. of forisfacere 'trespass', lit. 'do beyond'). forge ME. forge borrowed fr. FR. forge from LAT. fabrica 'a workshop'.

forget vb. ME. forgete OE. forgitan str. vb. = OSAX. fargëtan, DU. vergeten, MLG. vorgeten, OHG. firgëzzan G. vergessen. The comp. vb. is the remnant of a str. verbal√gët, whence E. get 'obtain, reach'; cp. GOTH. bigitan 'find', ON. geta 'obtain'. Cp. get and the ARVAN \(ghed : ghend in LAT. prae-hendere, GR. yavdarw fuenn 'rotten' and from the fac-'seize'.

fork ME. forke OE. forca = DU. vork, OHG. furcha furka G. furke, ON. forka: borrowed fr. LAT. furca 'a fork', whence also FR. fourche, SPAN. horca, IT. forca.

forlorn 'quite lost' ME. forlorn OE. forloren part. of OE. forléosan 'lose utterly'; cp. lose and G. DU. verloren, DAN. forloren.

former formed by adding the TEUT. *fordu- forpu- from the compar. suffix -er to ME. forme OE. forma = OSAX. formo 'first'; cp. first.

forsake vb. ME. forsáke forsacan str. vb. 'oppose'; sake.

forth ME. forth OE. ford = OSAX. forth, OHG. *ford G. fort, GOTH. compar. faur bis adv. 'earlier'. OTEUT. forp from older frpo prto is allied to before and further.

fortnight ME. fourtenight fourténnight from ME. fourtine 'fourteen' and night (old plur.) 'nights'; cp. OE. feowertýne niht and also E. sennight = seven night. was usual to reckon by nights in pre-hist. periods. - forty ME. fourty OE. feowertiz = DU. veertig, G. vierzig, GOTH. fidwôrtigjus; cp. OE. feower = four and OE. tiz= ten.

foster vb. ME. fostre short for OE. fóstrian from fóstor 'nourishment'; akin to food: TEUT. √ fôd.

foul ME. foul OE. fúl = DU. vuil, OHG. fûl G. faul; ON. fúll, GOTH. fûls; la- is suffix, and the TEUT. $\sqrt{f\hat{u}}$ is inferred fr. ON. titive vb. on. fcvja 'cause to rot'. An Aryan verbal $\sqrt{p\tilde{u}}$ appears in SKR. \hat{pu} rot, stink'; cp. LAT. \hat{pu} teo stink' — \hat{pu} ter decayed', GR. \hat{nu} - $\theta \omega$ cause to rot', GR. \hat{nv} ov — LAT. \hat{pu} s puss'.

found 1 vb. 'lay the foundation of' ME. founde: adapted fr. FR. fonder from LAT. fundare 'found'.

found 2 vb. 'cast metals' borrowed fr. FR. fondre from LAT. fundere 'cast metals'.

fount ME. fount fr. OFR. font == LAT. font-em.

four ME. four fower OE. feower (feower?) = OSAX. fiwar, DU. G. vier OHG. fior, ON. fjörir. The OE. byform fyder- (in comp. as fyderféte 'four-footed') and GOTH. fidwôr (fidur-) point to a pre-TEUT. base petwor petur for qetwor qetur; ident. w. SKR. catur, LAT. quattuor, GR. τέσσαρες (πίσυρες), OSLOV. četyri 'four'.

fowl ME. foul earlier fuwel OE. fugol = OSAX. fugal, DU. vogel, OHG. fogal MHG. G. vogel, ON. fugl, GOTH. fugls: TEUT. base fugla.

fox ME. OE. fox = OHG. fuhs G. fuchs, DU. vos, ON. fox; the s of the TEUT. base fuh-s-is suffix as is shown by GOTH. $fauh\hat{o}$, ON. foa 'fox' = OHG. foha MHG. vohe 'she-fox' (and OE. focge 'she-fox'?). Cp. vixen.

frail (ME. frêle) borrowed fr. OFR. fraile (FR. frêle) 'brittle' = LAT. fragilis.

frame vb. ME. freme OE. frempers, which seems to exist in man promote, do' (= ON. fremja, LAT. prûrio for *prûsio itch', if OHG. fremman, OSAX. fremmian itch, frostburn' is the inter-

'perform'): derived ir. OE. fram 'strong, good', ident. w. from. franchise ME. fraunchise: borrowed from FR. franchise 'privileged liberty' from FR. franchiss, stem of some forms of franchir 'free' from FR. franc 'free'. fraught part. of ME. fraughte vb.—DU. bevrachten, G. befrachten; CD. G. fracht OHG. frêht 'earnings.

vb.—Du. bevrachten, G. befrachten; cp. G. fracht OHG. frêht 'earnings, gain'. Properly a compound; cp. OE. áht, OHG. êht 'property' under own.
freak 'a whim, caprice' ME. frek

freak 'a whim, caprice' ME. frek 'quick, vigorous' OE. free 'bold, rash' = ON. frekr, OHG. freh 'greedy' G. frech 'pert', GOTH. fathu-friks 'avaricious': TEUT. base freka-.

freckle from ON. freknur plur. freckles'; cp. sw. fräkne plur. fräknar, fris. (Amrun) friakan freckles'. Perh. cogn. w. GR. περιχνός 'spotted'.

free ME. free OE. free of: TEUT. base frija— GOTH. freis, OSAX. OHG. frî G. frei. The PRE-TEUT. priy6— is the base of CYMR. rhydd 'free' and of SKR. priy6-s6 dear, beloved'; cp. the SKR. verbal \sqrt{pr} 1 'rejoice, render favorable' with GOTH. frij6n 'love' under friend and Friday.

freeze vb. ME. frése OE. fréosan str. vb.; cp. synon. ON. frjósa, DU. vriezen, OHG. friosan G. frieren; cp. GOTH. frius 'frost, cold': TEUT. V freus fruz from a PRE-TEUT. preus prūs, which seems to exist in LAT. prūrio for *prūsio 'itch', if mediate meaning, and in SKR. \sqrt{prus} 'spurt out'; $prusv\hat{a}$ 'drop, frozen drop, frost'. Cp. frost. freight ident. w. fraught.

fresh adj. ME. fresh fresch OE. fërsë = OHG. frisc G. frisch, DU. versch 'fresh'; cogn. w. oslov. prėsinu 'fresh' from Aryan praiskino-; cp. LITH. prëskas 'sweet, unsoured' with FINN. rieska 'fresh, unsoured'. The Rom. family of IT. fresco, FR. frais comes from WEST-TEUT. frëska-.

for ME. fréte OE. frëtan str. vb. = DU. LG. vreten, OHG. frezzan G. fressen 'eat up, consume'. The corresp. COTH. fraitan (pret. frêt) 'consume' shows that WEST-TEUT. frëtan is a compound of ëtan = eat; fra is a common prefix in GOTH. (cp. fraught and fret). fret2 vb. 'ornament, variegate ME. fretie OE. frætwan 'adorn': from OE. frætwe plur. 'ornament'= OSAX. frataha 'ornament': source

perh. a Teut. compound fra+ GOTH. têwa 'arrangement'.

friar ME. frére: adapted fr. FR. frère 'a brother'.

Friday ME. friday OE. frizedæz = DU. vrijdag, OHG. frîatag MHG. vrîtac c. freitag, on. Friadagr: really 'day of the Teut. goddess Frîja Frijjô in imitation of LAT. dies Veneris (Frîa and Venus correspond). ON. Frigg like OHG. Frîa is prop. 'the goddess of love'; cp. skr. priyā wife, loved one' (OSAX. frî, OE. fréo wife'). Cp. free.

friend ME. frend OE. freond -OSAX. friund 'friend, relative', DU. vriend, OHG. friunt MHG. vriunt (d) G. freund, GOTH. frijonds 'friend': TEUT. frijônd-(formed fiend) is pres. partic. of an old TEUT. vb. frijôn 'love' = GOTH. frijôn, OE. fréozan 'love'. Cp. free. frieze (of a column) fr. FR. frise (= 1T. fregio 'frieze'), whence also G. DU. fries.

fright ME. fright OE. fyrhtu fyrhto; cp. the synon. GOTH. fret vb. 'eat up, devour' short faur htei 'fright' and OSAX. OHG. for(a)hta MHG. vorht(e) G. furcht 'fright'. - frighten vb. ME. frighte OE. fyrhtan = GOTH. faurhtjan, OSAX. forhiôn, OHG. furihten forahtan G. fürchten.

fringe ME. fringe: loanword from OFR. *fringe = FR. frange (source LAT. fimbria 'fringe'), whence G. franse, DU. franje.

frisk vb. formed from the adj. OFR. frisque = SCAND. friskr 'frisky, brisk'.

frith firth ME. firth: a Scand. loanword; cp. on. fjordr (plur. firdir) 'bay'; DAN. fiord, sw. fjärd a firth': TEUT. base fer pu-, ARYAN pertu- cp. LAT. portus 'haven'. For the Aryan V per cp. ford.

fritter late ME. fritoure: borrowed fr. FR. friture 'dish of fried fish', also 'a fragment' from OFR. frit 'fried' (source LAT. frigere); cp. fry.

fro ME. fro earlier fra: adapted fr. on. fra 'from', ident. w. from. frock ME. frok: borrowed fr. OFR. froc = MED.-LAT. frocus 'a monk's frock'; source OSAX. hroc 'coat'.

frog ME. frogge OE. frogga; the OE. parallel form frocca (mod. dial. frock) points to the synon. OE. forsc, ON. fraukr. Prob. OHG. frosk G. frosch, ON. froskr show the same root, if derived fr. TEUT. *fruhsqa-.

frolic borrowed fr. Du. vrolijk 'merry'; cp. MHG. vrôloken 'rejoice', prob. after MHG. vrô-sanc merry song' supplanting older an frôleichen.

from ME. OE. from fram = OSAX. OHG. fram MHG. vram prep. 'forth, from' - adv. 'forth', ON. fram adv. 'forward' - frá prep. 'from' - adv. 'fro', GOTH. fram prep. 'from' adv. 'further, forward'.

frost ME. frost OE. forst = ON. DAN. SW. G. frost, Du. vorst: derived fr. $\sqrt{frus} = freeze$. froth sb. ME. frothe fr. ON. froda. froward adj. ME. froward earlier fraward: derived fr. fro.

frown vb. ME. froune shortened fr. FR. refrogner.

fruit ME. früt (fruit) fr. FR. fruit = LAT. fructus.

fry vb. ME. frie fr. OFR. frire = LAT. frigere 'roast'; cp. fritter. fry sb. me. frí fr. on. frjó (fræ) 'spawn, fry'; ident. w. GOTH. fraiw 'seed': pre-TEUT. pro-eiwo-.

fuel sb. late ME. foucile fr. OFR. *fouaille: LAT. type focalia 'fuel'. full ME. OE. ful(ll) = GOTH. fulls, ON. fullr, DU. vol, G. voll OHG. fol(ll): TEUT. base fulla- fr. an fyres: Teut. base furisa-?

ARYAN base pol-no in SKR. pûrna 'full'; cp. LAT. plênus, OIR. lán (orig. *plônos) 'full'. Prop. partic. suffix -no- fr. an ARYAN √ plê plô 'to fill' in SKR. √ pur pr, LAT. implere, GR. πίμπλημι.

fuller sb. ME. fuller OE. fullere a cloth-bleacher': adaption of LAT. fullo 'a fuller, bleacher'.

funnel late ME. funel fr. FR. fondèfle: source LAT. infundibulum. fur ME. furre forre fr. OFR. fuerre forre 'a sheath, a case'; source TEUT.-GOTH. fôdr 'a sheath'; cp. G. futter ident. w. E. fodder.

furbish vb. ME. furbisshe fr. OFR. fourbir (fourbiss-) 'polish', which rests on OHG. furb(j)an мн . vürben 'purify, clean' (теит. $\sqrt{furb} = ARYAN \sqrt{prp}$ in GR. πρέπω?).

furlong see furrow.

furnace ME. furneis forneis fr. .. FR. fournaise = LAT. fornax (fornacem) 'an oven'.

furnish fr. FR. fournir (stem fourniss-). Source a TEUT. wk. vb. frumian 'perform'; cp. perform furrow ME. furwe forwe OE. furh: TEUT. base furh- also in OHG. furha G. furche 'furrow', DU. voor, ON. for 'drain'. A pre-TEUT. prk pork is evident in LAT. porca 'a ridge between two CYMR. rhych 'furrow', furrows'. ARMEN. herk. - furlong ME. OE. furlong lit. 'furrow-long'.

further ME. further OE. furdor; cogn. w. for and OHG. furdir. furze ME. firse OE. fyrs earlier

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gab ME. gabbe 'talk idly, jest, lie': borrowed fr. ON. gabba, whence also FR. gaber, IT. gabbare. Cp. gabble gibber. — gabber 'gabble', var. of gabble both of which are frequent. verbs of gab. Cp. jabber and gibber. — gabble var. of gabber.

gabel 'a tax, impost, esp. the tax on salt' borrowed fr. fr. gabelle (= SPAN. gabela, IT. gabella, MED.-LAT. gabella gab(u)-lum). Source a TEUT. Sb. gabula-in OE. gafol 'tribute'.

gable ME. gable: borrowed fr. of R. gable 'a gable' which is of LAT. origin; cp. LAT. gabalus, whence ON. gafl 'a gable' (but GOTH. gibla, G. giebel 'a gable' akin to GR. κεφαλή 'head': Aryan base ghebhalâ- ghebhlo-).

gad ME. gad: borrowed fr. ON. gaddr 'a goad, pike'; TEUT. base gazda- ident. w. LAT. hasta from an Aryan base ghazdha-; but gad in gadfly stands for goad.

gag ME. gagge 'suffocate'; prob. imitation of the sound of choking.

gage ME. gáge: borrowed fr. FR. gage = SPAN. gage, IT. gaggio (LAT. type wadium). Source a TEUT. sb. cp. GOTH. wadi; cp. wed and wage.

gage² also gauge ME. gauge: color.

adopted from OFR. gauger later jauger 'measure the contents'. Source uncertain.

gain sb. ME. gain: borrowed fr. ON. Sw. gagn = DAN. gavn 'gain'.

gain vb. late ME. gaine: borrowed fr. FR. gagner OFR. gaagnier gaaigner 'cultivate, gain': source a TEUT. vb. (OHG. *weidanjan — weidenôn 'pasture').

gain- pref. ME. gein OE. gezn gen gean (= G. gegen, ON. gagn-). — gainsay ME. geinseie 'contradict'. Cp. against OE. ongeanes. gait ident. w. gate¹.

gaiter borrowed fr. FR. guêtre (OFR. guestre, perh. loanword fr. MHG. wester 'a child's chrisom-cloth'; cp. GOTH. wasti, LAT. vestis 'clothing').

gale sb. a Scand. loanword; akin to DAN. gal, sw. galen 'furious, mad', NORW. galen `furious, wild, mad' (of wind and storm).

gall¹ ME. galle OE. gealla = OSAX. OHG galla G. galle, DU. gal, ON. gall. GOTH. *gallin- (hardly *galzin-) from PRE-TRUT. ghol· is COGN. W. GR. χολή χόλος, LAT. fel fellis 'gall' (whence IT. fiele, SPAN. hiel, FR. fiel). Many think it allied with yellow so that gall was named from its yellowish color.

gall? 'a sore on the skin' ME. galle OE. gealla 'a gall' (on a horse) = DU. gal 'a windgall', MHG. G. galle 'a foot-disease in horses'; perh. borrowed fr. LAT-ROM. galla 'a gallnut, an oakapple' = IT. galla, SPAN. agalla 'windgalls'. But a confusion of galla with a TEUT. word of similar phonology is possible, since in sw. dialects too there exists a grässgaller swelling

gall³ 'a gall-nut': borrowed fr. FR. gale from LAT. galla 'a gallnut, an oak-apple?

horse's hoof'.

galley ME. galeie: adapted fr. FR. galie galée (Fr. galea = MED.-LAT. galea 'a galley').

gallon ME. galoun: a FR. loanword: FR. gallon = IT. gallone. galloon borrowed fr. FR. galon. gallop ME. galope: borrowed fr. FR. galoper; cp. also wallop.

gallows (the plur. used as sing.) ME. galwes plur. OE. galga gealga 'cross, gibbet' = OHG. OSAX. galgo, Du. galg, G. galgen, ON. galgi, GOTH. galga: a common TEUT. word, TEUT. galgan- from Aryan ghalghan-; cp. LITH. zalga bole.

gamble appar. a frequent. of *gam(e)le, unrecorded ME. commonly ME. gamene OE. gamenian 'play at games'. Deriv. of game. For the change of n to l cp. MHG. gamel gamen 'pleasure'. - game 'amusement' ME. game oe. gamen gomen == on. OHG. gaman (MHG. gamen gamel) (gen. and dat. gartin) G. garten,

'play'; prob. ident. w. GOTH. ga--man 'communion of men'. The pref. ga- is used collectively; for man cp. man.

gander ME. gander OE. gandra; akin to OE gos from a TEUT. base gan-s in goose and cp. gannet.

gang ME. gang 'a going, course, way, passage' or. gang a going, way, privy' = OSAX. DU. G. gang a going, walk, way, passage', ON. gangr 'a going, a crew'

gannet ME. *ganet OE. ganot swan'; akin to DU. gent 'gander', онс. ganazzo 'gander'; ср. а primit. TEUT. base gan- also in TEUT.-LAT. ganta 'goose'; gander and goose.

gantlet prop. gantlope 'a military punishment' corrupted fr. sw. gatlopp 'running down a lane' (sw. gata 'a lane' and lopp 'a running' fr. löpa 'run' = E. leap).

gaol see jail.

gap ME. gap: borrowed fr. ON. gap 'opening, breach, chasm'. -gape vb. ME. gape adapted fr. SCAND. gapa 'yawn' = Du. gapen, G. gaffen 'gape, yawn'.

gar see garlic and gore. garb borrowed fr. ofr. garbe good fashion' from OHG. garawî 'dress' = OE. gearwe 'preparation, dress'. Cp. gear.

garden ME. gardin fr. OFR. (Picard.) gardin = FR. jardin, which is of Teut. origin: OHG. garto

OSAX. gardo, GOTH. garda m. 'a warjan = GOTH. warjan 'hold, fold'; akin to vard.

gargle borrowed fr. OFR. gargouiller 'gargle' fr. gargouille windpipe'.

garland ME. gerlaund: borrowed fr. OFR. garlande FR. guirlande, whence DU. G. DAN. guirlande.

garlic ME. garlék garlick OE. gár-léac; for lic = oe. léac cp. leek. The first element of the compound is OE. gar 'a spear' (cp.gore). Hence garlic prop. 'spear-leek'.

garment short for ME. garnement: borrowed fr. FR. garnement, deriv. of FR. garnir 'garnish'. Cp. garnish.

garner ME. gernér: adapted fr. OFR. gernier FR. grenier (IT. granaro == LAT. type grânârium).

garnet ME. gernét: borrowed fr. FR. grenat (= SPAN. granate, IT. granato): source LAT. granatus 'having many grains seeds'.

garnish vb. ME. garnisshe: borrowed fr. FR. garniss-, the stem of certain forms of garnir (= IT. guarnire) 'avert, warn, garnish', which is of Teut. origin: TEUT. base warnjan. - garrison ME. garnison: borrowed fr. FR. garnison; deriv. of FR. garnir 'provide, fortify'. Cp. garnish.

garret ME. garite: borrowed fr. OFR. garite FR. guérite 'a watchtower': derived fr. OFR. garir warir 'save, keep' FR. guérir (= it. guarire). Source a TEUT.

defend'.

garrison see garnish.

garter ME. gartére: borrowed fr. OFR. gartier jartier FR. jarretière: deriv. of FR. jarret 'the small of the leg behind the knee'.

gash ME. garse garge: borrowed fr. OFR. garser 'scarify'.

gasp vb. ME. gaspe OE. *gáspian: TEUT. base gaispôn = ON. geispa The E. word is not borrowed fr. Scand.

gate¹ (cp. gait) 'a way, road' ME. gáte: borrowed fr. on. gata (acc. gotu) 'way, path, road' = sw. gata 'a street, lane', DAN. gade 'a street'; ident. w. OHG. gazza G. gasse 'a street', GOTH. gativô 'a street'.

gate? 'door, gate, opening' ME. gáte yáte OE. zeat (plur. gatu zeatu) = osax. du. gat 'a hole, opening, gap', on. gat 'an opening'.

gather ME. gadere OE. gaderian (= Du. gaderen, G. dial. gattern): deriv. of OE. geador (cp. together). Prob. akin to OE. gædeling 'cousin', G. gatte 'husband' from the same root as good.

gaud 'a show, ornament' ME. gaude: borrowed fr. LAT. gaudium. - gaudy merry bright, showy' fr. gaud and the suffix -y.

gauge see under gage2.

gaunt prob. from Scand.; cp. NORW. gand 'a thin pointed stick; a tall and thin man'.

γανδάνειν.

gauntlet borrowed fr. OFR. gestura 'a mode of action' from gantelet, dimin. of gant = FR. gant (= IT. guanto) 'a glove'. Source a TEUT. (MED.-LAT.) wantus the long sleeve of a tunic, a glove'; cp. DU. want, DAN. vante, ON. vottr 'a mitten'.

gauze borrowed fr. FR. gaze cushion-canvas, tiffany' = SPAN.

gasa 'gauze'.

gawk (cp. gowk) 'a cuckoo, fool' ME. gouke: loanword from ON. gaukr (whence SC. gowk) = OHG. gouh(hh) MHG. gouch G. gauch, OE. zéac 'cuckoo'.

gay ME. gay: borrowed fr. FR. gai (= IT. gajo) 'gay, merry'. Source OHG. gâhi 'quick, sudden' G. gähe-jäh.

gaze vb. ME. gase, prob. of Scand. origin: sw. dial. gasa gaze, stare'.

gear ME. gére points to an OE. *gére or *géro, é being vowel mutation of a = TEUT. ai. Perh. akin to OE. gár 'spear' (cp. garlic, gore)?

gem ME. gemme: adapted fr. FR. gemme (= IT. gemma). Source LAT. gemma 'a swelling bud, a jewel, a gem', whence also OE. zimm, OHG. gimma 'gem'.

gender ME. gender: borrowed fr. OFR. gendre genre FR. genre 'kind, genus, style' (= SPAN. género, IT. genere 'kind'). Source LAT. gener- in genus 'race, stock'. german germane adj. formerly

germain: borrowed fr. FR. germain (source LAT. germanus).

gesture borrowed fr. MED.-LAT. | gab of which

gerere 'carry, behave'. get ME. gete borrowed fr. ON. geta; OE. zitan would be ME. yite ite; cp. GOTH. gitan from a TEUT. √ gët, pre-TEUT. ghed ghend; cogn. w. LAT. praehendere, GR.

corrupted fr. gewgaw giuegoue prop. gouegoue (pron. 1 ğuğû?): adapted of FR. joujou. .. ghastly ME. gastly OE. gástlic fr. OE. gástan 'frighten' and lic = E. -ly; cp. aghast.

Cp. forget.

gherkin = DU. agurkje, DAN. agurke, G. gurke: borrowed as orig. *agurike fr. POL. ogurék, BOHEM. okurka fr. late GR. ἀγγούowy 'a cucumber, gherkin'.

ghost ME. góst OE. gást (gást) = synon. OHG. G. DAN. geist, OSAX. gêst: a common Teut. word with the same meaning for which ahma is used in Goth. The orig. meaning of the word ('excitement'?) is not established; yet on. geisa 'rage' (of fire and passion) and GOTH. usgaisjan 'terrify' seem allied. dental formative of TEUT. gaist (pre-TEUT. ghaisdos) cp. the SKR. ? $\sqrt{h\hat{i}d}$ (from * $\bar{g}hizd$) be angry, hêdas 'anger' with which agrees E. aghast 'angry, excited'; cp. also ghastly.

giant ME. *ğiaunt* prop. *ğéaunt* fr. fr. géant = LAT. gîgant-em, whence also OE. OHG. gigant'giant'. gibber and with other var. gabber gabble, frequentatives of jabber

jabble are the assibil. frequentatives.

giddy ME. gidy OE. gydiz: orig. perh. having a demon, possessed of a demon': deriv. of god; cp. oe. ylfiz 'deranged, crazy' prop. 'possessed of elves'. gift ME. gift yift OE. gift plur. gifta 'nuptials' = DU. OHG. giftG. gift in mitgift 'a dowry' and in OHG. G. DU. gift 'poison', lit. 'that which is given', GOTH. gifts in fra- 'promise' with the abstract formative -t from gifan = give. The initial g in E. ME. gift points as in give to Scand. influence.

gig ME. gigge 'a whirling thing'; prob. Scand.: ON. geiga 'rove at random'; cp. jig.

gild vb. short for ME. gilde OE. gýldan: derived with vowel-mutation (TEUT. gulþjan) fr. gold. gill! ME. gille: borrowed fr. DAN. gjælle, SW. gäl; ICEL. gjolnar plur. gills'.

gill² 'one-fourth pint' ME. gille: borrowed fr. OFR. gelle 'a sort of wine-measure' (LAT. type gella gillo 'a wine-vessel).

gillyflower corrupted fr. OFR. giroflee fr. clou de girofle; LAT. type caryophyllum 'a clove-tree'. gimlet borrowed fr. OFR. gimbelet FR. gibelet; of Teut. origin, dimin. of the form represented by E. wimble 'a gimlet' cp. wimble.

gimp adapted fr. FR. guimpe (OFR. guimple fr. OHG. wimpal 'a light robe' = E. wimple).

gin¹ 'a trap, snare' ME. (c. 1200) ğin and ğinn shortened fr. ME. enğin == FR. engin 'a contrivance'. Source LAT. ingenium.

gin² 'a kind of spirit' shortened fr. earlier FR. genèvre (= FR. genièvre) 'juniper' (LAT. juniperus 'an evergreen shrub').

ginger ME. $\check{g}in\check{g}\acute{e}r$, earlier $\check{g}in\check{g}\acute{e}r$ vere from OFR. gengibre FR. gingembre (1T. zenzero, MHG. gingebere from the synon. late LAT. gingiber = GR. $\zeta_{i}\gamma\gamma_{i}\beta_{i}\varepsilon_{i}c$).

gingerly a Scand. loanword; sw. dial. gingla gängla 'go gently, totter': frequent. of on. ganga 'go'.

gird short for ME. girde OE. gyrdan = OSAX. gurdian, DU. gorden, OHG. gurten gurtan G. gürten, ON. gyrda: all weak verbs (TEUT. gurdjan), ident. w. the str. vb. GOTH. bi-gatrdan 'begird'.

girdle ME. girdel OE. gyrdel

synon. OHG. gurtil G. gürtel,
DU. gordel, ON. gyrdill: deriv.
of gird. — girth ME. gerth:
adapted fr. ON. gjord 'a girdle'
(gerd 'girth round the waist',
GOTH. gatrda 'girdle').

girl ME. girl gerl; akin to LG. gære 'boy, girl' which is of late occurrence (first record 1652). The l of the E. word (OE. *gyrel, TEUT. base gurila-) is dimin.

gist borrowed fr. of R. gist = FR. gît from of R. gesir = FR. gésir 'lie'. Source LAT. jacêre 'lie'.

give ME. give fr. ON. gefa; ident. W. ME. yeve OE. zifan zëfan = OSAX. gëban, DU. geven, OHG. gëban G. geben, GOTH. giban: a common Teut. verb; cp. also OR. gabim 'I take', LITH. gabénti 'bring, procure', gobinti 'fetch'? Cp. gift. gizzard ME. gisér: adapted fr. FR. gésier; source LAT. gizeria 'gizzard'.

glad ME. glad OE. glæd 'shining, bright, cheerful, glad'; ident. W. OHG. glat G. glatt' smooth, shining', DU. glad 'smooth', ON. gladr 'glad, bright'. TEUT. *glada- for ARYAN ghladho- agrees with OSLOV. gladiku 'smooth', LAT. glaber (for ghladhro-) 'smooth'. The meaning of the E. word is secondary (when compared with the orig. meaning 'smooth'.

glair ME. gleire: adapted fr. OFR. glaire 'the white of an egg' = IT. chiara d'un ovo, whence also G. eierklar (MED.-LAT. clara ovi). glance vb. a Scand. loanword; cp. swed. glans, DAN. glands 'brightness, splendor'.

glare vb. ME. glare; OE. *glarian is unauthorized. 1 www.wh.culd/

glass ME. glas OE. glas: a common Teut. word, (not verified in GOTH.) = DU. MHG. G. OSW. SW. DAN. glas (OHG. glas glass, also 'amber'); but ON. gler with change from s to r, thus proving the word to be primit. Teut. (*glaza-*glasa-). Perh. the OTeut. name of the 'amber' (LAT. glesum) is cognate.

gleam ME. glém OE. glém 'splendor, brightness, gleam'; akin to OSAX. glì-mo 'splendor' and to G. glimmer; cp. OHG. glìmo gleimo 'glow-worm'. An ARVAN \sqrt{ghli} cp. in IR. glé (fr. base gleivo-) 'shining, clear' under glee.

glean vb. ME. gléne borrowed fr. OFR. glener (FR. glaner) 'glean'. glede ME. glide glede OE. glida 'a kite' = ON. gledi: deriv. of the TEUT. \sqrt{glid} in glide (the name of the bird means prop. 'the glider').

glee 'mirth, joy' ME. gle OE. gleo with the by-form gliw = ON. gly: TEUT. base gliwa, perh. akin to IR. gle (base gleiwo-) 'clear, shining'. Cp. gleam.

gleed (E. dial.) ME. gléde OE. gléd (*glæd fr. glôdi-) = DU. gloed, OHG. gluot G. glut, ON. glód, GOTH. *glô-di-: TEUT. √glô under glow. glen of Celt. origin; Cp. GAEL. IR. gleann 'valley' (CYMR. Corn. glyn).

glide vb. ME. glide OE. glidan = synon. OSAX. glidan, DU. glij(d)en, OHG. glitan G. gleiten, SW. glida, DAN. glide 'glide, slide'. Cp. glede.

glimmer vb. ME. glimere = G. glimmern, DAN. glimre; akin to sw. glimma and OSAX. glimo 'splendor' under gleam.

glimpse vb. ME. glimse vb.; akin to glimmer.

glisten vb. ME. glistne OE. glisnian 'gleam'; akin to OE. glisian — OFRIS. glisa 'shine': TEUT. V glit in glitter ME. glitere (OE. *glitorian) vb. 'shine' = ON. glitra, G. glitzern. A corresp. strong vb. is ON. glita, OSAX. glitan = OHG. glizzan 'shine' (cp. G. gleissen and GOTH. glitmunjan 'shine').

gloat vb. akin to G. glotzen, ICEL. glotta; an OE. glotian is unrecorded; cogn. w. ME. gloute (OE. *glútian) 'look sullen'.

gloom of gloom, gloom, twilight'; the m is formative (as in bloom, doom); for the TEUT. $\sqrt{gl\delta}$ cp. glow.

glory ME. glórie glórie from OFR. glorie = LAT. gloria; cp. FR. gloire. gloss vb. akin to MHG. glosen 'glow'.

glove ME. glove short for glove OE. glof = ON. glofi 'glove'.

glow vb. ME. glówe OE. glówan str. vb.; cp. DU. gloeijen, OHG. gluoen G. glühen, ON. glóa 'glow, glitter, shine': TEUT. √ glô glô under gloom and E. dial. gleed. glue ME. glüe borrowed fr. OFR.

glue ME. glüe borrowed fr. OFR. glu 'birdlime'; source LAT. glus glutem.

glum adj. from ME. glomme glombe vb. 'be gloomy'; as gloomy shows, connected with gloom and sw. glamig 'languid of look'.

glut sb. ME. glut sb. borrowed fr. OFR. glut glout (IT. ghiotto) 'a glutton'. — glut vb. ME. glote glüte vb. borrowed fr. OFR. glotir gloutir (cp. FR. engloutir 'swallow up'); source LAT. gluttire'swallow'. — glutton ME. glutoun glotoun: borrowed fr. FR. glouton OFR.

gluton; source LAT. glutto-gluttonem 'glutton'.

gnarl akin to OE. gnyrran.

gnash vb. ME. gnaste 'gnash the teeth'; OE. *gnastian is akin to ON. gnista 'gnash the teeth'. gnat ME. gnat(tt) OE. gnætt: TEUT. base gnatta-.

gnaw vb. ME. gnawe OE. gnagan = OSAX. gnagan, OHG. (g)nagan G. nagen, ON. gnaga; cp. a byform with initial k: DU. knagen, OS. HG. knagan 'gnaw'; the G. form nagen arose from gnagen.

go me. $g\phi$ oe. $g\dot{a}n = \text{osax. } g\hat{a}n$, DU. gaan, OHG. gân gên G. gehen. The TEUT. \sqrt{ghai} (= oe. $g\hat{a}$. онс. gê-) supplanted the ARYAN \sqrt{i} 'go' in LAT. ire, GR. $i\acute{\epsilon}
u\alpha l$ SKR. \sqrt{i} . Since TEUT. gai- has no old primit. noun-derivatives in Teut, and takes the place of the ARYAN \sqrt{i} (the agrist GOTH. iddja = OE. éode still remains) and as it is inflected after the mi-conjugation, the supposition arises that TEUT. *gaim *gais *gaip are contracted fr. verbal particle ga and inherited îm îz îp = SKR. êmi ěši êti; cp. GR. Elu.

goad ME. god OE. gad; ident. with LANGOBARD. gaida 'spear': TEUT. base gaidô = pre-TEUT. *ghai-tã; akin to OE. gár, OHG. gêr 'spear' under gore. ARYAN \(ghi ghai in GR. yaioc 'shepherd's rod'.

goal borrowed fr. fr. gaule of r. waule. Source TEUT. walu = ON. volr, GOTH. walus 'a staff'.

geit, OHG. geiz G. geiss, SW. get, DAN. ged, GOTH. gaits a goat': cogn. w. LAT. hædus fr. ARYAN ghaido-s.

gobble a frequent. with suff. -le fr. FR. gober 'devour'.

god me. oe. god = osax. du. god, OHG. got G. gott, ON. gud god. GOTH. guda- (gupa-) 'god' is based on ARYAN ghu-to-, -to- being a part. formative as in old, cold, loud: INDO-TEUT. $\sqrt{ghu} = SKR$. hû 'implore the gods' (SKR. hūtápart.). Therefore god is 'the being implored'; in the VEDA puruhûta 'much implored' is an ordinary epithet of the god Indra. god in godfather godson goddaughter = ME. god + compound: used in reference to the spiritual relation between them; cp. gossip.

goggle-eyed ME. gogel-eied; the first element of the compound can scarcely be a native E. word and is traced to IR. GAEL. gog-

shuileach 'goggle-eyed'.

gold ME. OE. gold = OSAX. OHG. G. gold, Du. goud, ON. goll gull (for *golpa), GOTH. gulp: ARYAN ghlto- = OSLOV. zlato = RUSS. zoloto from *zolto. The orig. meaning of the \(\square ghel \), from which gold is derived (cp. LITH. gel-tas vellow' and SKR. hárita and hari yellow'), is 'yellow'; cp. skr. hiranya 'gold'. Cp. yellow.

good me. oe. $g \phi d = \text{Goth. } g \hat{\phi} ds$, OSAX. gôd, DU. goed, OHG. guot The orig. G. gut, ON. gódr.

goat ME. $g \phi t e$ OE. g dt = DU. ON. | meaning of the adj. was prob. 'fit, suitable' from a root meaning 'fit, suit' seen in gather, together. — goodbye orig, »God be by you« (Shakesp. »God, buy you«).

goose ME. OE. gós (plur, gés): Teut. base gans- = DU. gans, он G. gans, on. gás; akin to gander and gannet. An ARYAN ghan-s- is represented also by SKR. hańsá-s m. - hańsî goose', N.PERS. $\gamma \hat{a}z$, LITH. zasis, OSLOV. gasi, GR. yn'r, LAT. anser (for *hanser), OIR. géis 'swan' ghansi).

gore 1 ME. gore a gore of cloth,

a garment' OE. gára 'a projecting point of land'; cp. DU. geer 'a gusset, gore', OHG. gêro G. gehre a wedge, gusset, gore', on. geiri, NORW. geire, ODAN. gere 'a gore of cloth or land': deriv. of TEUT.

онс. gêr 'a spear. Ср. goad. gore 2 'mud, blood' ME. gore OE. gor 'mud' = OHG. ON. gor 'mud', sw. gorr 'mud'.

gaiza- 'spear' = OE. gar 'a spear',

gorge ME. gorge borrowed fr. FR. gorge 'throat': source LAT. gurges.

gosling dimin. of goose.

gospel ME. gospel OE. god-spell the word of God', as shown by ON. gud-spjall, OHG. got-spël(ll). Cp. spell.

gossamer ME. gossomer representing an OE. type *gos-sumor summer of the geese'; cp. the G. names altweibersommer, mädchensommer.

gossip ME. gossip earlier gossib OE. god-sibb prop. 'relationship in God'; see the end of the article on god. OE. sibb = OHG. sippa, GOTH. sibja means 'relationship'.

gouge from FR. gouge.

gourd ME. gourde: borrowed fr. FR. gourde (orig. OFR. gouhourde cougourde; source LAT. cucurbita 'a gourd'.

gout sb. ME. goute borrowed fr. FR. goute 'dropsy': source LAT. gutta.

gowk ident. w. gawk.

gown ME. goune goun fr. OFR. gone 'a gown', which is of Celt. origin (GALL.-LAT. gunna 'furcoat').

grab vb. cp. sw. grabba, MLG. grabben grasp'. An ARYAN √ ghrbh 'to grasp' is found in skr. √ grbh 'grasp, seize' — grapsa 'bunch, tuft' and OHG. garba G. garbe 'sheaf'.

grace ME. graçe fr. FR. grace = LAT. gratia 'favor'.

grade borrowed fr. FR. grade: source LAT. gradus a step, station'. graft (Shakesp. graff) vb. ME. graffe graft': deriv. of OFR. graffe a style for writing' (FR. greffe graft'?). Source LAT. graphium a style for writing'.

grail 'fine sand' fr. OFR. graile 'fine, small' = LAT. gracilis.

grain ME. grain grein from FR. grain: source LAT. granum 'a grain, corn'.

grammar ME. grammère grammaire from FR. grammaire.

grange ME. graunge: adapt. of FR. grange (LAT. type granea granary' deriv. of granum' corn'). grant ME. graunte vb. adapt. fr. of granter 'caution, secure' (source a LAT. type *credentare vb. — *credentia sb.).

grape ME. grape: loanword fr. OFR. grape grappe 'cluster of grapes'. The FR. word is considered to be of Teut. origin (TEUT. *krappa?).

grasp ME. grapse perh. for *grapse OE. *grapsian: possibly an intensive deriv. of OE. grapian = grope.

grass ME. gras OE. gras gars = GOTH. ON. OSAX. DU. OHG. G. gras herb, growth. The final s is formative, the $\sqrt{\text{is gra}}$ meaning sprout, grow; cp. grow and green.

grasshopper ME. grashopper orig. grashoppe OE. gars-hoppa (= DU. grashupper LG. grashupper): 'an insect which hops about in the grass'. Cp. hop.

grate sb. ME. gráte: source LAT. crates 'a hurdle'. — grate vb. ME. gráte vb. from off. grater 'scratch' (fr. gratter), which is prob. of Teut. origin (OHG. krazzôn G. kratzen).

grave vb. ME. gráve OE. grafan 'dig' = GOTH. OHG. graban G. graben, DU. graven 'dig', ON. grafa: TEUT. \sqrt{grab} = ARYAN ghrabh, orig. related to OSLOV. greba 'dig' and grobh 'grave'.

grave adj. from FR. grave 'stately'.

gravel ME. gravel borrowed fr. ME. greihound formed after ON. OFR. gravele, dimin. of OFR. grave 'rough sand' FR. grève 'strand'.

gravy earlier orthography grea-

vy, akin to greaves?

gray grey ME. gray grey OE. gráz; akin to Du. grauw, OHG. grâo (infl. grâwêr) G. grau, ON. grár, which represent a Teut. base grâwa- grêwa- (OE. gráz pointing to a base grâga-grêga-?). graze vb. 'feed cattle' ME. grase

OE. grasian = G. grasen: deriv. of TEUT. grasa = grass.

grease ME. grése gréce: adapted from OFR. gresse (FR. graisse) 'fat-

ness'. Source LAT. crassus 'fat'. great ME. grét OE. gréat; cp. OSAX. grôt, DU. graot, OHG. grôz G. gross 'great': TEUT. grauta-. greaves cogn. w. G. griebe OHG.

griubo 'greaves'?

greedy ME. grédy OE. grédiz grádiz = OSAX. grâdag, OHG. grâtag, ON. grádugr, GOTH. grêdags 'hungry': derived from a TEUT. grêdu- 'hunger' = GOTH. grêdus, ON. gradr 'hunger'. Perh. akin to the SKR. \sqrt{grdh} 'to be greedy': ARYAN √ ghrêdh ghṛdh.

green ME. OE. gréne: Teut. base grôni- = OSAX. grôni, OHG. gruoni G. grün 'green', ON. grænn, SW. DAN. grön: deriv. of the TEUT. √grô in grow and grass. The adj. orig. means 'growing'.

greet vb. ME. gréte OE. grétan = OSAX. grôtian, DU. groeten, ON. gréta, OHG. gruozzan G. grüssen: TEUT. type grôtjan 'greet'.

grey see gray. — greyhound | haired man': deriv. fr. FR. gris

greyhundr 'greyhound'; cp. on. grey 'dog'?

griddle ME. gredel 'griddle': a CELT. loanword; cp. IR. greideal griddle' (fr. a LAT. *crâtella).

grief ME. gréf (= odu. grief): adapted fr. OFR. gref 'heavy' -FR. grief 'injury' (source LAT. grevis for gravis). - grieve vb. ME. greve vb. 'burden, injure' fr. OFR. grever.

grill vb. adapted fr. FR. griller broil on a gridiron'.

grim ME. OE. grim (mm): TEUT. base grimma = OSAX. OHG. grim G. grimm, ON. grimmr: cogn. w. OE. OHG. gram 'angry' G. gram. grin vb. ME. grinne grenne OE. grennian 'show the teeth, snarl, grin'; cogn. w. grind. grind vb. ME. grinde OE. grindan

str. vb.: Teut. $\sqrt{gr\ddot{e}nd} = ARYAN$ ghrendh in LAT. frendere 'gnash'. gripe ME. gripe OE. gripan str. vb. = OSAX.grîpan, DU. grijpen, OHG. grîfan G. greifen, GOTH. greipan gripe, seize'. Outside of Teut. cp. the related \(\sigma ghrib \) in LITH. greibiu greibti 'seize' and LETT. griba 'will' — gribêt 'to will'. grisly Me. grisly short for OE. grýslic (angrýslic) 'terrible, horrible'.

grist ME. grist short for OE. grist lit. 'a grinding': deriv. of grind.

grit 'gravel' ME. grét OE. greot = OHG. grioz G. gries, ON. grjót. grizzly fr. ME. grisel 'a grayin G. greis.

groan vb. ME. grone OE. granian 'moan': intensive deriv. of a str. vb. *grî-nan = OHG. grînan G. greinen 'weep', DU. grijnen.

groat sb. ME. gróte: a continental TEUT. word: MLG. ODU. grôte, DU. groot, G. groschen.

grocer borrowed fr. of R. grossier (LAT. type grossarius 'a wholesale dealer', cp. FR. engros' whole sale').

groin corrupted fr. of R. grine FR. grain 'the fork of a tree or of a river, a groin'.

groom ME. gróm boy': borrowed fr. OFR. gromme gourme, whence OFR. gromet 'servant'.

groove ME. grove 'a pit' = DU. groeve groef OHG. gruoba G. grube, ON. grôf, GOTH. grôba; from OE. grafan = grave.

grope vb. ME. grópe OE. grápian; intensive formation of gripe = OE. gripan.

ground ME. ground OE. grund orig. grund = osax. G. grund, DU. grond, OHG. grunt, ON. grund 'meadow' — grunnr (fr. *grunpus) 'bottom of the sea', GOTH. grundus in grunduwaddjus 'foundation', lit. 'a ground-wall'.

group borrowed fr. FR. groupe (= tr. groppo).

grove ME. grove OE. gráf 'grove'; TEUT. base graiba- graifa-. The ME. by-form gréve grève 'grove, wood' corresponds to OE. gráfe = TEUT. base graibjôn-?

grovel vb. with the adv. groveling ME. groveling(es) grufling(es); akin | (ME. *gugeon *go g oun?).

'gray'. Source a TEUT. grîs- 'gray' to ME. agruf agrouve 'groveling' and on. á grúfu groveling' grufa vb. 'bow down'. The E. word seems to be a Scand. loanword.

grow vb. ME. growe OE. growan = Du. groeijen, OHG. gruoan MHG. grüejen, ON. gróa, SW. DAN. gro: TEUT. $\sqrt{gr\hat{o}}$, whence green and perh. also grass.

growl ME. growle from DU. grollen = G. grollen.

grub vb. ME. grubbe 'dig': TEUT. √grab under grave; cp. ohg. grubilôn (G. grübeln 'brood, pour over').

grudge vb. ME. grugge earlier grucche (short for *grouchen?): borrowed fr. OFR. groucher groucer murmur'.

gruel ME. grüel: borrowed fr. OFR. gruel = FR. gruau (LAT. type grutellum, dimin. of MED. LAT. grutum 'meal').

gruff borrowed fr. DU. grof = SW. grof, DAN. grov G. grob. grumble loanword fr. FR. grommeler; akin to MDU. grommelen, frequent. of MDU. grummen grommen 'murmur'.

grunt vb. ME. grunte gronte OE. grunnettan; ident. w. G. grunzen, DAN. grynte, SW. grynta A more primit stem appears in OE. grunian 'grunt'. The Vgrun is imitation of sound; cp. LAT grunnire.

guarantee see warrant.

guard vb. borrowed fr. FR. guarder, see ward.

gudgeon borrowed fr. FR. goujon

guess vb. ME. gesse: prob. not a native word, but borrowed fr. the continent (DU. LG. gissen) or fr. the Scand. (DAN. gisse, SW. gissa). A native ME. gesse would point to an OE. *gétsian (cp. bless OE. blėtsian) = TEUT. base *gôtisôn?

guest ME. gest borrowed fr. SCAND. gestr 'guest'; there was a native OE. zist ziest, which was supplanted by the Scand. loan-SCAND. gestr OE. zist = OHG. OSAX. G. DU. gast represent a TEUT. base gasti-z = LAT. hostis 'enemy', OSLOV. gosti 'guest': ARYAN base ghostis.

guide vb. ME. gide borrowed fr. fr. guider (OfR. also guier = ME. gie vb.).

guild ME. gilde OE. gyld; cp. DU. gild, G. gilde.

guile sb. ME. gile borrowed fr. OFR. guile 'treachery', which is of Teut. origin; cp. wile.

guilt sb. ME. gilt OE. gylt 'a crime': TEUT. base gulti; a √ gult is unknown elsewhere.

guise ME. gise fr. OFR. guise way, wise', which is of Teut. origin; cp. wise.

gulf adapted fr. FR. golfe, whence also G. golf. The Rom. group Span. IT. golfo 'a gulf, bay' is based on GR. κόλφος κόλπος | Gypsies were popularly supposed bosom, lap, a deep hollow.

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gullet sb. 'throat' ME. gullet golet borrowed fr. FR. goule 'throat' = LAT. gula.

gum 1 short for ME. gome OE. góma 'palate'; cp. on. gómr, ohg. guomo 'palate'; cogn. with the equival. LITH. gomurýs: ARYAN $\sqrt{gh\bar{a}}$ (gh $\bar{a}u$?).

gum? ME. gomme gumme: borrowed fr. FR. gomme = IT. gomma: source LAT. gummi (GR. κόμμι).

gun ME. gunne gonne; the ME. word was first applied to a cata. pult or machine for throwing stones; perh. shortened for OFR. mangonne, which is the base of OFR. ME. mangonel 'machine for throwing stones'.

gush vb. ME. gusche prop. gousche; akin to on. gusa vb. 'gush', odu. guisen 'gush': TEUT. √ gut in GOTH. giutan, OE. zéotan, OHG. giozzan G. giessen 'pour out'.

gut ME. OE. gut (plur. ME. guttes OE. guttas): Teut. base guttu-.

gutter ME. gutére gotére fr. FR. gouttière (OFR. goutier, LAT. type guttarium: deriv. of LAT. gutta drop).

Gypsy short for ME. Eğipçién Eğyptian; cp. SPAN. PORT. gitano Gypsy' from Aegyptianus; MOD .-GREEK Γυφτός aus Αίγυπτος. The to be Egyptians.

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habergeon ME. habergeon hawberjoun: borrowed fr. OFR. haubergon hauberjon, dimin. of OFR. hauberc; see hauberk.

habit ME. abit: adapted fr. FR. habit 'garment, habit, a custom': source LAT. habitus 'condition, habit, dress'.

hack vb. Me. hakke oe. haccian (hæččean) = Du. hakken, g. hacken, sw. hakka, dan. hakke; possibly from the \sqrt{haww} haw seen in oe. héawan = e. hew.

hack2; see hackney.

hackle hatchel sb. ME. hekel hechel; cogn. w. DU hekel, G. hechel; sw. häckla, DAN hegle (GOTH. *hakila).

hackney ME. hakeney: borrowed fr. FR. haquenée 'an ambling horse' (= ODU. hackeneye, SPAN. hacanea 'a hackney).

haft ME. haft OE. hæft; cogn. W. DU. heft, ON. hefti, OHG. hefti G. heft: TEUT. \(\sqrt{haf} \) haf (cp. heavy) = ARYAN \(\sqrt{hap} \) hage short for OE. hæztesse = MDU. haghetisse, OHG. haga-zussa: the first part of the compound is perh. ident. w. haw, the second part still unexplained.

haggard 1 adj. adapted fr. FR. hagard 'wild', lit. 'of the woods'; formed fr. OHG. haga with the Fr. suffix -ard from G. -hart; cp. hag.

haggard ² adj. 'lean, meager' (earlier spelling *hagged*) prop. 'hag-like'.

hail sb. ME. hail (haul) OE. hæzel (hagol) = DU. G. SW. DAN. hagel, OHG. hagal, ON. hagl: Teut. bases hagla- and hagala-. Perh. cogn. W. GR. κάκληξ 'a round pebble'. A single pebble is called 'stone': E. hailstone OE. hæzelstán, = ON. haglsteinn.

hail adj. (ident. w. hale adj.)
ME. heil 'healthy, sound': Scand.
loanword (ON. heill) superseding
the native OE. hál = E. whole.
— hail vb. 'greet, salute' ME.
heile, formed fr. the ME. adj. heil,
which was borrowed fr. ON. heill. —
hail (an exclamation of greeting)
ME. heil from ON. heill 'hale,
whole' (esp. used in greeting
as far heill 'farewell').

hair (earlier spelling hear heare in the 16. cent.) ME. her OE. her her = ON. har, OSAX. OHG. MHG. har, DU. DAN. G. haar, SW. har: Teut. base hêra- (hêza-?). Orig. allied are ON. haddr, OE. heord (GOTH. *hazda-) 'hair'. Outside of Teut. cp. OSLOV. hosmŭ kosa (Lith. kasa) 'hair' — česati vb. 'comb'.

hale adj. (ident. w: hail adj.) fr. ON. heill 'sound'; cp. whole. hale haul vb. 'drag' MB. hale OE. (zeholian and) *zehalian = OSAX. halôn, OFRIS. halia, DU. halen, OHG. holôn (halôn) G. holen. The

TEUT. $\sqrt{hal}\ hol$ answers to LAT. calâre, GR. καλεῖν 'summon'.

half ME. half OE. healf = GOTH. halbs, ON. halfr, OHG. G. halb, OSAX. DÜ. SW. half, DAN. halv: Teut. base halba-, perh. cogn. W. SKR. klpay 'arrange, divide'. halibut holibut ME. halibut; from ME. holy 'holy' and butte 'a plaice'; cp. DU. heilbot 'halibut', SW. helgflundra, DAN. helleflynder; the fish is so called because it is excellent eating for holydays; cp. SCAND. heilagr fishr, LG. heilige butt and heilbutt.

hall ME. halle OE. heall = ON. hall holl, OSAX. halla, DU. hal. TEUT. \sqrt{hal} hel in OE. helan 'hide' = DU. helen, OHG. helan G. hehlen; CP. ARYAN \sqrt{kel} 'conceal, cover' in LAT. celâre occulere, GR. $\sqrt{\kappa a \lambda}$ in $\kappa a \lambda v' \pi \tau w$ 'hide' — $\kappa a \lambda v' \beta \eta$ 'hut', OIR. celim 'I hide'; SKR. $\epsilon a \lambda v' \delta a \lambda v$

hallow vb. ME. hålwe short for OE. hålijan: from OE. håliz = E. holy. — hallowmass 'feast' shortened from All Hallows' Mass 'mass of all saints'; hallows' is the gen. of hallows, plur. of ME. hal(o)we 'a saint' = OE. håliga 'a saint' from OE. håliz 'holy'. Cp. holy.

halo borrowed fr. LAT.-GR. halos circle around the sun or moon.

halt adj. ME. halt OE. healt = GOTH. halts, ON. haltr, OSAX. halt, OHG. halz: Teut. base halta-, pre-TEUT. holdo — klôdo in LAT. claudus halt', GR. κλαδαρός

'brittle'. — halt vb. Me. halte Oe. healtian (= ohg. *halzên Mhg. halzen 'limp') from Oe. healt = halt adj. 'lame'.

halter ME. halter OE. hælftre = MDU. halfter DU. halster, OHG. halftra G. halfter; closely allied to OE. hylf m. = E. helve handle, OHG. halp. From the same root are derived with m-formation ME. halme handle, OHG. halmo in jioh- rope fastened to the yoke to guide the oxen.

halyard halliard 'a rope for hoisting sails' shortened from hale-yard, because the ropes haul the yards into their places. Cp. hale vb. and yard.

ham ME. hamme OE. hamm lit. 'bend of the leg'; Teut. base hamma- from an Aryan kannâ-knâmâ- in GR. κνήμη? OIR. cnáim (base knâmi-) 'bone'.

hame 'horse-collar' ME. háme (OE. *hama) = DU. haam, G. hamen: Teut. base haman-cogn. w. GR. κημός, LAT. câmus 'muzzle'. hamlet ME. hamelet; formed with dimin. suffix -et from OFR. hamel (= Fr. hameau): source a Teut. word OFRIS. hâm = E. home (with dimin. suffix -el).

hammer ME. hamer OE. hamor

ON. hamarr, OSAX. hamur,
OHG. hamar G. hammer; ON.
hamarr denotes also rock,
cliff, pointing to relationship
with OSLOV. hamy stone.

hamper vb. ME. hampere hampre vb.

hamper sb. borrowed fr. OFR.

hanapier, orig. 'a vessel to keep cups in' from off. hanap (Lat. type hanapus) 'goblet'. The Fr. hanap is of Teut. origin; cp. off. hnap, ohg. hnapf G. napf, MLG. Du. nap.

hand ME. OE. hand hond = GOTH. handus, ON. hond, OHG. hant G. OSAX. DU. hand: prob. derived fr. TEUT. GOTH. hinhan 'catch' (cp. hound and hunt). - handle vb. ME. handle OE. handlian = DU. handelen. ON. hondla, OHG. hantalôn G. handeln: frequent. vb. derived fr. hand. - handle sb. ME. handel OE. handle from handle vb. - handcuff 'a cuff for the hand' adopted fr. ME. handcops 'a handcuff' from OE. handcops 'a handcuff' from OE. hand 'hand' and cops 'a fetter'. - handicraft with unorig. inserted i (after handiwork) from OE. handcræft. - handiwork ME. handiwere OE. hand-zeweere from OE. hond and zeweore ident. w. weore. The i is due to the prefix OE. Ze.

handsome ME. handsom prop. 'easy to handle'. — handy ME. hendy OE. hendiz in listhendiz? Akin w. GOTH. handugs 'clever', DU. handig 'handy, expert'; perh. not derived fr. hand, but akin to GR. 28ντέω 'prick, spur'; cp. OHG. hantag 'sharp'.

hang vb. ME. hange OE. hangian = OHG. hangên G. hangen: deriv. of a str. vb. TEUT. *hanhan = GOTH. OHG. hâhan = OE. hón (for *hóhan); Cp. hunger.

hanker vb. akin to DU. hunkeren (dial. hankeren) 'long after'; prob. akin to hang and hunger.

hap sb. ME. hap borrowed fr. SCAND. happ 'chance, good luck'; cp. OE. zehæp 'fit'. — Hence happen vb. ME. happene extended for ME. happen (cp. SWED. happa). — Cp. perhaps.

harass vb. loanword fr. fr. harasser 'vex'.

harbor sb. ME. herberwe, earlier (12. cent.) herberge inn, lodging, guest house': Scand. loanword. cp. on. herberge 'inn, lodging' == heri-berga 'guest house' (prop. 'sheltering place for the army') G. herberge, DU. herberg. The first part of the compound is oe. here = ohg. osax. heri. GOTH. harjis 'army'. The second part is derived fr. a lost str. vb. TEUT. bërgan 'shelter'. harbinger ME. herbergeour 'one who provides lodgings': deriv. of OFR. herberger vb. 'lodge. quarter' which is a deriv. of OFR. herberge (= FR. auberge). This is ident. w. ohg. heriberga (see harbor).

hard adj. ME. hard OE. héard; perh. the ME. phonology points to its being borrowed from ON. hardr. Cp. OSAX. DU. hard, OHG. herti hart G. hart 'hard, solid, heavy, painful', ON. hardr, Sw. hård, DAN. haard, GOTH. hardus 'hard, severe': Teut. base hardu— ARYAN kartú- in GR. χρατύς (χάρτα). — hardy adj. ME. hardy borrowed fr. FR. hardi which is

of Keny

of Teut. origin; cp. ohg. harti herti under hard.

hards sb. 'the refuse or coarse part of flax' ME. hérdes OE. héordan plur. 'hards of flax'; akin to OE. heord, ON. haddr 'bair'?

hare ME. hare OE. hara = OHG. haso G. hase; for the rhotacism in E. cp. ON. here: Teut. base hasan-hazan-; an ARYAN kaso- is resented in the synon. SKR. çaça, OPRUSS. sasins hare. The Aryan name of the animal points perh. to the OE. adj. haso hasu 'gray'.

hark vb. Me. herke (OE. *hercian *hýrcian) from a Teut. base *hauziqôn = OFRIS. hêrkia, MLG. horken G. horchen MHG. hŏrchen late OHG. hôrechen from *hôrahhôn: derived fr. the TEUT. \(\sqrt{hauz} \) in GOTH. hausfan = E. hear. — harken vb. Me. hĕrkne short for OE. hércnian hýrcnian; an E. derivative of the verb hear; cp. talk and tell, lurk and lower.

harlot ME. harlot 'a disorderly person' (of either sex): loanword fr. OFR. harlot 'vagabond'.

harm ME. harm, OE. hearm = OSAX. harm OHG. haram 'insult, mortification'; cogn. w. OSLOV. sramŭ (fr. *sormŭ) 'shame, disgrace'.

harness ME. harneis; borrowed fr. OFR. harneis 'aimor', whence also G. harnisch.

harp ME. harpe OE. hearpe; cp. synon. ON. harpa, DU. harp, OHG. harpfa harfa G. harfe. The Teut.

word occurs first in the 5th cent. as LAT. *harpa*; FR. *harpe* is of Teut. origin.

harpoon adopted fr. FR. harpon, whence also DU. harpoen (G. harpune). Source LAT. harpago(nem).

harrow sb. ME. harve (pointing to OE. *hearwe or *hearge); perh. akin to the synon. G. harke, Du. hark, ON. herft, DAN. harv, Sw. hærf 'harrow'.

harry vb. ME. herie herien OE. herzian herigan 'overcome with an army' (= GOTH. *harjôn, ON. herja 'go on a plundering expedition', OHG. heriôn G. verheeren): derived fr. TEUT. hurja-'army' under harbor.

harsh adj. late ME. harsh: a Scand. loanword; cp. DAN. OSW. harsh 'rancid'.

hart sb. ME. her OE. heort (heorot) = DU. hert, OHG. hiruz hirz G. hirs now hirsch, ON. hjortr, SW. hjort, DAN. hiort: Teut. base *hërut- from ARYAN kerud-, cogn. with LAT. cervus 'hart' and GR. κερμός (lit. 'horned' from κέρας 'a horn'), KYMR. carw 'hart', PRUSS. sirwis, OSLOV. sŭrna 'roe'.

harvest ME. hervest OE. hærfest = DU. herfst, OHG. herbist G. herbst: related to LAT. carpere 'pluck', GR. καοπός 'fruit', κοώπιον 'a pruning-knife', SKR. krpana 'sword', LIT. kirp-ti 'shear'.

hash sb. from FR. hacher vb. 'hack' (of Teut. origin, cp. hack vb.).

hasp ME. haspe OE. haps (for

*hasp) = DAN. SW. G. MHG. haspe, on. hespa 'hasp'.

haste vb. ME. háste: loanword fr. off. haster (fr. hâter), whence also Du. haasten, G. hasten 'make haste'. The FR. vb. is prob. a Teut. loanword.

hat sb. ME. hat (plur. hattes) OE. hæt (plur. hættas) = ON. hottr 'hood, cowl', sw. hatt, DAN. hat 'hat': Teut. base hattu- cogn. w. hood sb. and perh. also with LAT. cassis (for *cat-tis) 'helmet'.

hatch vb. ME. hacche; MHG. hecken 'produce young from eggs by incubation' G. 'hatch', sw. aushecken 'breed', DAN. hækkebuur 'breeding cage'.

hatch sb. 'halfdoor' ME. hacche OE. hæčč? cogn. w. Du. hek? hatchel see hackle sb.

hatchet sb. ME. hacchet: loanword from FR: hachette, dimin. of FR. hache 'axe': source a TEUT. hakka cp. hack vb.

hate vb. ME. háte older hátien OE. hatian = GOTH. hatan, DU. haten, OSAX. hatôn, OHG. hazzôn G. hassen. - hate sb. ME. hate influenced by the vb. háte; earlier ME. héte OE. hete OSAX. heti, Du. haat, OHG. haz G. hass, ON. hatr, SW. hat, DAN. had, GOTH. hatis. The TEUT. \sqrt{hat} 'hate' is perh. ident. w. the Teut. V hap in OE. heado-'war' = ohg. hadu and g. hader 'quarrel'.

noun from the vb. hate; cp. kindred.

hauberk ME. hauberk borrowed fr. off. hauberc; source ohg. halsbërc prop. 'neck-defence'.

haughty adj. ME. hautein 'arrogant' from OFR. hautain; source OFR. haut = LAT. altus 'high'. haul see hale vb.

haunch sb. ME. haunche: loanword from FR. hanche (OFR. hanke of Teut. origin; cp. anka?).

haunt vb. ME. haunte borrowed fr. FR. hanter 'haunt, frequent'. have ME. have OE. habban = OSAX. hebbian, DU. hebben, OHG. habên G. haben, ON. hafa, GOTH. haban: Teut. base habai-, ident. w. LAT. habere? Arvan base khabhêv?

haven me. háven late oe. hæfene. prob. a Scand. 'loanword; cp. ON. hofn 'haven'; perh. allied to OE. hæf, ON. haf 'ocean'.

haversack borrowed fr. FR. havresac 'a knapsack' from G. habersack hafersack 'a sack for oats'.

haw ME. hawe OE. haga 'an inclosure' = on. hagi; cp. ohg. hag 'an inclosure' G. hag 'a hedge', DU. haag 'a hedge, garden'. A corresponding Aryan \sqrt{kagh} is evident in CYMR. cae, CORN. ke 'hedge'. — Hence hawthorn OE. hagu-porn. Cp. hedge.

hawk ME. hauk OE. heafoc; cp. OSAX. *habuc in the proper name Habuc-horst, Du. havik, OHG. hatred ME. hatréde(n): abstr. habuh G. habicht with secondary t, ON. haukr (for hobukr), SW. hök, DAN. hög; GOTH. *habuks with formative -ka- as in ahaks 'dove'. The \(\sigma \) haf is seen in OE. hebban E. heave Orig. 'take, seize' as in LAT. capere.

hawser 'a tow-rope' borrowed fr. the OFR. vb. haulser 'raise, tow a boat' (Lat. type altiare 'elevate, raise').

hay ME. hey OE. hez hiz: Teut. base hauja = GOTH. hawi (gen. haujis) 'hay, grass', OHG. hewi houwi G. heu, ON. hey, SW. DAN. hö, DU. hooi; orig. verbal adj. of the Teut. verbal \(\sqrt{hau} \) hau seen in hew. Hence hay 'grass to be hewn' (orig. hauja- sc. grasa-). hazel ME. hasel OE. hasel = DU. hazel, OHG. hasala G. hasel, ON. hasl: from pre-TEUT. kóslo-, hence in Lat. with rhotacism corulus for *cosulus 'hazel'; cp. also OIR. coll 'hazel' for *cosl? he ME. OE. hé = OSAX. hê.

head short for ME. héd fuller form héved OE. héafod ON. haufuß (hofuß), GOTH. haubiß, OSAX. hôbid, DU. hoofd, OHG. houbit G. haupt: Teut. base haubida- haubuda- is closely allied to OE. húfe, OHG. hûba G. haube 'cap, hood'. This ű-root (ARYAN kűp-?) may be connected with LAT. caput, if this is traceable to an hypothetical *cauput *côput. — head var. suffix of -hood.

heal vb. ME. héle OE. hélan; cp. the synon. OSAX. hêlian, DU. heelen, OHG. heilan G. heilen, ON. heila, GOTH. hailjan 'heal': deriv.

of the Teut. adj. haila- = E. whole (cp. also hail adj. — hale adj.). — health ME. helihe OE. hėlė 'healing, cure' = OHG. heilida: an abstract formation from the adj. hėl 'whole, hale' (see whole).

heap ME. hép OE. héap 'heap, troop, crowd' = OSAX. hôp, DU. hoop, OHG. houf 'crowd, troop' G. haufe 'crowd, troop, pile' (GOTH. *haups). OSLOV. kupŭ and LITH. kaupas 'heap' are prob. allied.

hear vb. ME. hére OE. héran (WEST-SAX. hýran) = OSAX. hôrian, DU. hooren, OHG. hôran G. hören, ON. heyra, SW. hòra, DAN. höre: all with rhotacism versus GOTH. hausjan 'hear' (cp. hark and hearken). The TEUT. \sqrt{hauz} = ARYAN kous may be connected with GR. α -xov ω for α -xov ω (with prefix α - SKR. sam) (and with TEUT. ausô ω 'ear' = ear.

hearken var. of harken; cp. hark.

hearse sb. Me. hérse hérçe orig. 'a triangular harrow', then 'a carriage for a dead body': adopted fr. ofr. herce 'a harrow' = fr. herse 'a harrow'. Source Lat. hirpex — hirpicem' a harrow'. heart Me. hěrte oe. heorte; equivalent to osax. hërta, on. hjarta, goth. hairtô (ohg. hërza g. herz by the second soundshifting): Teut. base hërtôn- or hërtan- = Aryan base kěrd krd in lat. cor cordis, gr. χαρδία

and κῆρ for *κῆρδ, IR. cride, oslov. sridice 'heart'.

hearth ME. herth OE. heorh = DU. heerd, OSAX. hërth, G. herd: a TEUT. $\sqrt{\text{hër}}$ 'burn' (cp. LAT. cre-mare 'burn'?) may be assumed as the base of E. hearth and GOTH. haúri 'coal' plur. haúrja 'fire', ON. hyrr 'fire'.

heat sb. ME. héte OE. háto, the abstract sb. from the adj. OE. hát (= E. hot) formed by vowel mutation (GOTH. *haitei f. 'heat').

— heat vb. ME. héte OE. hátan: a factitive vb. from the adj. OE. hát = E. hot (GOTH. *haitjan from *haits); cp. G. heizen.

heath ME. $h \notin th$ OE. $h \notin p$ = OHG. heida G. heide 'heath'. GOTH. haipi 'a waste', ON. heidr. Hence heathen ME. hethen OE. háden corresponding to heidinn, Du. MHG, heiden G. heide. In GOTH. we find only a feminine haipnô 'a heathen woman', whereby the existence of the common Teut. masculine haipina is secured for the fourth century. It seems to be a translation of the synon. LAT. paganus occurring in the latter half of the fourth century of the Christian era.

heave vb. ME. héve earlier hebbe OE. hebban str. vb. = ON. hefja, OSAX. hebbian, DU. heffen, OHG. heffan hevan G. heben, GOTH. hafjan 'lift, raise': ARYAN. √ kap in LAT. capio 'seize'. See heavy.

heaven ME. héven OE. heofon = OSAX. héban (LG. hæven) with a by-form himil, OHG. himil, DU. hemel, G. SW. DAN. himmel: the l-suffix stands by dissimilation for the older n-suffix after GOTH. himins, ON. himinn, whilst in the Saxon forms the orig. m is dissimilated to b. The common Teut. word is prob. a deriv. of a more primit. TEUT. haiman-'clearness, brightness' (OFRIS. hâmlicht 'bright as the sky'): TEUT. \(\sqrt{hai}\) hai in G. heiter, OE. ha-dor 'serene'. Cp. hoar.

heavy ME. hevy OE. hefiz = OHG. hebîg, ON. hefugr 'heavy': deriv. of the TEUT. \sqrt{haf} in heave.

hedge ME. heğğe OE. heiğ (OE. also heze ME. heye haye): Teut. base hagja-; cp. ohg. hecka G. hecke, Du. hegge heg. Cp. haw. heed vb. ME. héde OE. hédan — OSAX. hôdian, ohg. huoten G. hüten, Du. hoeden. The TEUT. \(\sqrt{hôd}\) from ARYAN kådh (ködh?) or kåt is regarded as orig. cogn.

met'; cp. hood sb.

heel sb. ME. hele OE. hela hela shortened from *hehila = EASTFRIS. hela (whence DU. hiel), dimin. of OE. hoh heel; a Teutbase hanha-cp. in ON. hell heel, DAN. hel, SW. hal, and in E. hough.

w. LAT. cassis (for *cat-tis) 'hel-

in OE. niderheald 'bent downwards'.

heifer ME. haifer (heckfre) OE. heahfore heahfre (*hægfre?) 'a young cow: apparently a compound, but of obscure elements. the first element seems to be heah- haz- = TEUT. haha- hagacp. G. dial. hagen hegel 'bull, ox'; the second element is perh. OE. fearr 'bull, ox' (GR. πόοις 'heifer').

height ME. heghte earlier heghthe OE. héhpo hýhpo = GOTH. hauhipa 'height', on héd: abstr. formation from the TEUT. adi. hauha = high formed with suff. -ipa (cf. length, strength.).

heinous ME. heinous from OFR. hainos = FR. haineux 'hateful'.

heir ME. heir eir from OFR. heir eir = LAT. heres 'an heir'.

hell ME. helle OE. hell; cp. GOTH. halja, OSAX. hell - hellia, онс. hella с. hölle: common Teut. Christian name for 'Hades, infernum'; on. hel shows that the older orig. word was also use 1 in pre-Christian times for heathen 'infernum'. Cp. also on Hel 'goddess of death'. Usually connected with \(\square \text{hel hal 'conceal'} \) (cp. hall), hence hell the hiding place, the unseen place'.

helm sb. ME. helme OE. helma; cp. on. hjalm 'a rudder'.

helmet dimin. of ME. OE. hëlm. In the form hëlma- 'helmet' common to the Teut. langs.; cp. GOTH. hilms, ON. hjalmr, SW. DAN. hjelm, OSAX. DU. G. helm with the same meaning that may be cock on hana (sw. hona

derived fr. the verbal \sqrt{hel} in ов. онд. hëlan, дотн. hilan 'hide, conceal' (ARYAN V kel in LAT. celâre, occulere, SKR. çarman 'protection').

help vb. ME. helpe OE. hëlpan = GOTH. hilpan, ON. hjalpa, SW. hjelpa, DAN. hjælpe, OSAX. hëlpan, DU. LG. helpen, OHG. hëlfan G. TEUT. √ hëlp from PREhelfen. TEUT. \(\sigma \kelb-\) (LITH. \(sz\text{\chi}\text{pti}\) vb. \(paszalp\text{a}\) 'help' pointing to an ARYAN V kelp).

helve sb. ME. helve OE. helf hylf: Teut. base halbi-; cp. MLG. MDU. helve, OHG. halba helba MHG. help halp 'a handle'. See halter. hem sb. ME. hem (plur. hemmes) OE. hem (plur. hemmas): Teut. base hamia-.

hemlock ME. hemlok humlok OE. hémlic hýmlec: the second part of the compound seems to be explanatory (cp. leek), the first part points to a Teut. base *haumi-?

hemp ME. hemp OE. hænep; cp. ON. hampr, Du. hennep, OHG. hanaf G. hanf: ident. w. the synon. LAT. cannabis, GR. κάνναβις. The Teut, word cannot be borrowed from GR. or LAT. Perh. the Teutons adopted the word and the thing from the Scythians whence the word came also to Greece.

hen ME. OE. hen (stem henn-): the fem. of oE. hana 'cock' = OHG. henna G. henne (GOTH. *hanjô-) derived fr. hana m.

'hen') points to GOTH. *hônjô. The common TEUT. masc. hanan-(GOTH. OE. hana, OHG. hano) orig. meant 'singer', primit. related to LAT. canere 'sing'.

hence ME. hennes with secondary -s (as in thence, once) for an earlier henne, which by syncope stands for late OE. heonane mostly oe. heonan = osax. ohg. hinân (G. von hinnen). An original stem hi- 'this' is evident also in here and hither.

herald ME. herald (heraud): borrowed fr. FR. héraut (LAT. type heraldus), which is of Teut. origin (heri-wald?).

herb ME. hérbe adopted fr. FR. herbe: source LAT. herba 'grass'. herd 'a flock' short for ME. hệrde OE. hệord = GOTH. hairda, ON. hjord, SW. DAN. hjord OHG. hërta G. herde, TEUT. hërdô- from ARYAN kerdhâ is cogn. w. SKR. çárdhas çárdha-s 'troop'; also OSLOV. črěda 'herd, flock', LITH. kerdžus 'shepherd'. See herd2. - herd2 'shepherd' now usually compounded (shep-, cow-, swine-,) ME. hérde OE. hýrde (héorde), GOTH. hatrdeis, ON. hirdir, OHG. hirti G. hirte: with formative jafrom TEUT. herdô- 'herd, flock'. here ME. here OE. her = GOTH. ON. OSAX. hêr OHG. hiar G. hier: adv. of place (formed like GOTH. aljar 'elsewhere', par 'there' cp. there) from the pronom. stem hi- in GOTH. hi-mma daga 'today' und hi-na dag 'till to-day (cp. hence and hither). The oxv-rog skin, hide with a prefix s.

stem hi- is cogn. w. LITH. szis, oslov. si 'this one', LAT. ci-s ci-tra 'on this side'.

heron ME. heiroun from OFR. hairon = FR. héron.

herring ME. hering OE. héring = OHG. hâring MHG. hærinc G. hering, Du. haring. WESTTEUT. hâring is the source of FR. hareng.

'a command' ME. héste hest hest with inorganic t from OE. hás 'a command' = TEUT. haisiorig. hait-ti-: TEUT. √ hait in OE. hátan 'command'. See behest and hight.

hew vb. ME. héwe OE. héawan = osax. hauwan, ohg. houwan G. hauen, Du. houwen; ON. hoggva points to GOTH. *haggwan in place of TEUT. hawwan. The verbal √ haww haw (cp. hay) is allied to the ARYAN \(\show\) in OSLOV. kova - kovati 'forge', LITH. kauju 'I strike' -- kújis 'hammer'. heyday orig. hey day = E.

hiccough hiccup, also hick-et looks like a dimin. of hick or hik 'a catch in the voice', imitative of sound?

high day.

hide 1 sb. me. hide oe. hýd (by vowel mutation fr. a Teut, base hûdi-); synon. in all Teut. languages except Goth.; ср. онс. hût с. haut, on, húd, DAN, SW, hud, DU. huid. ARYAN kŭti-s answers to LAT. cŭtis 'skin'; cp. GR. χύτος 'skin, hide'. The √ku appears in LAT. scû-tum shield', GR.

hide? sb. 'a measure of land' OE. hid contr. of OE. higid 'enough land for a household'; prop. *hîwida- 'family' allied to hind?.

hide vb. ME. hide OE. hýdan: Teut. base hûdjan, perh. cogn. w. CYMR. cudd 'hidden, concealed' and GR. ver'Ston 'hide': ARVAN √ kūah?

hideous by change of suffix for ME. hidous adopted fr. OFR. hidous = FR. hideux: source a LAT. type hispidosus, extension of LAT. hispidus 'rough, shaggy, bristly'.

hie vb. 'hasten' ME. hie earlier hize higen OE. higian. Teut. base hî-gai- perh. a reduplication of ARYAN V ki in LAT. ci-to 'quickly', GR. zíew 'go'? Or cogn. w. skr. cîghra 'quick'?

high adj. ME. heigh earlier héh OE. héah = GOTH. háuhs, hár. Du. hóog, OSAX. OHG. hôh, G. hoch: TEUT. hauha- from an ARYAN kóuko-. OTEUT. possessed sb. formed from the meaning 'hill' (base koukó-s); cp. on. haugr 'hill' (whence E. how in proper names) and with ablant G. hügel; cp. LITH. kaukara 'hill'.

hight vb. ME. highte heghte OE. heht (héht?) 'was called: pret. to OE. hátan = GOTH. haitan, G. heissen.

hill ME. hil (plur. hilles) OE. hyll (plur. hyllas): Teut. base hulli- or hulja- cogn. w. GOTH. hallus 'rock' and on. hallr 'hill';

'a hill', culmen 'a top', LITH. katnas kalvà 'hill', GR. κολωνός. hilt ME. OE. hilt = ON. hjalt.

онс. hëlza 'a sword-hilt'.

hind 1 ME. hinde OE. hind = ON. DAN. SW. hind, Du. hinde, OHG. hinta G. hindin. GOTH. *hindi (gen. *hindjôs) is perh. connected with GR. $\kappa \epsilon \mu - \alpha \zeta$ 'young deer'. hind 2 'a peasant' ME. hine OE.

hina 'a domestic'. Cp. hide2. There is a Teut. base hîwa- in GOTH. heiwa-frauja 'husband', OE. htwréden 'family, household' = ohg. hîrât 'marriage' g. heirat. hind in behind and hind-feet akin to the OE. adv. hindan 'at the back of - hinder 'backwards' = сотн. hindar prep. 'behind', G. hinter prep. 'behind'. - hinder vb. ME. hindre OE. hinderian = ON. hindra OHG. hintiren hintarôn G. hindern. - hindmost

'hindmost'. hinge ME. hénge; OE. *henčge (for TEUT. *hangjôn-) is not recorded: deriv. of the TEUT. √ hanh hang (see hang); cp. MLG. MDU. henge 'rack for hanging up things'.

corrupted fr. hindmest (confused

with most) = GOTH. hindumists

hint sb. fr. ME. shortened hinted part. of hinte (hente) = OE. hentan 'seize, hunt after' from \sqrt{henb} seen in hunt?

hip 1 sb. ME. hipe OE. hype; cp. GOTH. hups (nom. plur. hupeis), DU. heup, G. hüfte MHG. huf (plur. hüffe) ohg. huf (plur. huffi): an ARYAN & kol cp. in LAT. collis TEUT. hupi- from ARYAN kubi-.

hip2 sb. 'the fruit of the dogrose' ME. hépe OE. héope = OSAX. hiopa, OHG. hiufo MHG. hiefe.

hip vb. ME. hippe OE. *hyppan = MHG. hupfen hüpfen G. hüpfen; allied to OE. hoppian = E. hop vb.; OE. hoppettan, G. hopfen, ON. hoppa.

hire vb. ME. hire OE. hýrian vb. = DU. huren, OFRIS. héra, SW. hyra, DAN. hyre MLG. hûren, G. heuern 'hire, rent': West-Teut. base hûrjôn.

hiss vb. ME. hisse: prob. an onomatopoetic word as odu. hisschen 'to biss'.

hit vb. ME. hitte: adopted fr. ON. hitta, DAN. hitte; perh. cog. w. GOTH. hinpan 'catch'.

hitch vb. ME. hicche 'move'; OE. *hvččan?

hither ME. OE. hider: derived from a Teut. pronoun hi- 'this' in here and hence; cp. GOTH. hidrê, on hedra 'on this side'; cogn. with LAT. ci-tra 'on this side'. For the suffix cp. thither.

hive ME. hive OE. hif: Teut. base hûbi- in MLG. hûve 'hive', Du. huif; cogn. w. LAT. cupa 'bowl'?

hoar adj. ME. hộr OE. hár = GOTH. *haira-, ON. harr 'hoary', OSAX. OHG. hêr G. hehr 'distinguished', also 'venerable'. The orig. meaning of the adj. was prob. 'venerable', on and E have the meaning gray with age'. A TEUT. √ hai 'glitter, shine' is supported by heaven and on. heid clearness of the sky'; TEUT. hai from ARYAN oxhufvud, DAN. oxehoved: origin

koi/ is cogn. with SKR. kê-tú-s light, lustre, torch'.

hoard me. oe. $h \phi r d = \text{osax}$. hord (horth), GOTH. huzd, ON. hodd n. - hoddr m., OHG. G. hort. TEUT. hozda- from ARYAN kuzdhófor kudhto- part. 'that which is hidden'; cp. GR. κεύθω under hide vb.

hoarhound ME. hộrhoune OE. séo háre húne 'the hoar hound'; OE. húne is a plant-name.

hoarse ME. hórse prop. hós, OE. hás pointing to GOTH. *haisa-= OHG. heis heisi MHG. heis heise: the r of MHG. G. heiser seems to be the same r as in E. hoarse = MDU. heersch (mod. DU. heesch); perh. originating from the OE. dat. hásre (mid hásre stefne) transposed to hárse = ME. hórse?

hobble vb. ME. hoble for *hopple; frequent. of hop vb.

hobby sb. 'a toy like a horse, ambling nag, a favorite pursuit': ME. hobin 'a nag': borrowed fr. OFR. hobin 'a little horse'?

hock corruption of Hochheim: the name of a German town on the river Main, famous for wine. hoe sb. from FR. houe 'a hoe':

source ohg. houwa = G. haue 'noe'.

hog ME. hog (plur. hogges) OE. hocg (plur. hoggas): a Welsh loanword, cp. w. hwch 'a sow' (BRET. CORN. hoch 'pig'). - hogshead cp. the equiv. MLG. hukeshôvet huxhôvet DU. okshoofd (earlier also hokshoofd) G. oxhoft, SW. and history of this compound are unauthorized. ! unuflicated

hoist vb. earlier hoise akin to the equivalent LG. hissen, DU. hijschen, DAN. heise, SW. hissa, G. hissen, FR. hisser, IT. issare.

hold vb. Me. hólde OE. háldan (héaldan) = OHG. haltan (halthan) G. halten, OSAX. GOTH. haldan, DU. houden, ON. halda: a common TEUT. vb. Cp. behold.

hold sb. (the hold of a ship) prop. hole: ident. w. hollow and hollow; cp. Du. hol 'a hole, cave'. - hole sb. ME. hole hol OE. hol 'a cave' = on. holr, ohg. mhg. hol G. hohl, DU. hol; the E. ME. OE. OHG. MHG. adjectives substantives: used as √ hel 'conceal' in OE. hëlan, G. hehlen. - hollow ME. holwe OE. holh (gen. holwes); cogn. with equival. OHG. MHG. hol, ON. holr: TEUT. √*hul connected with the TEUT. \(hel \) in OE. OHG. hëlan 'hide, conceal' (cp.hell, helmet).

holiday prop. holy day.

holly ME. holin OE. holezn; akin to the equivalent DU. G. hulst MHG. huls, OHG. hulis, whence FR. houx; pre-TEUT. \sqrt{kel} - in W. celyn, CORN. celin, BRET. kelen, IR. cuileann 'holly'.

hollyhock for ME. holihoc prop. 'holy hock': OE. hocc means 'mallow'.

holster borrowed fr. Du. holster 'a case for a pistol' (G. pistolenholfter); ident. w. ON. hulstr 'a case, a sheath', GOTH. hulistr 'a

veil'; from TEUT. huljan and suff. -stra fr. -s-tra (OE. heolstor). holy ME. hóly OE. háliz earlier hález = OSAX. hêlag, OHG. heilag G. DU. heilig, ON. heilagr, DAN. hellig, SW. helig (GOTH. hailag in a Goth. runic inscription). Common TEUT. hailaga- from common TEUT. haila- cp. whole and hale.

homage ME. homáge: borrowed fr. OFR. homage = FR. hommage; source a LAT. type homaticum 'the service of a vassal or man' (LAT. homo 'man').

home ME. hom OE. ham = OSAX. hêm, ON. heimr, OHG. G. DU. heim 'home'; GOTH. haims 'a village'. Teut. base haimô- (haimi-) from a pre-TEUT. haimâ- (kaimi-) = LITH. këmas — PRUSS. caymis 'a village', GR. noun 'village'.

hone ME. hone OE. han: Teut. base hainô- == ON. hein, SW. hen 'hone'. Cp. OE. hannan' to stone'. honey ME. hunt OE. huniz hunez: Teut. base hunang == ON. hunang, DU. honinc, OHG. honang G. honig 'honey'. Origin uncertain; perh. cogn. W. GR. nóvic

-hood a suff. used to form abstract nouns; orig. an independent sb. dying out in ME.: OE. haid 'state, quality' = GOTH. haidus, OHG. MHG. heit 'manner' (G. -heit only suffix). Cp. its var. -head.

dust'?

hood sb. 'covering' ME. OE. $h\phi d = DU$. hoed, ohg. huot G. hut. Closely allied to hat and

hoof ME. OE. $h \circ f = \text{OSAX}$. $h \circ f$, DU. hoef, ON. hófr, OHG. huof G. huf: Teut. base hôfa- from Arvan *kópo-, whence OSLOV. kopyto 'hoof', Others derive TEUT, hôfafrom Aryan kópho and compare it with SKR. capha, AVEST. safa 'hoof'.

hook ME. OE. hộc = MDU. hoek 'hook'. The kindred forms have a diff. vowel and answer to oE. haca, ON. haki, OHG. hâ(c)ko G. OHG. hag(g)o points to GOTH. *hêg(g)a 'hook'. G. haken being 'a kind of plough', GOTH. hôha 'plough' may also be compared, so that the stem may be hôh hếg hak.

hoop sb. me. oe. $h\phi p = du$. hoep, offis. hôp, north-fris. hūp 'hoop', MLG. hôp; TEUT. base hôpa-.

hoop vb. ME. houpe adopted fr. FR. houper 'hoop unto'; of Teut. origin, cp. oe. hwópan = Goth. hwôpan vb. 'boast, glory'.

hoot vb. ME. houte borrowed fr. osw. húta 'hoot'.

hop vb. ME. hoppe OE. hoppian = Du. hoppen, On. Sw. hoppa DAN. hoppe, G. MHG. hopfen. Cogn. w. hip vb.

hop sb. ME. hoppe = DU. hop, G. hopfen late OHG. hopfo. hupa (for *huppa). MED.-LAT. Its origin is obscure.

hope vb. ME. hópe OE. hopian = MDU. hopen, MHG. G. hoffen. The labial in OE. hopian (GOTH. *hupôn) is a substitute for a host sb. 'army' ME. host ost:

to the TEUT. \(\shall had \hat{hod} in \hat{heed} \) guttural (base \(\frac{*huqon}{a} \hat{n} \)) as shown by the OE. abstract noun hyht hope' (base huh-ti-s): TEUT. √ hug hup. — hope sb. ME. hópe for OE. tó-hopa = OSAX. tô-hopo sb. 'hope'.

horn me. oe. $h \acute{o} r n = on$. OHG. G. DU. horn, GOTH. haúrn: common Teut. (in a inscription) horna 'horn' cogn. w. LAT. cornu and IR. CYMR. corn, with other suffix GR. κέρ-ας 'horn'; cp. also E. hart prop. 'horned' and SKR, crñ-ga 'horn'. hornet og. hyrnet = hornaz hurnūz G. hornisse. synon. Slav. and Lat. words for 'hornet' point to *haurznuts with an ARYAN. √ krs (IND. crs): LAT. crabro 'hornet' for *crâsro, OSLOV. srušeni, LITH. szirszone 'hornet'. The Arvan stem is krs for 'hornet', cp. OSLOV. sruša, LITH. szirszu. Du. preserves a trace of this inner s in horzel 'hornet' (GOTH. *haursuls) - horzelen vb. 'hum'. horse ME. OE. hors = OSAX.

hors - hers, DU. ros, OHG. ros (gen. rosses) G. ross (whence IT. rozza, FR. rosse 'a jade'), on. hross, also hors, sw. DAN. dial. hors 'a horse': Teut. base hrossa-.. hose ME. hóse OE. hŏsu = DAN. G. hose, Du. hoos, OHG. ON. hosa (GOTH. *husô). Teut. words found their way into Celt. (CORN. hos 'ocrea, cuisses') and into Rom. (OFR. hose).

loanword fr. of R. hoste 'army' (source LAT. hostis — hostem).

host² sb. 'entertainer' ME. hýste: loanword fr. OFR. hoste (= LAT. hospitem). Hence hostess ME. hýstesse from OFR. hostesse and hostler ME. hostlier 'innkeeper' from OFR. hostelier 'innkeeper'. host³ sb. (in the mass) ME. hóste éste: source LAT. hostia.

FR. hostie.

hot adj. ME. hot OE. hat: Teut. base haita- = ON. heitr, DU. heet, OSAX. het, OHG. heiz G. heiss 'hot'; the TEUT. \(\sqrt{hit} \) to cp. in GOTH. heito 'fever' and in ON. hiti, OSAX. hittia, G. hitze 'heat'; cp. heat sb.

hough sb. ME. hough (hø) OE. høh 'the heel'; hence the dimin. heel. Teut. base hanha- in ON. hæll 'heel'.

hound ME. hound OE. hund hund = GOTH. hunds, ON. hundr, DAN. SWED. hund, DU. hond, OSAX. G. hund OHG. hunt: Teut. base hunda- prop. 'the hunter', derived fr. the TEUT.-GOTH. vb. hinpan 'seize, capture' (OE. hup 'booty'); see hunt. kum 'dra hour ME. houre oure borrowed

fr. of s. (h) ure (h) ore (= fr. heur), whence also Du. uur, G. uhr (dial. auer). Source LAT. hora.

house ME. hous OE. hús: Teut. base hûsa- in GOTH. gud-hûs 'house of God', OSAX. OHG. hûs G. haus, DU. huis, ON. hús. housings earlier houss (of a horse), borrowed fr. FR. housse?

hovel ME. hovel 'small hut': dimin. with suffix -el from OE. hof = ON. hof 'a temple, a hall'; cp. G. hof 'a yard'. — hover vb. intensive derivative of ME. hove vb. 'tarry, wait'; cp. OFRIS. hovia 'receive in one's house: derived fr. TEUT. hofa-'hall, yard'.

how ME. how OE. hú (for *hwû *hwô): Teut. form hwô in OSAX. hwô 'how', OHG. wuo; DU. hoe for hwô, OFRIS. hû: formed from the Teut. stem hwa- in who; CP. GR. $\pi\alpha'\varsigma$.

how in local names cp. high.

howl vb. ME. houle; cp. DU. huilen, G. heulen.

huckster ME. huckstere (OE. *huccestre); orig. 'a female retailer'; akin to MHG. hucke hocke 'a retailer'; derived from MHG. hocken vb. 'squat', ON. hokkinn 'bowed, bent'. Cp. Du. heuken vb. 'huckster, retail' — heuker 'huckster, retailer'.

hue 1 sb. ME. héwe héw OE. héow 'appearance': ident. w. GOTH. hiwi (G. hiujis) 'form, appearance', sw. hy 'skin, complexion'.

hue² sb. 'outcry' ME. hü derived fr. FR. huer 'hoot, hiss'.

huge adj. ME. hüğe (houğe): loanword fr. of R. ahuge 'huge'. hull 'husk' ME. hule oE. hulu 'hull, husk'; cp. synon. G. hülse ohg. hulsa for *hulisa (Goth. *hulisi or *huluzi): formed from the \$\sqrt{hel}\$ hul (G. hülle) under

hell, hollow and holster. — hull 'body of a ship' ident. w. hold sb.

humble adj. ME. humble borrowed fr. FR. humble (= LAT. humilis).

humblebee sb. ME. hombel-bé; an equivalent OE. *humbol is to be assumed for OHG. humbal G. hummel, DU. hommel 'humblebee'.

humor ME. hümour from OFR. humor = FR. humeur.

hundred ME. OE. hundred (hundref), ident. W. OSAX. hundarod, G. hundert, ON. hundrad; the word is appar. a comp., the second part of which belongs to GOTH. rapjan vb. 'count'; the first part GOTH. OE. hund is cogn. W. LAT. centum, GR. Éxatór, SKR. calám.

hunger ME. hunger honger OE. hungor; cp. synon. OSAX. OHG. hungar G. hunger, ON. hungr; GOTH. hûhrus (for *hunhrus) 'hunger' with the derived huggrjan 'hunger': common TEUT. hunhru- hungru- 'hunger' from ARYAN. kənkru-? cp. LITH. kankà 'torture' with ON. há vb. 'torture' (from TEUT. *hanhôn).

hunt vb. ME. hunte OE. huntian: a secondary verb from a primit. vb. shown in GOTH. frahinfan 'take prisoner'. From the same root E. hound and hand.

hurdle ME. hirdel OE. hyrdel, which is loadimin. of an OE. *hyrd = OHG. trough, bin'.

hurt (plur. hurti) G. hürde; cp. on. hurd 'door', Goth. haurds 'door'. The meaning 'door' is developed from the common meaning 'wickerwork'. Teut. base hurdi- = ARYAN krti in LAT. crâtes, GR. κύρτη 'a fishing-basket' — κάρταλος 'a (woven) basket'; cp. SKR. krt 'spin' — crt 'bind, connect'.

hurl vb. ME. hurle earlier hurtle vb.

hurricane sb. akin to the synon. Du. orkaan, DAN. SW. G. orkan, FR. ouragan, IT. uracano, SPAN. huracan 'a hurricane'; after the discovery of America adopted fr. Caribbean hurakan 'a hurricane'.

hurry vb. ME. hurie horie vb. 'hasten'.

hurt vb. ME. hurte hirte vb. 'offend' borrowed fr. off. hurter (FR. heurter).

husband sb. ME. husbonde OE. (about 1050) húsbónda: a Scand. loanword, cp. on. húsbóndi, sw. DAN. husbonde from hús 'house' and on. bóndi búndi 'husband'.

husk ME. huske OE. *húseca 'a small house'(?); cp. G. gehäuse. hussy short for housewife.

hut ME. hutte from FR. hutte. Source OHG. hutta = G. hütte. hutch sb. 'a box' ME. hucche prop. hücche (whence ME. whiche): loanword fr. FR. huche 'trough, bin'.

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I ME. t earlier ich ic OE. ič = DU. ik, OSAX. ic, OHG. ih G. ich, GOTH. ik: COMMON TEUT. ik ek from ARYAN. egom; cp. LAT. ego, GR. εγω, SKR. aham, ASLOV. azŭ, LITH. az. The oblique cases were formed in all Aryan languages alike from a stem mc-; cp. me and mine.

ice ME. OE. ts = OHG. 2s G. eis, ON. tss, DU. ijs (GOTH. *eisa-): a common Teut. word, not found elsewhere. — icicle ME. tsikel: prop. a compound, OE. ts-zicel (tseszicel); zicel is dimin. 'a small piece of ice' (cp. MLG. tsiokel 'icicle', ON. tokell).

idol ME. idǫle borrowed fr. fr. idole (LAT. îdolum, GR. εἴδωλον 'an image, likeness').

idle adj. ME. OE. 'tdel' 'empty, vain, useless' = OSAX. îdal' 'empty, useless', OHG. îtal 'empty, vain, boastful' G. eitel 'vain', DU. ijdel' 'empty'.

if ME. if OE. zif = OSAX. ef of, DU. of if whether, but, OHG. oba with the older by-form ibu 'if, whether' G. ob 'if, as if, even if, whether', ON. if ef 'if, GOTH. iba(i) 'whether, perhaps'. Prop. dat. instr. of ON. if efi m. and if ef n. 'doubt', OHG. iba f. 'doubt, condition'.

ill ME. ill ille: Scand. loanword from ON. illr; the native E. synon. is evil (OE. yfel).

imp sb. ME. OE. impe 'graft, scion' with the vb. ME. impe OE. impian 'graft'; cp. OHG. impfon G. impfen, DAN. ympe, Sw. ympa. Source a LAT. type imputare, whence also FR. enter, DU. enten vb. 'graft'.

impair vb. ME. empeire borrowed fr. of R. empeirer = FR. empirer (LAT. type impeiorare 'make worse').

impeach vb. prop. 'hinder' for ME. apéche vb. 'hinder' borrowed fr. FR. empêcher (LAT. type impedicare 'fetter' from pedica sb. 'fetter').

imply cp. ply.

in prep. ME. in OE. in = OSAX. G. DU. GOTH. in, ON. i, SW. DAN. i. Orig. related to LAT. in, GR. $\dot{\epsilon}v(i)$, LITH. i, LETT. $\ddot{\epsilon}$.

inch sb. ME. inche OE. ynče: early loanword from LAT. uncia an inch, also an ounce.

ingot ME. ingot = FR. lingot ingot? Source and history doubtful.

ink ME. enke from OFR. enque (FR. encre, DU. inkt, LG. inket): source LAT. encaustum 'the purple red ink'.

inkling sb. from the vb. ME. inkle 'hint'.

inn ME. OE. in inn sb. 'house, lodging - house' == on. innt 'inn'.

inquest ME. enqueste from OFR.

enqueste (= FR. enquête). Akin to inquire vb. ME. enquêre from OFR. enquerrer (= FR. enquêrir 'inquire'); source LAT. inquirere. ire ME. tre 'anger' from OFR. ire (LAT. îra).

irk vb. ME. irke 'tire' with the adj. irksome extended fr. ME. irk 'distasteful'.

iron ME. OE. tren oldest OE. form tsern = Goth. eisarn, OSAX. OHG. îsarn G. eisen, DU. ijzer, ON. tsarn (jarn): Teut. base îsarna- perh. borrowed fr. a Celt. îsarno- (= OIR. tarn 'iron'); GALL. Isarno-dorum a placename.

island ME. ilond OE. izlond (tzland) 'island'; the first part of the compound represents the OE. iz tz 'isle' (cp. ON. eyland, OFRIS. DU. eiland 'island'), blended W. OFR. isle. The word starts from a TEUT. aujô- (in Scandin-avia Bat-avia), which is a derivative of TEUT.-GOTH. ahwa 'stream, flowing water' OHG. aha = OE. ta = LAT. aqua 'water'.

isle ME. île borrowed fr. FR. witan 'know' (cp. wot).

enqueste (= FR. enquête). Akin | île (source LAT. insula) 'an isle'. to inquire vb. ME. enquêre from Cp. is land.

issue ME. issue from OFR. issue 'end, event' (derived fr. issir = LAT. exire).

it ME. it earlier ME. OE. hit neuter to E. he (OE. ME. he).

itch vb. ME. icche for zicche OE. zyččan: Teut. base jukjan = DU. jeuken, OSAX. jukkian, OHG. juckan G. jucken. TEUT. √ juk. ivory ME. tvory (ivoire) borrowed fr. OFR. ivorie — FR. ivoire, whence also DU. ivoor. Source LAT. eboreus 'made of ivory' — ebur 'ivory'.

ivy ME. tvy OE. tftz short for *if-htz if-htz = OHG. ëba-hewi MHG. ëp-höu (G. epheu) with the by-form OHG. ëbah: perh. akin to GOTH. ibuks 'backwards'? It is uncertain, whether the 2nd element of OHG. ëba-hewi = OE. tftz is ident. w. hay.

iwis 'certainly' ME. iwis OE. Jewiss = OHG. giwis G. gewiss, DU. gewis: Tent. base ga-wissaprop. part. of the Tent. vb. witan 'know' (cp. wot).

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jabber variant of E. gabber.
jacket from FR. jaquet; cp.
ME. jakke = OFR. jaque (G. jacke).

jade ME. jade 'old horse'. Source and history unknown.

cp. jail with the by-form gaol cp. ME. ğail jaiole gaihol borrowed fr. (G. OFR. gaiole gaole (FR. geôle) 'a prison, bird-cage'. Source LAT. caveola from cavea (= E. cage, G. käfig).

jamb from fr. jambe 'a leg', LAT. Judaeus. In OE. we find also 'a jamb' (source LAT. gamba).

jar sb. 'an earthen pot' from FR. jarre.

jaundice ME. jaundis jaunts from FR. jaunisse prop. 'yellowness': source FR. jaune 'yellow' = LAT. galbinus 'greenish yellow'. javelin sb. from FR. javelin: of Celt. origin, cp. CYMR. gaflach (whence OE. gafeloc) 'spear'.

jaw ME. chaul (choul) earlier chavel OE. (plur.) čeáflas; akin to OSAX. kâflos plur. 'jaw' and with other formatives ON. kiaptr. G. kiefer 'jaw': TEUT. √ kef kêf fr. an ARYAN geph, perh. cogn. w. AVEST. zafra 'mouth, jaw'.

jay ME. jai from FR. geai (OFR. iai gai).

jealous ME. jelous gelous from OFR. gelous (FR. jaloux, whence DU. jaloes).

jelly sb. late ME. gelle from FR. gelée.

jeopardy sb. ME. juperdi orig. juparti 'hazard, hazardous feat' borrowed fr. FR. jeu parti 'risk, hazard' (orig. 'a game, in which | jolif). the chances are equally divided').

jest prop. 'a merry tale' ME. ğeste (also ğéste) 'a story' from OFR. geste 'romance'.

jet sb. (a mineral) short for ME. ğét contracted fr. ğeyét: loanword from OFR. gaiét (jaet iet): source LAT. gagâtes.

jew ME. jéw earlier žtw borrowed fr. OFR. Giu Jui: source

Judéas plur. 'the Jews' from the Latin.

jewel ME. jouel juel from OFR. jouel (whence G. juwel, DU. juweel) = FR. joyau. Source a LAT. type gaudiale from gaudium.

jig sb. ME. gigge 'a fiddle' from OFR. gige (= MHG. gîge G. geige) 'a fiddle'.

jingle ME. gingle.

job sb. cp. ME. gobet 'small piece' and ofr. gob 'a mouthful'.

jockey ident. w. Jackey: dimin. of Tack.

jog vb. ME. jogge vb. go hastily'.

join vb. ME. joine borrowed fr. FR. joindre (= LAT. jungere). - Hence E. ME. joint sb. from FR. joint.

joist sb. ME. ğiste 'joist' from OFR. giste (= FR. gîte? derivative of FR. gésir 'lie').

jolly ME. joli earlier jolif: loanword from FR. joli (OFR.

jostle justle vb. intensive formation from ME. jouste 'tilt' = OFR. jouster (ME. jouste 'tournament' fr. OFR. jouste = MHG. tjoste).

journal from FR. journal. journey ME. journé journée 'a day's travel, a day's work' from FR. journée a day, a day's work' (IT. giornata, LAT. type diurLAT. gaudia = gaudium).

judge sb. short ME. juge from FR. juge (source LAT. judex judicem) 'a judge'. — judge vb. ME. jüge from FR. juger == LAT. judicare.

juice ME. jüse jüçe from FR. jus (source LAT. jus) 'juice'.

July ME. jüli from LAT. Julius.

joy me. joie from fr. joie (source | — June me. jüne earlier jünie from OFR. gunie? (FR. Juin) = LAT. Junius. just ME. just (short for just?)

from FR. juste (= LAT. justus). - justice ME. justice orig. justice

= FR. justice: source LAT. justitia. - justify vb. ME. justifie from FR. justifier.

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folum (Teut. base kelu-) 'keel of the = G. kennen, GOTH. kannjan: köl, G. Du. kiel. Source and Cp. can vb. history unknown.

keel vb. 'cool' ME. kéle OE. célan: Teut. base kôljan derived fr. the adj. TEUT. $k\hat{o}lu = E$. cool.

keen adj. ME. kéne 'sharp, bold, brave' OE. céne orig. céni 'bold, brave, wise': Teut. base kôni-= OHG. kuoni G. kühn, DU. koen daring'; the original meaning is evident in on. kénr 'wise', which points to the TEUT. √ kan 'know' in can, ken and know.

keep me. képe oe. cépan cépan 'keep': from a Teut. base kôpjan; no $\sqrt{k\hat{o}p}$ exists in the other Teut. languages.

keg sb. Scand. loanword: on. kaggi 'a keg'.

ken vb. 'know' ME. kenne bor-

) los keel sb. ident. w. on. kjolr rowed fr. on. kenna vb. 'know' ship' = synon. DAN. kjöl, SW. causative of TEUT. kunnan know.

> kennel 'a house for dogs' ME. kenel: adopted fr. ONFR. kenil (chenil); source ONFR. ken (FR. chien) 'dog' with suff. -il (LAT. type *canîle from canis 'dog').

> kerchief sb. earlier spelling curchief ME. coverchéf: borrowed fr. off. covrechef lit. 'a headcovering'. OFR. covrir (= FR. couvrir) 'cover' and chef 'head'.

kernel ME. kirnel OE. cyrnel (Teut. base kurnila-): dimin. of corn (with the Teut. dimin. suff. -ila).

kettle ME. ketel borrowed fr. ON. ketill = GOTH. katils, OHG. kezzil G. kessel, Du. ketel; corresponding to OE. četel ME. chetel, which was superseded by ON. ketill. The Teut. word

early borrowed fr. LAT. catinus kindred 'kettle', whence also OHG. kezzîn. kind adj. 'natural, loving' key sb. ME. keie OE. cáz cáze = OFRIS. kêi 'a key': Teut. base kaigi?

kid sb. ME. kid borrowed fr. ON. kid; cogn. w. OHG. kizzîn chizzî G. kitze 'a young goat'; a native E. word cogn. w. SCAND. kid would begin with ch.

kidney sb. ME. kid-nére (OE. *cydnéora?); *cydenėore second part of the compound is me. nére (= on. nýra, du. nier, OHG. nioro G. niere 'kidnev'). The first part is obscure.

kill vb. ME. kille; a corresp. OE. *cyllan is wanting: Teut. base kuljan akin to OE. cwellan = ME. quelle vb. 'kill', on. kvelja, OSAX. quellian. was a primit. str. vb. oe. cwëlan 'die', OSAX. OHG. quëlan 'smart'; cp. G. qual.

kiln sb. ME. kilne OE. cyln = older cylene cyline 'furnace': early loanword fr. LAT. culîna 'kitchen'. whence also OIR. cuile 'kitchen'. ON. kylna 'kiln' is an OE. loanword.

kin sb. ME. kin OE. cynn orig. 'a tribe': Teut. base kunja-ON. kvn. OSAX. kunni, chunni MHG. künne race', GOTH. kuni; deriv. fr. the TEUT. \square ken 'produce' in OHG. G. kind 'child', OE. cennan vb. 'produce', answering to an ARYAN \(\square gen \) in LAT. genus, gens-gentis, GR. γένος — γον ή kuchina chuhhina G. kiiche: -γίγνομαι, SKR. V jan. Cp. kind, early West-Teut. loanword from

mankind. and zecynde natural. kinde OE. born': derived fr. kind sb. sb. 'nature, kind sort' kinde OE. ze-cýnd 'nature'.

kindle vb. ME. kindle: derived with intensive -l from on. kvnda 'kindle'? (on. kvndill 'a torch'?)

kindred ME. kinréde (OE. *cynráden): composed of kin = OE. cynn 'kin' and OE. ræden (= GOTH. garaideins) a suffix meaning state, condition' (cp. hatred). king ME. late OE. king OE. cyng a late shortening for the common OE. cyning: Teut. base kuninga-OSAX. OHG. kuning G. könig, DU. koning; cp. on. konungr (but

kirtle sb. ME. kirtel OE. cyrtel from a TEUT. base *kurtil (= ON. kyrtill): prop. 'a short undergarment' from LAT. curtus 'short' (cp. G. kurz and see short and shirt).

GOTH. reiks 'king').

kiss sb. ME. kiss with the vowel accommodated to the vb. kiss for OE. coss = OSAX. kuscos, Du. kus, OHG. kus G. kuss, ON. koss, DAN. kys, SW. kyss, GOTH. - kiss vb. ME. kisse *kussus. OE. cyssan = OSAX. DU, OHG. kussen G. küssen, ON. SW. kyssa, DAN. kysse.

kitchen sb. ME. kicchen OE. cyčene from a WEST-TEUT. base kukîna = DU. keuken,

see under kiln) or rather from LG. knîf, G. dial. kneif. a common Rom. and vulg. LAT. cocîna 'kitchen' (cp. FR. cuisine, IT. cucina, SPAN. cocina). Cp. cook.

kite sb. me. kite oe. cýta kite': Teut, base kûtjan-.

kitten ME. kitoun answers to the synon. FR. chatton 'a young cat' (perh. the E. word points to ONFR. *keton?)

knave ME. knáve OE. cnafa == OHG. knabo G. knabe 'boy'; identical with OE. cnapa ME. knape 'boy' = OSAX. knapo, OFRIS. knapa, ON. knapi 'boy'. GERM. knappe points to a TEUT. knabban-. Perh. cogn. w. knight? or. w. GALL. gnabat 'son'?

knead vb. ME. knéde OE. cnëdan = MLG. DU. kneden, OHG. knetan G. kneten: TEUT. √ kned = ARYAN V gnet in RUSS. gnetate press'.

knee vb. ME. $kn\acute{e}$ OE. $cn\acute{e}o = OSAX$. knio, DU. G. knie OHG. chniu kneo, GOTH. kniu (gen. kniwis): Teut. base knewa-, cogn. w. the synon. LAT. genu, GR. yo'rv, SKR. janu 'knee'. — kneel vb. ME. cnéle OE. *cnéowlian = DU. knielen MLG. knêlen, sw. chnüle 'kneel', DAN. knæle?

knell vb. ME. knille OE. cnyllan: cogn. w. MHG. knëllen in er-, G. knallen.

1000) cnif. The occurrence in know late OE. favors Scand. origin: | wanting).

late LAT. coquina (class. culina there is an equivalent DU. knijf,

knight sb. ME. knight OE. cniht: Teut. base knëhta- = DU. G. knecht ohg. knëht, ofris. knjuht: cogn. w. knave?

knit vb. ME. knitte OE. cnyttan; deriv. of OE. cnotta (by vowelmutation) (= on. knútr) = E. knot; OE. cnyttan is ident. w. LG. knütten?

knob sb. ME. knobbe; allied to MHG. knübel 'knuckle', DU. knobbel 'knot, lump, callosity', G. knopf button, bud', on. knappr.

knock vb. ME. knocke *cnoccian; ident. w. OE. cnucían, ON. knoka: a sound imitation, closely allied to knack.

knoll sb. ME. knol OE. cnoll = DU. knol 'a turnip', G. knollen. knot sb. ME. knotte OE. cnotta = MHG. knotze, DU. knot; cogn. w. ohg. knodo knoto g. knoten and on. knútr 'a knot' - knúta 'dice' knottr (GOTH. *knattus) m. 'ball'.

know vb. ME. knówe OE. cnáwan str. vb. = ohg. chnâan 'know', on. kná vb. 'know how to do': TEUT. $\sqrt{kn\hat{e} kn\hat{o}}$ (akin to can and keen) = ARYAN √ gen gnô in LAT. gignosco ignotus ignavus ignarus, GR. γιγνώσκω, SKR. $\sqrt{j\tilde{n}\hat{a}}$. — knowledge sb. ME. knówléche derived fr. the vb. ME. knówléche, intensive forknife sb. me. knif oe. (about mation of me. knowe = e. (OE. *zecnáwláčan

ON. knifr. On the continent, knuckle sb. ME. knokel OE.

OFRIS. knokle, DU. knokkel, MLG. in G. knochen 'a bone', DU. knok knokel, DAN. knogle knokkel: 'a knuckle, a bone'.

*cnucel; cogn. w. G. knöchel, dimin. of a simple word, seen

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labor sb. ME. lábour adopted fr. fr. labour = LAT. labor(em) 'lahor'.

lace sb. ME. lás: borrowed fr. FR. lace - OFR. las (lags): source LAT. laqueus 'noose, snare' (= IT. laccio). See latchet.

lack sb. ME. lak OE. *lac = ODU. lac Du. lak 'blemish, stain, lack'. - lack vb. ME. lacke from the sb., but earlier ME. láke (OE. *lacian) = ODU. laken 'be wanting', OFRIS. lakia. Teut. √ lek in leak.

lacquer lacker sb. adopted fr. FR. laque 'varnish'? cp. G. lack, IT. lacca.

lad ME. ladde borrowed fr. IR. lath 'a youth, champion'; lass.

ladder ME. låddre short for OE. hlædder: Teut. base hlaidrjô- = DU. ladder leer, OHG. leitara G. GOTH. *hlai-dri (gen. *hlai-drjôs): TEUT. √ hlai hli in lean vb., ARYAN \sqrt{kli} in GR. κλί-μαξ 'ladder'. The Teut. suffix -dr- in ladder answers to a GR. -τρια.

= OSAX. hladan, DU. G. laden OHG. (h)ladan, ON. hlada, GOTH. pool'. OE. lagu 'sea, ocean' is

hla∮an 'load, lade': TEUT. √ hlad hlap from an ARYAN V klat; perh. cogn. w. V klad in OSLOV. klada I lay'. - The vb. OE. hladan ME. láde signifies also 'draw water', hence E. ladle ME. ládel OE. hlædel.

lady ME. lády earlier lafdí hlæfdize 'a lady, lăfdiz oe. mistress'; cogn. w. lord OE. hláford. The first part of both words is OE. hlaf = E. loaf, the second part in OE. hlafdize is connected with GOTH. deigan vb. 'knead' (see dough). Therefore OE. hlæfdize (TEUT. *hlaiba-dîgjô-) meant orig. 'the kneader of bread'.

lair ME. leir OE. lezer 'lair. couch, bed' = OSAX. legar 'couch, sick-bed', Du. leger 'a couch, bed, lair', ong. legar G. lager (for leger) 'a couch, bed, place of lying, storehouse', GOTH. ligrs 'a couch': Teut. base lëgra- from √ leg in lie and lav.

laity sb. from the adj. lay. lake ME. láke 'lake' OE. lacu lade sb. ME. lade OE. hladan 'lake' and 'stream': early loanword fr. LAT. lacus a lake, the genuine E. correspondence G. lanze. Source LAT. lancea of the LAT. word and of IR. (= IT. lancia); cp. launch. loch 'lake'; cp. loch.

lamb sb. ME. OE. lamb lomb = OSAX. lamb, DU. lam, OHG. lamb G. lamm, GOTH. ON. lamb: Teut. base lamba- (lambaz- in the plur. OE. lombru ME. lombren, lambiz- in the plur. OHG. lembir G. lämmer).

lame adj. ME. láme OE. lama = OSAX. lamo, DU. lam, OHG. MHG. lam (gen. lames) G. lahm, ON. lami, SW. DAN. lame. commoner meaning 'bruised, maimed' is prob. the orig. one, though the meaning 'lame' is very old (GOTH. us d halts cp. halt). Cp. oslov. lomiti vb. 'break, bruise', on. lama 'bruise'? lammas ME. lammasse shortened fr. late OE. hlámmæsse, commonly OE. hláf-mæsse: lit. 'loaf-mass' from hláf 'loaf, bread' and mæsse 'mass'. See loaf. lamp short for ME. laumpe

adopted fr. FR. lampe, whence also Du. lamp, DAN. G. lampe, SW. lampa. Source LAT.-GR. lampas 'a torch, lamp' (= IT. lampa). lamprey sb. ME. laumpreie borrowed fr. ofr. lampreie (= fr. lamproie), whence also Du. lamprei. Source LAT. lampetra 'lamprey' in a vulgar form lampreda (= IT. lampreda), whence also OE. lempedu 'lampreta' and perh. the synon. pride *pride short for *lampride?).

lance ME. launce borrowed fr.

land sb. ME. OE. land (lond) = OSAX, DU. G. ON, SW. DAN. land from a Teut. base landa-; cogn. w. IR. land lann, CYMR. llan, corn. lan (from *landhâ) 'open space, surface', BRET. lan 'heath', OSLOV. ledina 'heath, untilled land' (RUSS. ljada ljadina). - land vb. ME. lande = DU. G. landen, DAN. lande, SW. landa from land sb. - landscape borrowed fr. Du. landschap 'a landscape'.

lane sb. ME. OE. lane (lone) = OFRIS. lona lana, DU. laan 'a lane, a narrow passage': Teut. base lanôn-.

language ME. langage adopted from FR. langage: deriv. of FR. langue = LAT. lingua 'tongue, speech'.

languish vb. ME. languisshe from FR. languiss- stem of languir 'languish' (LAT. languere 'be weak').

lank adj. ME. lank OE. hlanc; perh. cogn. w. G. schlank, which points to a TEUT. slanka -: ARYAN klang- s(k)lang?

lantern ME. lanterne launterne borrowed from FR. lanterne: source LAT. laterna lanterna. whence also G. laterne.

lap sb. ME. lappe 'lap, border' OE. lappa 'a loosely hanging portion'; cogn. w. Du. lap, OFRIS. OHG. lappa G. lappen 'rag, tatter' and LITH. lopas 'patch' (LAT. labare FR. lance, whence also Du. lans, 'hang down, fall'). See limp adj.

lapwing vb. accommodated to wing for ME. lapwinke, shortened fr. OE. hléapwince lit. 'the bird which turns about in running': cp. leap for OE. hleapan 'run' and wink.

larboard earlier lerboard and leerboard (cp. starboard); perh. from ME. ler 'cheek'? In Scand. the planks in a ship's side have different names as aur-, skaut-. sol-bord.

larch sh. ME. *lerch OE. *lerc *leric = MHG. lerche G. lärche. Source LAT. larix (laricem).

lard late ME. lard from the svnon, FR, lard = LAT, larda (lâridus adj. 'fat').

large ME. large 'large, wide, liberal, generous' from FR. large = LAT. largus.

lark ME. larke contracted fr. OE. láwerce earliest form láwrica: Teut, base laiwrakôn- = OHG. lêrahha (from *lêwrahha) G. lerche, DU. leeuwerick, MLG. Formation and origin quite obscure.

lash sb. ME. lasshe 'the string of a whip' OE. læsce = DU. lasch, MLG. lasche 'a stripe'.

lass ME. lasse: perh. for *ladse and cogn. w. lad ME. ladde?

adj. ME. last(e) earlier latst(e) shortened for OE. latost 'latest': superl. of OE. lat = late. last sb. the shoemaker's wooden mould of the foot' ident. w. oe. lást sb. foot-track, footprint'; the E. meaning agrees w.

læst 'the shoemaker's last'. The orig. meaning is evident in ON. leistr 'foot below the ankle, a short sock. Cp. the ARYAN √ lıs lais 'go' in LAT. delîrare go mad'.

last vb. ME. läste short for OE. léstan 'perform, stand by, carry out' = OSAX. lêstian, OHG. G. leisten, GOTH. laistjan; derived fr. a TEUT. laista- 'foot-mark' under last sb.

latch vh. ME. lacche OE. leccan ze-læččan 'seize, catch hold of'. - Hence latch sb: ME. lacche 'a catch, fastening'.

latchet sb. ME. lacchet from ONFR. *lachet = FR. lacet a dimin. of FR. lacs 'a snare, noose'; see lace.

late adj. ME. lat (late adv.) OE. let 'slow, late' = OSAX. lat, (LG. lâte adv. 'late'), DU. laat, OHG. laz (zz) G. lass, ON. latr, GOTH. lats 'slow, slothful': an отеит. adj.-stem låta-, belonging to the ARYAN \(\square lad \) in LAT. lassus (from *lad-tus, an old part.) 'weary'. Cp. let vb. and last adj.

lath ME. labbe QE. lætta (læbba) = OHG. latta G. latte, Du. lat. Though or. tt corresponds here to ohg. # (regularly of. ## = OHG. tt), the word is still genuine Teut., since it is allied w. G. laden 'board, plank, lash, shutter', whence FR. latte (= SPAN. lata, IT. latta); akin to W. llath 'a rod, staff', IR. slat, BRET. G. leisten, Du. leest, SW. läst, DAN. laz 'rod, lath' (Celt. base slattâ-).

lather ME. lather short for OE. léador = on. laudr (mod. ICEL. lodr) 'froth, foam': Teut. base lau-bra- derived from the ARYAN √ law in LAT. lavare; as for the Teut. suffix cp. GR. λουτρόν 'bath' and GALL. lautrum 'balneum'.

Latin adj. ME. Latin adopt. fr. FR. latin (= SPAN. IT. latino, DU. latijn, G. latein); source LAT. Latînus, whence also or. léden 'Latin'.

latten sb. 'a kind of brass or bronze' ME. latoun borrowed fr. the synon. OFR. laton laiton, SPAN. laton.

lattice sb. ME. latis adopted fr. FR. lattis 'lathwork, lattice-work' formed from FR. latte 'a lath'; see lath.

laugh vb. ME. laghe laughe earlier lahhe OE. hlehhan hlyhhan = OSAX. hlehhian, DU. G. lachen OHG. lahhên (h)lahhan, on. hlája (for *hlahja), GOTH. hlahjan 'laugh'. TEUT. \sqrt{hlah} = ARYAN $kl\bar{a}k$, prob. onomatopoetic. - laughter sb. ME. laughter OE. hleahtor = OHG. hlahtar G. gelächter, ON. hlátr from the TEUT. \(\square hlah \) with the suffix pra- tra-.

launch vb. ME. launche commonly launce: adopted fr. ONFR. (Picard.) lancher = FR. lancer 'hurl, cast, dart, thrust'; deriv. of FR. lance = E. lance.

laundress extended with suffix -ess fr. ME. laundér lavendére from OFR. lavandiere 'washer woman'

Source LAT. lavandus 'to be washed' (IT. lavanda 'a washing'). laurel ME. laurer (with the byforms lorer lorel) from FR. laurier: source LAT. laurus 'a laurel tree'. lave vb. ME. láve OE. zelafian = онд. labôn G. laben 'refresh'. The WEST-TEUT. labôn is perh. a loanword fr. LAT. lavare (= FR. laver).

lavender ME. lavendre (with an inserted E. r) borrowed from FR. lavande = IT. lavanda laventola, whence DU. G. lavendel. Source LAT. lavare 'wash' (lavender was laid in freshly washed linen).

law ME. lawe OE. lagu 'law'. which about goo was borrowed fr. an early SCAND.* lagu = on. log nom. plur. 'law' (sw. lag, DAN. lov 'law'). Cogn. w. LAT. lex lêgem fr. ARYAN V legh 'lie'; cp. G. gesetz, satzung for the meaning. The genuine E. word for 'law' was oe. \acute{e} = ohg. \acute{e} wa.

lawn 1 sb. 'a grass plot' ME. launde lande: borrowed from FR. lande 'a grassy plain', which is of Celt. origin (cp. IR. lann under land).

lawn² sb. 'fine linen' orig. "lawn linen": so called from FR. Laon a city N. W. of Rheims; cp. Arras and Cambric.

lay vb. ME. leie lein earlier legge OE. lecgan wk. vb. (3 sing. OE. lezo ME. lei-th): Teut. base lagjan = GOTH. lagjan, OSAX. leggian, OHG. leckan G. legen, DU. FR. lavandière 'laundry-maid'. leggen, on. leggja: causative formation of the \sqrt{leg} 'lie' in lie; hence lay 'cause to lie down'.

lay sb. 'a song' ME. lai from ofr. fr. lai.

lay adj. ME. lai from OFR. FR. lai 'secular, belonging to the laity'. Source LAT. laïcus, whence also OE. láwed (G. laie 'a layman'). See lew d.

lazar sb. ME. lázar fr. OFR. lazare? Source the biblical prop. n. Lazarus; 'the lazar-house' is in G. lazaret = IT. lazzaretto, FR. lazaret.

lazy from FR. las = LAT. lassus. lead vb. ME. léde (léde) OE. lédan: Teut. base laidjan = OSAX. lêdian, DU. leiden, G. leiten, ON. leida 'lead': prop. factitive of the str. vb. TEUT. lépan = OE. lidan 'go, travel', OSAX. lîthan, GOTH. leipan: TEUT. \sqrt{lip} under lodestar.

lead sb. short for ME. léd OE. léad = DU. lood 'lead a weight', G. lot 'a lead-weight': Teut. base *lauda- cogn. w. synon. OIR. luáide (base laudio-).

leaf ME. léf OE. léaf = OSAX. lôf, DU. loof 'foliage', OHG. loub G. laub 'leaves, foliage', ON. lauf 'leaf', GOTH. laufs (plur. laubôs) 'leaf': Teut. base lauba- orig. 'the single leaf' (used as a collective sb. 'the foliage').

league sb. 'an alliance' adopted from FR. *ligue* 'a league': source LAT. *ligare* 'bind'.

league sb. 'about three miles' the primit. str. vb. GOTH. lais late ME. lige borrowed fr. OFR. 'I know' and the deriv. OE. OHG.

legue = FR. lieu: source a LAT.-GALL. leuga leuca 'a Gallic mile', whence also late OE. léowe 'leuga'. GALL. leuga corresponds to BRET. leo, IR. leige 'a league'.

leak vb. ME. lėke OE. lècan (the factitive leccan wet' from a base lakjan) = ON. leka 'drip, leak as a ship', DU. lekken, OHG. lèchan G. lecken vb. — leck adj. 'leaky'. — TEUT. \sqrt{lek} lak see under lack vb.

lean adj. ME. line OE. hline from a Teut. base hline i'lean' (with suffix -ni as in clean, green).

lean vb. Me. léne Oe. hlénan 'cause to lean': Teut. base hlainjan = Ohg. leinan: factitive of Oe. hlionian 'lean' = OSAX. hlinôn, Ohg. hlinên 'lean'; cp. g. lehnen, Du. leunen. The TEUT. \sqrt{hll} (cp. ladder) corresponds to an ARYAN \sqrt{hll} ; cp. LAT. inclînâre 'incline', GR. $\times \lambda i \nu \omega$ 'I lean' $- \times \lambda i - \nu \nu \zeta$ 'hill', LAT. clî-vus 'hill', GOTH. hlai-w (OE. hláw) 'mound'.

leap vb. Me. lépe oe. hléapan str. vb. 'leap, run' = Du. loopen, osax. hlôpan, ohg. louffan g. laufen, on. hlaupa, goth. hlaupan 'leap, run': teut. hlaupan 'perh. cogn. w. lith. hlupan vb. 'stagger, stumble'.

learn vb. short for ME. lérne OE. léornian: from a base lërnôn TEUT. liznôn = OHG. lirnên lërnên G. lernen 'learn'; cp. OSAX. lînôn from a base lîznôn. Akin to the primit. str. vb. GOTH. lais 'I know' and the deriv. OE. OHG.

lis-t, GOTH. lis-ts 'art, cunning'. See lore for the TEUT. √ laiz liz. lease¹ vb. 'let tenements' borrowed from FR. laisser.

lease² vb. 'gather, pick, glean' ME. lése OE. lësan 'gather' — OSAX. lësan, DU. lezen 'gather, read', OHG. lësan G. lesen 'gather, read', ON. lesa 'gather, pick', GOTH. lisan 'gather'; cogn. w. LITH. lèsti 'pick up'.

least ME. lést OE. lést shortened fr. lésest (by-form lérest): Teut. base laisista- superl. to the compar. TEUT. laisiza- = less.

leathor Me. lether Ob. leder = ON. ledr, Du. leder, OHG. ledar G. leder 'leather': Teut. base lepra- = pre-Teut. letro- in IR. lethar, CYMR. lledr, BRET. lezr 'leather'.

leave vb. ME. léve OE. láfan tr. 'leave' — intr. 'remain': Teut. base laibjan; cp. OSAX. far-lêbian 'remain', OHG. MHG. leiben 'leave', ON. leifa 'leave': causat. of a str. vb. liban in OE. belifan ME. belive, OSAX. biliban, DU. blijven, OHG. biliban G. bleiben, ON. lifa (orig. str.), GOTH. bileiban 'remain'. For the root see live.

leave sb. ME. léve (léve) 'permission' OE. léaf 'permission'; cp. OE. alýfan aléfan 'permit', OHG. irlouben G. erlauben.

leaven ME. levain from FR. levain 'ferment'. Source LAT. levâmen.

lee ME. le from on. hle (»sigla Source LAT. licère.

á hlé« 'to stand to leeward') prop. 'shelter, protection' (OE. hléo, OSAX. hléo 'shelter'). Cogn. w. ON. hlý 'warmth' — hlýr 'warm; and G. lau OHG. hlao; cp. lukewarm.

leech 1 'physician' (Shakesp.)

ME. lệche OE. lệce lắce 'physician'

— GOTH. lêkeis, OHG. lâhhi 'physician': Teut. base lêhja- lâhja-.

Perh. allied to OIR. liaig (gen. léga) 'physician'.

leech² 'hirudo' ME. *leche (not recorded) OE. lecte 'hirudo': prop. 'physician' and ident. w. leech¹. Cp. ODU. lâke 'leech'?

leek ME. lik OE. liac = DU. look, OHG. louh G. lauch, ON. laukr 'leek': Teut. base lauka-pre-TEUT. lougo-.

leer ME. lér OE. hléor 'cheek' = OSAX. hlior, ON. hlýr 'cheek': Teut. base hleuza-. If the orig. meaning was 'ear', listen might be allied.

lees 'dregs of wine' from FR. lie 'lees': base a late Gallo-Latin lia for *liga 'sediment' (ARYAN \sqrt{legh} in lie).

left ME. left lift allied to the synon. ODU. lucht luft, IG. lucht, NFRIS. leeft; the orig. meaning was perh. faint, weak' in OE. lyft 'inanis': Teut. base lufti-? lumfti-? perh. allied to OHG. lenka 'the left hand' G. links 'left'?

legend ME. legende from OFR.

leisure ME. lésüre (commonly leisér) fr. ofr. leisir = fr. loisir. Source LAT. licêre.

lemman 'sweetheart' ME. lemman shortened fr. an earlier léfman: prop. »lief man«.

lemon from FR. limon; lime3.

lend vb. ME. lêne OE. lénan vb. 'lend' from OE. lén 'a loan': cp. loan.

length ME. lengthe OE. length from a Teut. base langibô- == ON. lengd: abstract formation of TEUT. langa- ; cp. long.

lent ME. lente lenten OE. lenzten 'spring' = OHG. lenzin with the by-form lengizin lengizo lenzo G. lenz 'spring', DU. lente, OHG. lenzin (= OE. lengten) points to a TEUT. langa-tîna- 'the long day'; for the second element cp. GOTH. sin-teins 'daily', SLOV. dini, skr. dina 'day'.

lentil ME. lentil fr. FR. lentille; source the synon. LAT. lenticula (lens - lentis 'lentil').

leper ME. lepre 'leprosy' fr. FR. lepre 'leprosy' (LAT. lepra).

less ME. lesse lasse OE. lássa 'smaller' fr. a Teut, base laisizan-= OFRIS. lessa: the adv. E. less ME. les OE. lés answers to OSAX. lês (TEUT. laisiz). For the superl. cp. least. A primitive adj. laisais LITH. lësas 'little, small'.

-less suffix = ME. -lés OE. -léas: prop. adj. meaning loose.

lesson ME. lessoun fr. FR. leçon: source LAT. lectio(nem).

lest 'that not' ME. leste shortened for the lest the OE. by les be 'for the reason less that'; for OE. lés = ME. les cp. less. lügen, ON. ljuga, GOTH. liugan

let 1 vh. ME. lěte OE. létan létan str. vb. = Goth. lêtan, on. láta, OSAX. lâtan, OHG. lâzzan G. lassen, DU. laten: TEUT.√ let lat 'permit'. let2 vb. 'hinder' ME. lette OE. lettan fr. a base latian 'to make slow' (TEUT. lata- 'slow' see under late) = GOTH. latjan 'tarry' ON. letia. OSAX. lettian. OHG. lezzan (G. verletzen), DU. letten. letter ME. lettre fr. FR. lettre (LAT. littera).

lettuce late ME. letuce; allied FR. laitue = LAT. lactûca (whence ohg. lattûh).

levy fr. FR. levée (FR. lever = LAT. levare).

lewd ME. léwed OE. læwed 'unlearned' fr. LAT. laïcus cp. la v3. lick vb. ME. likke OE. liccian = OSAX. likkôn. OHG. lëckôn G. lecken, GOTH. *likkôn. TEUT. likkôn belongs to the Aryan \sqrt{ligh} 'lick' in GOTH. laigôn, GR. λείγω 'lick' — $\lambda i \chi \nu \epsilon \nu \omega$ 'taste secretly', SKR. Vrih lih 'lick', OSLOV. liżą (ližati) and LITH. leziù 'lick', LAT. lingo and perhaps LAT. lingua LITH. lëzuvis 'tongue', OIR. ligim 'lick'.

lid sb. (eye-lid) ME. lid OE. hlid 'cover, lid' = DU. lid 'lid, cover', онс. lit (older hlit) с. lid (in augenlid 'eyelid'), on. lid 'cover, gate'. Cp. the TEUT. \(h \) h lid in the str. vb. OE. OSAX. hlîdan cover.

lie1 vb. 'speak falsely' ME. lie earlier lie léze of. léogan = OSAX. OHG. liogan, Du. liegen, G.

str. vb. 'tell a falsehood'. The TEUT. \(\square \) leug answers to an Aryan √ leugh - lugh in oslov. lůžą (lugati) vb. 'lie' — luža sb. 'lie'. lie² vb. 'rest, repose' ME. lie lín OE. ličýan = OSAX. liggian, DU. liggen, OHG. licken G. liegen, ON. liggja, GOTH. ligan str. vb. 'lie'. The str. vb. TEUT. ligjan is derived fr. the Aryan \sqrt{legh} in GR. λέκτρον λέχος 'bed' αλοχος 'wife' - λέχω 'bedridden woman' — λοχέω bear' — λόχος 'ambush, lair', LAT. lectus 'bed', oslov. legą (ležati) 'lie'. Cp. lay and lair.

lief adj. Me. léf oe. léof (cp. lemman) = osax. liof, du. lief, ohg. liob (liub) g. lieb 'dear, lief', on. ljúfr, goth. liufs 'dear': Teut. base leuba- adj. 'lief' from the teut. \sqrt{lub} in love.

liege ME. lége (by-form lige) fr. OFR. liege lige FR. lige.

life ME. OE. lif = OSAX. lif, ON. lif, OHG. lib 'life' (G. leib, DU. lif 'body); allied to the TEUT. \sqrt{lib} in live; a lost str. vb. liban cp. under leave vb. Outside of TEUT., GR. $\lambda lnaqé\omega$ 'remain' points to an ARYAN \sqrt{lip} . lift vb. ME. lifte fr. SCAND. lypta; cogn. w. loft.

light sb. ME. light OE. leoht = OSAX. OHG. lioht, DU. G. licht body, the comp signs formative as seen in GOTH. liuh-ap light; cp. the Aryan √ luk: leuk in LAT. luceo shine, GR. λ·νχος white, SKR. ruc shine.

Hence lighten vb. ME. like compare.

light(e)ne (where the n is formative) 'become light' and lightning verbal sb. 'an illuminating flash' (with the suffix -ing).

light adj. ME. light OE. liht leoht = DU. ligt, OHG. liht G. leicht. ON. léttr, GOTH. leihts: Teut. base linhta- for lenkto-? Perhaps cogn. w. GR. έλαγύς 'small', LITH. lengwus lengwas 'light'. See lung. -- Hence also lights 'animal's lungs'. - light vb. 'alight, descend' ME. lihte OE. lihtan lit. 'make light, relieve a horse of his burden' fr. OE. liht = light. - lighten vb. ident. w. light vb. (w. formative -en). — light in the phrase "to make light of somebody" represents ME. lite OE. lýt 'little, small', which is cogn. w. little.

like vb. ME. like OE. lician wk. vb. 'please' = GOTH. leikan (pret. leikaida) 'please', DU. lijken 'suit', ON. lika 'please': deriv. of like adj. or cogn. w. or. ligach 'beautiful' — l/g 'color, splendor'? like adj. ME. lik earlier ilik OE. zelic = Goth. galeiks, on. glikr, OSAX. gilîk, Du. gelijk, OHG. gilîh (hh) G. gleich. The Teut. adj. ga-lîka- is a comp. of the particle GOTH. ga- and a sb. likabody', the comp. meaning 'having the same body'; cp. GOTH. leik, OSAX. ON. lik 'body', OE. lic-homa 'body', G. leiche — leichnam 'corpse'. Cp. -ly, which and such. - Hence liken vb. ME.

lily ME. lilie OE. lilie (plur. lilian) = OHG. lilia G. lilie, DU. lelie: source LAT. plur. lîlia 'lily', whence also OSAX. lilli 'lilv'.

limb ME. lim OE. lim (plur. leomu) = on. limr 'limb': Teut. base li-ma- cogn. w. Goth. li-pus, OHG. li-d, OSAX. li-th, OE. li-b 'limb'; cp. also lith. lëmů 'stature, growth': ARYAN √li.

lime 1 sb. viscous substance. bird-lime' ME. OE. lim 'cement, g lue' = DU. lijm, G. leim OHG. im, on. lim 'glue': TEUT. lîmais allied to TEUT. laima- (see loam). LAT. lîmus 'slime' corresponds to lime in form, to loam in meaning. Vlai li is attested by on. leir (Teut. base lai-z-a-) 'clay, loam' and LAT. li-no 'rub over, daub'.

lime sb. 'the linden-tree', corrupted fr. earlier line-tree for lind-tree; see linden. h.

lime's sb. 'a kind of citron' borrowed fr. FR. lime 'a lime'; ident. w. lemon.

linch-pin earlier lins-pin ME. lins OE. lynes = OSAX. lunisa, DU. luns lens, G. lünse; allied to OHG. luning and OHG. MHG. lun 'linch-pin'. The primit. base luni-, if fr. an ARYAN lni-, is perhaps ident. w. skr. ani 'linchpin'; cp. oe. á-lynnan 'loosen'.

lindentree ME. linde OE. lind 'lime-tree' = OHG. linta G. DU. linde, ON. SW. DAN. lind: Teut. base lindô pre-TEUT. lenta-, if allied to GR. ¿λάτη 'fir-tree' or rowed in the 12th cent. fr. FR птн. lentà 'board'.

line ME. OE. line = DU. lijn. OHG. lîna MHG. MLG. lîne G. leine. on. lina 'cord, rope': Teut. base lîn-jôn- prop. 'the thing made of flax'; cp. linen.

lineage ME. linage adopted fr. lignage: source LAT. linea 'a line'. linen adi. and sb. (orig. only adj.) ME. OE. linen adj. = OSAX. OHG. lînîn G. leinen linnen, DU. linen 'made of flax': deriv. of OE. lin 'flax' = OSAX, OHG. lin, GOTH. lein sb. 'linnen'; cogn. w. LAT. linum, GR. livov, OSLOV. lĭr й 'flax'.

linger vb. extended fr. ME. lenge vb. 'tarry' w. the frequent suffix -er; or. lengan prolong' fr. long.

link sb. 'ring in a chain' fr. an *lenk *link: unrecorded ME. SCAND. loanword fr. an orig. hlenk- cp. on. hlekkr (for *hlenkr), SW. länk, DAN. lænke 'link'. There was a genuine of. hlenče 'link' fr. a base hlankjôn-: but the guttural of link shows that the word may not be the development of OE. hlenče.

linnet sb. ME. linet adopted fr. FR. linot(te) 'a linnet' fr. FR. lin 'flax' so called from feeding on the seed of flax or hemp; cp. G. hänfling 'linnet' fr. hanf 'hemp'. Cp. or. linece 'carduelis' and linetwige 'linnet'.

linseed short for ME. lin-séd prop. 'flax-seed'; cp. linen.

lion ME. lioun earlier léun: borlion: source LAT. leonem (leo).

lip me. lippe oe. lippa = osax. *lippia, DU. lip, MLG. lippe (whence G. lippe); cogn. w. the synon. OSAX. lëpur = OHG. lëffur and OHG. lefs 'lip'. LAT. labium 'lip' with the Teut. group points to an ARYAN V leb lab.

lisp vb. (Scotch wlisp) ME. lispe (lipse) formed fr. the adj. OE. wlist wlits 'lisping' = OHG. lefs (for *wlefs) 'stammering'; akin to DU. lispen, G. lispeln 'lisp': TEUT. \(\square\) wlifs - pre-TEUT. wlips. list 1 sb. ME. list short for OE. ust = DU. lijst, G. leiste 'list, border' ohg. lîste 'border'. ident. w. list2 'catalogue' fr. FR. liste, which is of Teut. origin (онс. lîsta 'border, strip').

list vb. ME. liste OE. lystan 'desire' derived fr. lust.

listen vb. ME. listene earlier form liste OE. hlystan 'hear'; allied to OE. hlos-nian, OHG. (h)losên hear, on. hlora (GOTH. *hluzan) 'listen'. An ARYAN V klus 'hear' is evident in SKR. grus-ti 'obedience', OSLOV. slysati vb. 'hear'. LITH. klausýti 'hear', on. hlus-t 'ear'; CYMR. clust 'ear'. Cp. leer. litter ME. litère fr. OFR. litiere (FR. litière) 'a horse-litter' (LAT. type lectaria fr. lectus 'bed').

little short for ME. OE. litel = GOTH. leitils 'small', ON. litill 'little'. Relation to the synon. M'DU. luttel, OSAX. luttil, OHG. luzzil, OE. lyttel 'little' is obscure.

live vb. ME. live earlier form livie libbe OE. libban (lifian) wk. vb. = GOTH. liban, OHG. lebên 'hateful' = ON. leidr 'loathed', I AM leifil Sti

G. leben, DU. leven, OSAX. libbian; cogn. w. oe. belifan = ohg. bilîban G. bleiben: TEUT. √ lĭb see under leave vb. and life.

liver ME. livre OE. lifer = DU. lever, OHG. libara lebara G. leber. ON. lifr. Connection of TEUT. librô- w. the synon. GR. $\bar{\eta}_{\pi\alpha\rho}$, LAT. jecur, SKR. yakrt and the two assumed stems *lik and *likk is doubtful.

livery ME. liveré fr. FR. livrée. lizard ME. lesarde fr. FR. lézard 'lizard' (= LAT. lacerta).

lo interj. ME. lo OE. la; a prehistoric OE. *láw for TEUT. laiw is warranted by OHG. lêw-es 'lo'! Perhaps TEUT. lai-wa- is connected with lai-pa- in loath.

loadstar see lode-star.

loaf ME. lof OE. hlaf: Teut. base hlaiba- in GOTH. hlaifs 'bread', on. hleifr, ohg. leib G. laib; akin to LITH. klepas 'bread'. See lady, lammas and lord.

loam Me. lóm oe. lám = ohg. leim G. lehm, DU. leem: Teut. base lai-ma- fr. the ARYAN V! under lime.

loan ME. lón fr. ON. lán 'a loan'. There was a genuine OE. lán fr. a TEUT. laihniz; cp. ohg. lêhan 'a thing granted' and on. lán fr. a TEUT. laihna-(2?): TEUT. √ lihw (GOTH. leihwan 'lend', OHG. lîhan G. leihen, OE. leon pret. láh 'lend, give') = ARYAN √ liq in LAT. linquere 'leave', GR. λείπειν, Sw. ric 'leave'.

loath adj. ME. lộth OE. láp

OHG. leid 'Odious', OSAX. lêth; OFR. logne now longe (LAT. type cogn. w. OHG. lîdan G. leiden 'suffer'. Perhaps there was an ARYAN V li lai cp. lo.

lobster ME. lopstre OE. loppestre earlier lopust 'lobster': adoption fr. LAT. locusta 'lobster, locust'. loch OE. loh 'lake': a Gaelic word; cp. GAEL. IR. loch 'lake' (ident. w. LAT. lacus. OE. lagu sea' under lake).

lock 1 sb. fr. the vb. ME. loke louke OE. lûcan 'lock, enclose' = GOTH. galûkan 'shut up', OHG. lûhhan, DU. luiken.

lock2 (of hair) ME. lok (plur. lockes) OE. locc (plur. loccas) = DU. lok, ON. lokkr, OHG. lok G. locke: Teut. base lokka- cogn. w. GR. λυγίεω 'I bend'.

lode-star ME. lóde-sterre contains OE. zelád 'way, course' (cf. ON. leidarstjarna = G. leitstern), which is cogn. w. lead vb. = TEUT. laidjan 'guide, lead'. Cp. ME. lodesman 'pilot' and E. lodestone.

lodge vb. ME. logge vb. adopted fr. fr. loger; E. lodge ME. logge 'lodge, tent' fr. FR. loge orig. 'a small house'? Source a LAT. type laubia fr. ohg. louba 'an arbor' (G. laube 'a covered hall'; allied to leaf).

loft sb. ME. loft an upper room' borrowed fr. on. lopt upper story, balcony', which has also the meaning 'air, sky' = GOTH. luftus, G. luft, OE. lyft 'air'. Hence lift vb.

loin late ME. loine: adopted fr. lore ME. lore OE. lar infl. lare

*lumbea fr. LAT. lumbus loin). loiter vb. ME. loitre.

loll vb. ME. lolle.

lone short for alone.

long adj. ME. OE. long (lang) = OSAX. lang, DU. OHG. G. lang, ON. langr, GOTH. laggs; cogn. w. synon. LAT. longus (whence IT.

lungo, FR. long); cp. linger. long vb. ME. longe OE. langian after, long' = OSAX. ʻlong langôian, G. verlangen 'wish for'.

look vb. ME. loke earlier lokie OE. lócian = OSAX. lôkôn (OHG. luogên G. lugen). The history of the TEUT. $\sqrt{lôk}$ (lôg) is obscure; cp. SKR. laks notice, perceive' and CYMR. llygat CORN. lagat 'eye'.

loom sb. ME. lóme OF. ze-lóma (andloma) 'a tool, implement'; perh. akin to OE. zelome = OHG. giluomo gilâmo 'frequently', oHG. gastluomi 'hospital'.

loose adj. ME. los (lous) borrowed fr. on. louss = Goth. laus, oE. léas (cp. less), DU. los, OSAX. OHG. los G. los. common TEUT. adj. lausa- is a deriv. of the \(\sigma\limit\)lus 'be loose' under lose.

lord ME. lord short for loverd OE. hláford prop. hláf-weard loaf-ward' - 'keeper of bread' (cp. OE. hláf under loaf): the masc. corresponding to fem. formation lady =hláf-díze. Both compounds are peculiar to English.

= OHG. OSAX. lêra, G. lehre, DU. leer: Teut. base laizô-, whence GOTH. laisjan, OE. lêran, OHG. lêran G. lehren, DU. leeren 'teach'. See also learn for the TEUT.
√. liz laiz.

lose ME. lise mostly forlise OE. forlissan str. vb. = GOTH. fraliusan, OSAX. OHG. farliosan G. verlieren str. vb. lose. An ARYAN \sqrt{lis} (cp. loose) may be an extended form of \sqrt{lu} in GR. $\lambda v'\omega$ 'I release', LAT. luere. — loss sb. ME. OE. los 'destruction'.

lot ME. lot OE. hlot = DU. lot; ident. w. OE. hlýt = GOTH. hlauts, OHG. lôz G. loos: Teut. base hlauti-: TEUT. $\sqrt{hlut hlaut}$ in ON. hljóta str. vb. get by lot, OE. hléotan, OHG. (h)liozzan.

loud adj. ME. loud OE. hlúd = OSAX. hlûd, DU. luid, OHG. (h)lût G. laut: the Teut. base hlû-da- (cp. cold, old, couth) was orig. a part. with suffix -to (LAT. -tus, GR. - τ og, SKR. -tas); pre-TEUT. klu-to-s (SKR. τ rutás, GR. χ hv τ og, LAT. inclūtus famous) fr. an ARYAN \sqrt{k} lű in SKR. τ ru 'hear', GR. χ hv $\omega - \chi$ h σ g.

lough 'lake' fr. IR. GALL. loch; see loch.

louse ME. lous (plur. lis) OE. lis (plur. lys) = DU. luis, OHG. lis G. laus, ON. lis (plur. lyss): Teut. base lis-, derived perh. fr. the TEUT. \sqrt{lus} 'destroy' under loose and lose; cp. GR. $\varphi \vartheta \epsilon i \varrho$ 'louse' - $\varphi \vartheta \epsilon i \varrho \omega$ 'I destroy'.

lovage fr. FR. livèche mixed

w. ME. luvestiche OE. lufeștice. Source of the whole group LAT. ligusticum 'lovage'.

love ME. love OE. lufu = GOTH. lubô, OHG. luba 'love': Teut. base lubôn- allied to the TEUT. adj. leuba- = lief. An ARYAN \(\sqrt{lubh}\) 'desire' is evident in LAT. lubido, SKR. lôbha 'desire' and SKR. \(\sqrt{lubh}\) 'to desire'.

low adj. ME. *lów* earlier *lág* late oe. *lág*: borrowed fr. on. *lágr* 'low' (SW. *låg*, DAN. *lav*) = DU. *laag*, which are derived from the TEUT. $\sqrt{leg lag}$ 'lie'. Hence *low* prop. 'lying flat'.

low vb. Me. lớwe oe. hlówan 'low'; cp. du. loeien, ohg. lucien low': teut. √ hlô, pre-teut. klâ in lat. clâ-mâre 'cry'.

lower vb. ME. loure = MHG. lûren G. lauern 'lurk'; cp. lurk. luck found since the 15th cent.; ident. w. DU. luk geluk 'good fortune', MHG. gelücke G. glück, OFRIS. luk. Akin to G. locken, DU. locken 'entice, allure'.

lucre ME. lücre fr. FR. lucre = LAT. lucrum.

lug vb. ME. lugge 'drag, lug'; cogn. w. sw. lugga.

lukewarm fr. ME. léuke (lüke) earlier hléuk; perh. contr. fr. an unrecorded oe. *hléowoc'lukewarm'; cogn. w. ME. léve oe. hléowe 'lukewarm' = on. hlýr 'warm' (ohg. hlâo g. lau 'lukewarm').

lull ME. lulle = DU. lullen, DAN. lulle, SW. lulla.

lump sb. ME. lumpe lompe;

lumpen 'rags'.

= ON. lunga, DU. long, OHG. lunga G. lunge 'lung': Teut. base lungon-j-, allied to an ARYAN adj. langhu- 'light' = GR. $\hat{\epsilon} \lambda \alpha \gamma v' c_{\bullet}$ SKR. laghu 'light'. Cp. lights synon. with lungs. light for the ARYAN V lengh. lure sb. ME. lüre fr. FR. leurre 'bait': source a TEUT. lôpra-= MHG. luoder 'bait' (G. luder). lurk vb. ME. lurke: derived fr. ME. louren (= lower) as hark fr. hear, talk fr. tell.

ARYAN \(\lambda \text{las 'desire' in GR. \(\lambda \text{ther} \).

ident. w. Du. lomp 'a lump', G. | λιλαίομαι, SKR. V las for lals desire', LAT. las-civus.

lung ME. lunge longe OE. lungen lute sb. ME. lüte: borrowed fr. OFR. lut leut = FR. luth; ident. w. Du. luit, G. laute, IT. liuto leuto, SPAN. laud. Source ARAB. al ûd 'lute'.

> -ly adj.-suffix ME. -ly -li earlier -lich(e) oe. -lic = osax. -lik, DU. lijk, OHG. -lîch G. -lich, -likr, GOTH. -leiks. same as lîka- 'body' discussed under like (GOTH. waira-leiks 'manly' prop. 'having the body of a man').

lye sb. ME. léie OE. léah (infl. lust sb. ME. OE. lust 'desire' léage); cp. synon. DU. loog, OHG. = OSAX. DU. G. ON. lust, GOTH. louga G. lauge, ON. loug warm lustus 'desire': a common Teut. bath': prob. connected with the formation, prob. allied to the ARYAN \(\sqrt{lou lu} \) bathe' (cp.

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fr. OFR. mace FR. masse: source a LAT. type *matea 'a beetle'. mackerel ME. makerél adopted fr. OFR. maquerel (FR. maquereau) = Du. makreel, whence G. makrele: source MED.-LAT. macarellus maquerellus 'a mackerel'.

machine (= G. maschine, DU. machine) fr. FR. machine: source GR. $\mu \eta \gamma \alpha \nu \eta'$ a LAT. machina device'.

mad adj. ME. mad OE. zeméd

mace 'a big club' borrowed | zemédan 'drive mad', deriv. from the OE. adj. zemád 'mad' = OSAX, gimêd 'foolish', OHG. gimeit 'foolish', GOTH. ga-maids 'frail, feeble'.

> madder sb. ME. *maddre OE. médre (mædre?) = on. madra, OHG. matara; cogn. DU. mede 'madder'?

> maggot late ME. maggot maggat; prob. fr. CYMR. maceiad macai a maggot'?

magpie sb. 'a bird'; mag part. of OE. short for Magot = FR. Margot = FR. pie fr. LAT. pîca 'a magpie'; see pie.

maid ME. maide OE. mæzden = OHG. magatîn: Teut. base magadîna- is diminutive of a magap-LEUT.-GOTH. girl, virgin' = OE. $m\alpha \chi e \bar{p}$, OSAX. magath, Du. meid, OHG. magad G. magd - mädchen. Allied to the Teut.-Goth. base magu- 'boy' = on. mqgr 'boy, son', magu.

mail¹ sb. adapted fr. FR. maille 'mail' (also 'a mesh of a net'): source LAT. macula 'a spot, hole, mesh of a net'.

mail² sb. ME. male 'a bag, wallet' borrowed fr. the synon. OFR. male = FR. malle (OHG. malha 'a leather bag').

maim vb. ME. maime prop. maine borrowed fr. OFR. mehaigner 'torment'.

main sb. ME. main OE. mæzen 'strength' = OHG. magan megin, OSAX. ON. megin 'strength': TEUT. \sqrt{mag} in might and may.

main adj. borrowed fr. OFR. maine magne 'chief' (LAT. magnus 'great').

maintain vb. ME. adopted fr. FR. maintenir (LAT. type manutenere 'hold by the hand').

maize sb. = FR. mais, G. mais; adopted fr. SPAN. maiz. Columbus is said to have im- malt sb. ME. ported the Haytian name mahis = OSAX. ON. malt, Du. mout,

'Marguerite', also 'magpie'; pie | it was adopted by the other mod. languages.

> make vb. ME. máke OE. macian = OSAX. makôn, DU. maken, OHG. mahhôn 'make, also fit or together' G. Teut. base makôn 'join, belong together'. Ср. with GOTH. *makôn the ON. comparat. makara 'more suitable, fitting', OE. zemæc 'fit, suitable', онс. gimah 'convenient, comfortable' G. gemach; OE. zemæččea 'husband, wife' (E. make 'companion, spouse', E. match 'spouse').

malady sb. ME. maladie borrowed fr. OFR. maladie fr. FR. malade (source male 'ill, bad' and aptus 'disposed').

male adj. ME. mále adopted fr. FR. mâle (source LAT. dimin. masculus.

malice sb. ME. malice borrowed fr. FR. malice (source LAT. malitia 'ill will'). — malign adj. adopted fr. FR. malin (f. maligne) 'malignant' (source malignum i. é. male genus 'ill-born').

mall sb. ME. malle melle mail borrowed fr. FR. mail 'a mall': source LAT. malleus 'a hammer'. - Hence mallet sb. ME. maillet borrowed fr. FR. maillet 'a mallet'. mallow ME. malwe OE. mealwe = DU. maluwe: borrowed fr. LAT. malva, whence also FR. mauve, SPAN. IT. malva, G. malve. Cp. mauve.

malt OE. mealt and the cereal to Spain whence G. malz. The Teut. base malta-

fr. a TEUT. √ melt in OE. mëltan 'dissolve, melt' with which is allied the ON. adi. maltr 'rotten' = OHG. malz melting soft' so that *malt is perh. the adjectival neut. sb. meaning 'that which is soft'. Cp. melt.

man sb. ME. OE. man mon(nn) = OSAX, OHG, DU, MLG, man G. mann, ON. madr, GOTH, manna 'mankind, man'. In OE., man mon (n = nn) denotes 'man' woman' (cp. oe. wifmon = E. woman). GOTH.-TEUT. mann- is based on older manw- manu- (as chin is based on an ARYAN kenw- genu-). INDO-EUR. mánu 'mankind' appears in skr. as Manu, but it signified also the 'father of mankind'; cp. also SKR. manus and manusa 'homo' and oslov. maži 'man'.

mane sb. ME. máne OE. manu = OHG. mana G. mähne, DU. maan, ON. mon, SW. DAN. man. Teut, base manô- 'mane' shows a later development of meaning; the older meaning was 'neck'; cp. ON. men, OE. mene, OHG. menni 'necklace', cogn. with LAT. monile necklace, ocelt. μανιάκης = OIR. muince 'necklace'. In lieu of ARYAN mana 'neck' occurs SKR. manyâ 'nape', closely allied to OIR. muin muinél 'nape'.

mange sb. shortened fr. the adj. ME. *maunžé which is borrowed from the FR. part. mangé lit. 'eaten'; cp. FR. mangaison 'mange'. manger sb. ME. maunger borrowed fr. FR. man- ment (CELT. base manti-).

geoire 'manger, stable' (FR. manger 'eat' = LAT. manducare).

mangle vb. ME. mangele frequent. and weakened for *mankele fr. ME. manke OE. Zemancian, which was prob. formed from an adi. OE. *manc = DU. mank: loanword fr. LAT. mancus adj. 'maimed'.

mangle sb. borrowed fr. Du. mangel (= sw. G. mangel); dimin. of a simple word represented by G. mange 'a mangle' = IT. mangano'a machine for smoothing linen, a war-engine' fr. LAT. man $ganum = GR. \mu \alpha \gamma \gamma \alpha r o r$ 'a warmachine'.

manikin manakin borrowed fr. FR. mannequin = DU. manneken; cp. G. männchen, DU. mannetje: all diminutives of man.

mankind sb. ME. mankinde earlier man-kin OE. mon-cvnn. See man and kin, also kind. manner ME. manére borrowed fr. of manere = fr. manière. mantle ME. mantel (a form mauntel is unrecorded) = DU. sw. DAN. mantel; ON. mottull and OE. mentel rest on a lost LAT. mantulum mantilum (fr. LAT. mantum == FR. mante, IT. manto 'a cloak'), whence also G. mantel OHG. mantal: cogn. w. FR. manteau, IT. mantello (LAT. type *mantellum).

many ME. mani many OE. maniz monez: Teut. base managa-OSAX. OHG. manag G. manch, DU. menig, on. margr. Cogn. w. OIR. menice IR. minic 'frequently' (base menecci-?) and CYMR. maint, BRET. map sb. borrowed fr. FR. mappe = IT. LAT. mappa prop. 'a napkin, table-cloth'.

maple sb. ME. mapel OE. *mapel *mapul in mapolitreo mapulder 'a maple tree': perh. ident. w. OHG. mazzaltra (G. massholder), which points to TEUT. matlu-, whilst the E. word points to a base maplu-.

mar vb. Me. merre oe. âmerran âmyrran wk. vb. 'to hinder, obstruct' = Goth. marzjan 'offend', ohg. marren, du. marren 'tarry': TEUT.-ARYAN \sqrt{marz} mars.

marble ME. mărble mărbre fr. FR. marbre; source LAT. marmor. march sb. ME. mărche 'march, boundary' fr. FR. marche 'boundary'. The Fr. word is of Teut. origin; cp. Goth. marka, oe. mearc, osax. ohg. marka 'boundary' which are primitively related to LAT. margo 'border, edge', AVEST. merezu 'border', IR. mruig 'shire' (Celt. base mrogi-). Cp. mark.

march vb. fr. FR. marcher.

March (the month) ME. (since the 12th cent.) Mărch fr. FR. mars? Source LAT. Martius mensis (whence OHG. merzo G. märz, LG. merte).

mare ME. mêre OE. mêre mŷre:
Teut. base marhjôn- (= OHG.
merihha G. mähre, DU. merie, ON.
merr), deriv. fr. TEUT. marha'horse' in OE. mearh, OHG. marah,
ON. marr 'horse' (see marshal).
There is a pre-TEUT. marka- in
the Celt. languages; cp. GALL.

marca, IR. GAEL. marc, CYMR. CORN. march 'horse'.

margin ME. margin(e) fr. LAT. marginem (nom. sing. LAT. margo = FR. marge).

mark¹ sb. line, dot, cut' ME.

marke OE. mearc = DU. ON. mark,

MHG. marc (gen. markes) G.

marke (GOTH. marka 'boundary').

Hence mark vb. ME. marke

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mark² sb. 'a unit of weight, a coin' ME. mark late OE. marc: borrowed fr. ON. mork, whence also DU. G. mark (MED.-LAT. marca).

market sb. Me. market late oe. (11th cent.) market marcát; borrowed fr. ofr. *market fr. marché (It. mercato) = LAT. mercâtus 'market', whence also ohg. markât merchât g. du. marki. See mart. maroon adj. 'chestnut-colored' borrowed fr. fr. marron = It. marrone 'a chestnut'.

marrow ME. marow mary OE. mearh mearg — OSAX. marg, OHG. mar(a)g G. mark, DU. merg, ON. mergr: Teut. base mazga— ARYAN *mazgho- in OSLOV. mozgū, ZEND mazga, SKR. majjan 'marrow'. The root is SKR. majj 'immerge' — LAT. mergere.

marry vb. Me. marie vb. adopted fr. Fr. marier: source LAT. maritare 'marry'. — Hence marriage Me. mariage = Fr. mariage. marsh Me. mersh OE. merst earliest form merisc = MDU.

maersche, LG. G. marsch, DAN. marsk: Teut. base mariskamariscus 'swamp', MED. - LAT. whence OFR. maresc FR. marais. Source TEUT, mari- 'ocean' (= LAT. mare) in OE. mere, OHG. meri G. meer, ON. marr. GOTH. marei. marshal ME. mar(e)schal adopted fr. OFR. mareschal = FR. maréchal, SPAN. mariscal, IT. mariscalo'a marshal, farrier'. Source TEUT. marha-skalkaz 'horsethane' = ohg. marah-scale (ohg. marah 'a horse' = E. mare and OHG. scalch = OE. scealc ME. schalk, ON. skálkr, OSAX, skalk, GOTH. skalks 'servant'.

mart sb. short for market.

marten short for martern orig. martre ME. martre adopted fr. FR. martre (= IT. martora, SPAN. marta). The Fr. word, which supplanted a genuine OE. mear b, is of Teut. origin: on. mordr. OHG. mardar G. marder, DU. marter; osax. *marthar inferred fr. the adj. marthrîn,

martin sb. borrowed fr. FR. martin, orig. the proper name Martin, which was applied to various birds and animals; cp. robin red-breast.

martyr sb. ME. martir OE. martyr = OSAX. martir, OHG. martyr, GOTH. martyr (with suffix DU. martelaar, OHG. martirâri G. märtyrer): fr. LAT.-GR. martyr 'a witness'.

marvel vb. ME. merveile borrowed fr. FR. merveiller; source LAT. mirabilia 'wonderful things'. fr. OFR. mestif prop. an adj. fr.

mash vb. masche vb. 'mix' (OE. (*máscian?) = G. meischen: prob. cogn. w. oslov. mežga 'sap of trees' (OSLOV. zg = TEUT. sk?). Cp. mix.

mask sb. borrowed masque, whence also G. DU. DAN. maske SW. mask.

mason ME. másoun adopted fr. FR. maçon; source a type matio 'a maison' = OHG. mezzo G. steinmetz 'a stone mason'.

mass¹ sb. 'a lump of matter' late ME. masse borrowed fr. FR. masse (= IT. massa): source LAT. massa 'a lump, a mass'. whence also offe, massa masse.

mass² sb. 'the eucharist' ME. masse OE. mæsse; evidently identical w. osax. missa, DU. mis, OHG. mëssa missa G. messe: a Christian word from MED.-LAT, missa 'mass' = FR. messe (whence ME. messe).

mast ME. mast OE. mæst == DU. LG. G. SW. DAN. mast, ON. mastr. In accordance with Grimm's law, the Teut, base masta- is based on pre-TEUT. mazdo- = LAT. mâlus (for *mâdus) ʻa mast'.

master sb. ME. maister late OE. mæzester borrowed fr. OFR. maistre FR. maître (= IT. maestro): source LAT. magister, whence also OSAX. mêstar, DU. meester, OHG. meistar G. meister. See mister.

mastiff ME. mestif mastif adopted

the sb. OFR. mastin (FR. mâtin) a mastiff.

mat ME. matte OE. meatta = DU. mat, OHG. matta G. matte, IT. matta borrowed fr. LAT. matta 'a rug', whence FR. natte.

match¹ sb. ME. macche OE. gemačča 'a companion' ident. w. OE. gemaca sb. = E. make.

match² sb. 'the wick of a candle, a match' ME. macche borrowed fr. FR. mèche 'match of a lamp': source LAT. myxa 'the nozzle of a lamp'.

mate sb. 'a companion' ME.

mate = DU. maat, OSAX. *gimato,
OHG. gimazzo MHG. gemazze, OE.

*zemăta (wanting) would be
derived from OE. mete = meat;
hence mate prop. 'mess-mate'.

mate adj. ME. mate mat 'confounded, dejected' borrowed fr.
OFR. FR. mat (= SPAN. mate,
IT. matto). Source the Arab.Pers. expression in the chessplay schâh mât 'the king is dead'.

matins. mattins 'morning

play schāh māt 'the king is dead'.

matins, mattins 'morning
prayers' ME. matin(e)s: borrowed
fr. FR. matins plur. of matin
'morning': source LAT. matutînus
'belonging to the morning'; cp.
LAT. hora matutîna in OHG. mettîna
G. mette 'matutinal service'.

matter sb. ME. matére adopted fr. FR. matière; source LAT. materia 'materials'.

mattock ME. mattok OE. mattoc prob. fr. CYMR. matog 'a hoe'; but OSLOV. motyka and LITH. matikas 'mattock' point to a Teut. word. mattress ME. materas (= DU. matras) borrowed fr. OFR. materas = FR. matelas = MED.-LAT. matratium: source ARAB. matrah prop. 'a place where something is thrown'.

maudlin adj. corrupted fr. ME. Maudelein = Magdelaine = OFR. Magdeleine, LAT.-GR. Magdelena. Maria Magdalena was considered a type of sorrowing penitence.

maul vb. ME. malle strike with a mall' formed fr. the ME. sb. malle a mall borrowed fr. IR. mail a mall, whence also mall.

Maundy Thursday ME. maunde thursdai fr. of R. mande (= of G. MHG. mandat) 'the ceremony of Christ's washing his disciples' feet': source LAT. mandatum according to John XIII 34.

mauve 'mallow color' borrowed fr. FR. mauve 'a mallow' = LAT. malva; ident. w. mallow.

maw ME. mawe OE. maga 'stomach' = OHG. mago 'stomach' G. magen, DU. maag, ON. magi 'stomach'.

may vb. Me. mai oe. mag = osax. ohg. G. du. mag, on. $m\acute{a}$, goth. mag. Teut. \sqrt{mag} (mug) fr. Aryan magh is closely allied to oslov. mog q mosti 'be able'.

May ME. may mai fr. FR. Mai (LAT. Maius mensis).

mayor sb. ME. maire adopted fr. FR. maire: source LAT. major 'greater'.

me pers. pron. dat. and acc. ME. OE. mé fr. a Teut. and ARYAN stem me- in GOTH. mi-s mi-k. G. mi-r mi-ch, LAT. mihi me; GR. μοί ξμοί με ξμέ; SKR. mahyam me dat.. mám má acc.: ma-.

mead¹ sb. ME. méde OE. meodo = DU. MLG. mede OHG. mitu G. met, ON. mjodr: TEUT. medu = ARYAN *medhu; cp. SKR. mádhu 'honey, sweet drink', GR. $\mu \dot{\epsilon} \vartheta v$ 'wine' (allied $\mu \epsilon \vartheta \dot{v} \omega$ 'I am drunk', $\mu \dot{\epsilon} \vartheta \eta$ 'drunkenness'), OSLOV. medu 'honey, wine', LITH. midus 'mead' - medùs 'honey', IR. mid.

mead² sb. 'meadow' (now in poetry) ME. méde OE. méd (gen. mædwe) = DU. mat MLG. måde OLG. mâtha mâda, OFRIS. mêth, G. matte, GOTH. *mêdwa: based on a TEUT. √ map mêd, connected w. LAT. mêto 'I mow, reap' and showing a shorter form mê in E. mow. But the *mê might represent GOTH. the root and twa the suffix. meadow ME. medwe OE. gen. médwe. Mead and meadow are related as shade and shadow. Cp. mead.

meagre adj. ME. mégre borrowed fr. FR. maigre (= SPAN. IT. magro): source LAT. macer 'lean, thin, meagre'. OE. mæzer (= DU. MLG. G. mager OHG. magar, on. magr is common Teut.). Teut. forms with LAT. macer, GR. μακεδνός 'tall', μακρός 'long' have prob. come fr. contracted fr. *mején = OFR.

an ARYAN √ māk 'thin, long'. LITH. mazas 'small' and OHG. magar might point to a common √ magh. Perh. the Teut. group comes fr. vulg. LAT.-IT. magro. meal1 sb. 'flour' ME. méle OE. mëlo (gen. mëlwes) = OSAX. mëlo, DU. DAN. meel, OHG. mëlo (gen. mëlawes) G. mehl, ON. mjol: Teut, base *melwa- 'flour meal' lit. 'that which is ground' from a Teut. and ARYAN \(mel'\) grind' seen in OSAX, OHG, GOTH, malan DU. malen G. mahlen, ON. mala 'grind'; cp. LAT. molo, GR. μυλλω, OSLOV. męlja (mlěti), LITH. malu (málti), OIR. melim 'grind'; cp. mill.

meal 2 sb. 'a repast' ME. mél = OSAX, mâl, DU, maal, G. mahl, ON. mál, OHG. *mâl wanting with this meaning; ident. w. GOTH. mêl 'time', OE. mæl 'time'.

mean adj. ME. méne OE. zeméne fr. a Teut. base ga-maini-GOTH. gamains, OSAX. gimêni, OHG. gimeini G. gemein, gemeen; cogn. w. LAT. commûnis for com-moini-s; cp. LAT. ûnus with GOTH, ains = ARYAN oino-s.

mean vb. ME. méne OE. ménan = OSAX. mênian, DU. meenen, OHG. meinen meinan G. meinen, ON. meina, GOTH. *mainjan; OSLOV. měnja měniti is closely allied. Connected with \(\square man 'think' in \)? mind?

mean adj. ME. méne adj. 'middle'

meyen FR. moyen 'intermediate': | adj. mîdhvás 'spending lavishly'). source LAT. mediânus.

measles sb. (ME. mesel sb. 'leper' | - adj. 'leprous': loanword fr. OFR. mesel = LAT. misellus. measure sb. ME. mésüre borrowed fr. FR. mesure (= SPAN. mesura, IT. misura) from LAT. mensûra.

meat me. méte oe. mete fr. a Teut. base mati- = OSAX. meti, DU. met (in -wurst), OHG. maz, ON. matr, GOTH. mats 'food'.

medal borrowed fr. FR. médaille (= SPAN. medalla, IT. medaglia); source a LAT, type metallea fr. LAT. metallum.

meddle ME. medle (méle) 'mix' borrowed fr. OFR. medler mesler = FR. mêler: source a LAT. type misculare 'mix' fr. LAT. miscere 'mix'. — medley sb. ME. medlé adopted fr. OFR. medle mesle (fem. medlee = FR. mêlée) part. of OFR. medler 'mix'.

medlar sb. ME. medle-tré fr. OFR. meslier mesle 'medlar-tree': source LAT. mespilum 'a medlar'.

meed sb. ME. OE. méd (OE. once meord) = OSAX. meda, DU. miede, OHG. mêta miata G. miete 'hire'; GOTH. mizdô 'reward' (the z of which was lost in Teut. with lengthening of i to ê) fr. an ARYAN mizdho- in GR. LAT. mercari 'buy' (cp. market). μισθός 'wages, pay, hire', oslov. mizda, AVEST. mižda 'wages', from FR. merci (source MED. OIND. midha (for miždha) 'contest, LAT. merces 'mercy, pity' extended match, booty' (perh. orig. 'a fr. LAT. merx 'traffic'). See prize' by inference fr. the SKR. market, merchant.

meek adj. ME. mék (late OE. *méoc) borrowed fr. the equiv. ON. mjúkr = SW. mjuk, DAN.

myg 'soft', cp. DU. muik 'soft', myg 'soft', cp. Du. muik 'soft', s GOTH. mûks (inferred fr. mûkamôdei 'meekness'). of much

meet vb. ME. mete OE. metan vb. = OSAX. môtian, DU. moeten, ON. méta, GOTH. gamôtjan 'meet': TEUT. √ môt.

meet adj. ME. méte OE. Zemáte = OFRIS. mête, MLG. mâte, OHG. gimâzi; cp. mete.

melt vb. ME. melte OE. meltan; for the \(\square melt\) see malt. An Aryan \(meld \) is evident in SKR. mrdú 'soft, tender', GR. μέλδειν 'cook'.

menace sb. ME. menace manace borrowed fr. FR. menace (LAT. minacia) 'threat'.

mend vb. mende short for amende borrowed fr. FR. amender (LAT. emendare). See amend. menial (prop. adj., but also used as sb.) ME. meineal formed with the suffix -al fr. ME. meine mainé 'a household'. This is borrowed fr. OFR. mesne meisnee answering to a LAT. type *mansionata.

merchant ME. marchaunt marchaund borrowed fr. OFR. marchant = FR. marchand: source mercy ME. merci borrowed merge vb. adopted fr. LAT. mergere 'plunge under water'.

merit ME. merit fr. FR. mérite.
mermaid ME. mer-maide; OE.
mere 'ocean' ME. mere agree
with OHG. OSAX. meri, GOTH.
marei 'ocean'; cp. marsh.

merry adj. ME. mirie OE. myrze from a Teut. base murgi- 'short' in OHG. murgfâri 'of short life', Swiss murg 'mannikin'; cp. GOTH. maûrgjan 'shorten'. The adj. TEUT. murgu- 'short' = IE. mrghu- corresponds to GR. βραχύς 'short' (for *μραχύς).

mesh sb. Me. mesche Oe. mæsce = on. mæskve, ohg. mæsche; the Tent. base *mæsgen belongs to the Ie. mæzg in LITH. mæzgas knot from the vb. mæzgù (mægsti) knot, weave nets; hence mesh may be traced to a TEUT. \sqrt{mesq} (ARYAN mezg 'braid').

we wish action of the large o

mess sb. Me. messe borrowed fr. OFR. mes FR. mets (source LAT. missus fr. mittere) 'send' and in MED.-LAT. 'put, place').

message ME. message borrowed with fr. FR. message: LAT. type missatica mid.

an extension of LAT. missus. — Hence messenger (with the insertion of n as in passenger) ME. messager formed fr. message with the suffix -er denoting 'the agent'.

metal ME. metal borrowed fr. FR. metal.

mete vb. 'measure' ME. méte OE. metan sw. vb. 'measure' = GOTH. mitan, G. messen OHG. mëzzan, DU. meten.

mettle ident. w. metal but meaning now 'spirit, ardor'.

mew vb. onomatopoetic like Du. maauwen, G. mauen; imitative of a cat's cry.

mew ME. méw OE. méw; cp. Du. meeuw, ON. má-r, G. möwe: TEUT. base maiw-.

mickle ME. mikel michel mukel muchel, OE. mičel myčel = GOTH. mikils, ON. mikill mykill, OSAX. mikil, OHG. mihhil; cp. much.

mid- adj. ME. mid OE. mid midd = OSAK. middi, OHG. mitti G. mit-, ON. midr, GOTH. midjis. In mod. E. and in mod. G., the adjectives E. mid- = G. mit- are only used in compounds as E. midday, midlent, midsummer, midwinter; G. mittag, mitternacht, mittwoch (orig. dat. sing.). The TEUT. stem midjanswers to ARYAN médhyo; cp. GR. médhyas, LAT. medius. — middle adj. and sb. ME. OE. middel = DU. middel, OHG. mittil G. mittel; with formative -l from the adj. mid.

midge ME. migge OE. myeg fr. | (passuum) lit. 'thousand paces', a Teut. base mugiô- = OSAX. muggia, DU. mug, OHG. mucka G. mücke. From ON, mý it may be inferred that the West-Teut. guttural is secondary.

midst formed with excrescent t from ME. in middes equivalent to amid.

mien borrowed fr. FR. mine fr. IT. mina = OIT. mena 'fashion. carriage of man': source MED.-LAT. minare conduct, lead'.

might ME. might OE. miht meaht = OSAX. OHG. maht, DU. magt, G. macht, ON. máttr, GOTH. mahts. The common TEUT, *mahti is an old verbal abstract from GOTH. magan (like OSLOV. mošti from *mokti from mogą 'clean'). may.

milch adj. ME. milche OE. *mylče; deriv. of milk; cp. the equiv. adj's. ON. milkr mjólkr. mëlch G. melk, OE. mëlc.

mild adj. ME. OE. milde = OSAX. mildi, DU. G. mild OHG. milti, ON. mildr, GOTH. mildeis. Cogn. w. OIR. meldach 'agreeable' or blaith 'soft, smooth' (base mlâti-)? or OSLOV. mladŭ 'young, tender', LITH. mildus 'pious'?

mildew ME. mildéw OE. miledéaw = DU. meeldauw, OHG. mili-tou G. mehltau; the first part is prob. fr. OE. mele = GOTH, milip 'honey'; cp. on. milska 'a honeyed drink'; the second part see under dew. mile ME. mile OE. mil = DU. mijl, OHG. mîla mîlla (for *mîlja)

(whence also FR. mille, IT. miglia). The more frequent plur. mîlia was adopted in Rom. and G. as a fem. sing. (omitting passuum).

milfoil ME. milfoil fr. FR. millefeuille = LAT. millefolium.

milk ME. milk OE. meoloc mile = OSAX. miluk, DU. melk, OHG. miluh G. milch, ON. mjólkr, GOTH. miluks. It is remarkable that a common Arvan or at least a West-Aryan term for 'milk' is wanting, although the \sqrt{melg} TEUT. mëlk 'to milk' occurs in all the West-Aryan languages. From a common Indo-Eur. vb.: OE. mëlcan, DU. melken, OHG. mëlchan G. melken, GOTH. *milkan. Cp. LAT. mulgere, GR. ἀμέλγειν, OSLOV. mlėsti (pres. mlūzą), LITH. milsti (pres. mélžu) OIR. mbligim (mlicht and melg 'milk'). - milk vb. ME. milke OE. meolcian (= OFRIS. melka, ON. mjólka) fr. OE. meolc.

mill ME. mille earlier milne OE. myln (whence on. mylna) = DU. molen meulen, OHG. mulî(n) G. mühle: borrowed fr. late LAT. common ROM. molina 'mill' (for class. LAT. mola), whence also IT. mulino, FR. moulin.

millet fr. FR. millet; source LAT. milium 'millet'.

milt ME. OE. milte = DU. milt, OHG. milzi G. milz, ON. milti: from the TEUT. \(melt\) seen in malt. E. and DU. milt 'soft roe of fishes' a corruption of milk (sw. G. meile: borrowed fr. LAT. mîlia mjölke 'milt' fr. mjölk 'milk', DAN. fishemelk 'soft roe of fishes', lit. 'fish-milk').

mince vb. ME. mince OE. minsian wk. vb. 'make small' deriv. fr. OE. min(nn) = DU. min 'smaller'; cp. FR. mincer 'mince' from mince 'small' of Teut. origin.

mind sb. me. minde OE. ze-mynd 'memory, mind': Teut. base ga-mundi-GOTH. ga-munds memory' from GOTH. ga-munan = osax. (far) munan 'despise', ON. muna, OE. Zemunan, Cp. GOTH. muns 'purpose, desire, mind', ON. munr 'mind, desire, love', OE. myne 'memory, love'. Allied to ON. minni 'remembrance, mind', ·OSAX. minna, OHG. minnia and OHG. minnî G. minne 'love', orig. 'remembrance'. All belong to the common Arvan and TEUT. √ men man 'think'; cp. GR. μένος 'courage, mind', μιμνήσκω Ί remember', LAT. memini reminiscor mens moneo, SKR. \(\square\) man 'think. believe'

mine possessive pron. ME. OE. min = OSAX. OHG. mîn, DU. mijn, G. mein (also OHG. mîn G. meiner), ON. minn, GOTH. meins: derived fr. the stem me- of the pers. pron. cp. me and for the suffix cp. SKR. makîna mine and thine.

mine sb. ME. mine = DU. mijn, G. DAN. mine: borrowed from FR. mine (= SPAN. IT. mina): of Celt. origin; cp. IR. GAEL. méin 'metal', BRET. men 'stone, metal', CYMR. mwyn 'metal': CELT. base mêna meina?

mingle a frequent. vb. from ME. minge menge OE. mengan == OSAX. mengian, Du. mengen, OHG. mengan G. mengen, GOTH. *maggjan. Cp. among.

minnow 'a fish' ME. minowe OE. *mynwe (and myne capito') = OHG. ...
muniwa 'capedo'; cp. WESTPHAL.
mâne, HESS. mæhn? Etymology
unknown.

minster ME. minster OE. mynster fr. a base munistirja — DU. munster, OHG. munistri prop. 'monastery' then 'convent-church' G. münster: after LAT.-GR. monasterium, whence also FR. moutier 'monastery, convent'.

minstrel ME. ministral menestral borrowed fr. FR. ménestrel: source LAT. ministerialis 'an artisan, jester, buffoon'.

mint 1 sb. ME. mint OE. mynet = DU. munt, OHG. muniz munizza G. münze: TEUT. munita- munitô-borrowed fr. LAT. mozêta 'place of coinage, money', whence also FR. monnaie under money.

mint 2 sb. 'a plant' ME. OE. minte = DU. munt, OHG. minza G. minze: adapted fr. LAT. mentha menta (GR. $\mu i \nu \theta \alpha$), whence also fr. menthe, IT. SPAN. menta.

mire 1 'deep mud' ME. mire OE. myre from WEST-TEUT. miurjôn = ON. myrr 'slime'; the r of these words is orig. z = s; cp. OE. meos 'moss' by the side of OE. mos 'moss, swamp'; G. moos also signifies 'marsh'; cp. moss. Hence E. mire prop. 'mossy soil'.

mire² cp. pismire.

mirth ME. mirthe earlier murhde OE. myrgd deriv. fr. OE. myrge = merry with formative -th (as in length, strength).

mis 1 prefix ME. OE. mis- = DU. mis-, OHG. missa- missi- G. miss-, ON. mis-; GOTH. missa- for *mipta-(prop. 'lost') is an old part. in the from a \(\sqrt{mip} \) seen in OE. midan ME. mithe 'shun, avoid' (= OSAX. midan, OHG. midan G. meiden). Akin to OIR. mi in mignim 'misdeed'?

mis² prefix older mes- borrowed fr. OFR. mes- (FR. mé-): source LAT. minus 'less'. — mischief ME. mes-chief borrowed fr. OFR. mes-chief 'a bad result, damage' fr. mis² and chief (cp. ME. bon-chief 'happiness'). — miscreant borrowed fr. OFR. mescreant (source LAT. credent-em).

miss vb. ME. misse OE. missan = DU. G. missen, ON. missa, GOTH. missjan. Evidently connected with WEST-TEUT. mîpan 'avoid' in OE. midan, OHG. mîdan G. meiden 'avoid'. Cp. mis.

miss contr. of mistress.

mist ME. OE. mist = DU. mist, LG. mist 'darkness, fog, mist', ON. mistr 'darkness, mist'.

mister ME. maister = master.
mistle ME. mistel OE. mistel =
OHG. mistil G. mistel, ON. mistel
'mistletoe'. — mistletoe OE.
misteltán (= ON. mistilsteinn) fr.
mistil 'bird-lime' and tán 'branch'.
mite 1 sb. 'a small insect' ME.
OE. mite = LG. mîte, OHG. mîza
'a midge, fly': TEUT. \(\sqrt{mit} \) cut

small', whence GOTH. maitan = on. meita 'cut'.

mite² sb. 'a very small portion' ME. *mite* borrowed fr. ODU. *mijt* 'a small coin'.

mitten ME. mitaine borrowed fr. FR. mitaine 'a mitten'.

mix vb. Me. mixe Oe. miscian = Ohg. miskan from *miskjan Mhg. Mlg. G. mischen: all prob. borrowed fr. LAT. miscere mix'. mizzen sb. borrowed fr. Fr. misaine = 1T. mezzana: source LAT. medius. Ident. w. G. bezaansegel.

moan vb. ME. mone (oe. *manian) with the by-form ME. mone oe. mone of moan.

moat sb. ME. mote borrowed fr. OFR. mote 'dike'.

mock fr. FR. se moquer. mode fr. FR. mode.

moiety borrowed fr. fr. moitie (LAT. type medietâtem).

moist adj. ME. moiste 'moist, fresh': borrowed fr. of R. moiste (= FR. moite). Source LAT. musteus 'belonging to new must or wine', also 'new, fresh' (mustus 'new wine').

mole¹ sb. 'a mark on the body'
ME. môle OE. mâl = OHG. meil
also meila, GOTH. mail 'a spot'.
mole² sb. 'breakwater' borrowed fr. FR. mole 'a bank'
(= IT. mole molo): source
LAT. moles 'a great heap, a vast
pile'.

mite sb. a small insect ME. mole sb. 'an insectivorous OE. mite = LG. mite, OHG. miza animal ME. molle = DU. mold a midge, fly: TEUT. \sqrt{mit} cut Prob. short for ME. moldewerp

= OHG. moltwerf G. maulwurf. From ME. molde OE. molde 'earth' = ON. mold, OHG. molta, GOTH. mulda 'earth' and from the V werp seen in GOTH. wairpan: warp.

monday ME. monenday OE. monandaz = Du. maandaz, OHG. mânatac G. montag, ON. mánadagr; the common Teut, name LAT. dies Lunae (FR. lundi, IT. lunedi); the first syllable monday is ident. w. moon.

money ME. moneie borrowed fr. of moneie = fr. monnaie (= SPAN. moneda, IT. moneta): source LAT. monêta. See mint 1.

monger sb. ME. OE. mongére OE. mangére (= OHG. mangâri, ON. mangari) formed from OE. mangian 'trade' with suffix -ere. Source LAT. mango 'a defrauding trader'.

monk ME. monk OE. munuc = OSAX. munik, DU. monnik, OHG. munih(h) G. monch: source LAT. monachus (GR. uorayoc), whence also FR. moine and OIR. manach. monkey formed like donkey: source IT. monna mona 'ape', whence also G. (16. cent.) mun-

month ME. moneth OE. monap = DU. maand, OHG. mânôd G. mon at, ON. mánudr, GOTH. mênô bs. The common Teut. stem mênôp-'month' (pre-TEUT. mênôt-) is mênan- == ident. w. TEUT. moon.

aff 'simia prasiana'.

OSAX. môd, Du. moed, OHG. muot meer, ON. meiri; GOTH. maiza

G. mut, GOTH. môds, ON. módr. The orig. meaning of the TEUT. stem môda- was perhaps 'strong emotion, violent excitement' and was prob. derived fr. the √ main GR. μαίεσθαι 'desire'.

moon ME. mone OE. mona == OSAX. OHG. mâno, DU. maan, G. mond, ON. mani, GOTH. mêna the moon'. The Tent, base mênan- (and mênôb- = month) is cogn. with the greater part of the terms for 'moon, month' in the other ARYAN languages: cp. SKR. mâs (for mâns mêns) 'moon, month' - mâsa 'month', GR. $\mu\eta\nu$ (for * $\mu\eta\nu_{\rm G}$) 'month', LAT. mênsis 'month', OSAX. mëseci moon, month', LITH. *mënů* 'moon' - menesis'month', OIR. mi'month'.

Moor¹ sb. 'an inhabitant Barbery' borrowed fr. FR. More; source LAT. Maurus, whence also SPAN. IT. Moro, OHG. Môr G. Mohr.

moor2 sb. 'a tract of untilled land' ME. OE. mor 'a moor, morass, bog' = osax, $m\hat{o}r$, bu, moer, OHG. muor, LG. G. moor; related to OE. mere, OHG. meri 'sea' = LAT. mare 'sea'. See marsh.

morass sb. ME. mareis borrowed fr. FR. marais (= IT. marese), whence also Du. moras moeras, LG. moras (whence G. morast): source MED.-LAT. maragium 'swamp, marsh'.

more adj. ME. móre OE. mára mood sb. me. oe. mód = SAX. OHG. mêro G. mehr, Du.

parat. suffix) became OE. mára (r from z by rhotacism).stem ma- belongs to the TEUT. adj. mê-ra- 'illustrious'.

morning ME. morninge morweninge deriv. of OE. morgen = OSAX. OHG. morgan, DU. G. morgen, ON. morgunn and myrgenn, GOTH. mairgins: a common TEUT. word for the first half of the day from day break. — Cp. evening. morrow; see morn and tomorroge.

morsel ME. morsel adapted fr. OFR. morsel (= FR. morçeau, IT. morsello): dimin. of LAT. morsum 'a bit'.

mortar1 'a vessel in which substances are beaten to powder' ME. mortér OE. mortére (= DU. mortier): borrowed fr. FR. mortier (= SPAN. mortero, IT. mortajo) mortar': source LAT. mortârium 'a vessel in which substances are pounded'.

mortar² 'a mixture of lime and of sand' so called from the vessel in which it was made mortar1 ME. morter mortier adopted fr. FR. mortier SPAN. mortero, mortajo), IT. whence also Du. mortel, MHG. morter mortel G. mörtel): source LAT. mortârium.

mortgage borrowed fr. FR. mortgage lit. 'a dead pledge'.

moss ME. OE. mos 'a swamp, a plant': Teut. base mosa-DU. mos 'moss, plant', OHG. mos dregs', DU. moer 'dregs, lees',

(whose iza is the OTeut. com- a swamp, plant' G. moos 'plant' bog', ON. mosi moss, mire'. Ident. w. OE. méos, OHG. mios from a Teut. base meusa-, whence mire. Outside of TEUT., LAT. muscus and oslov. muchu are cognate.

> most adj. and adv. 'greatest in size' ME. móst OE. mást commonly of. $m\acute{e}st = osax$. $m\acute{e}st$, DU. meest, OHG. G. meist, ON. mestr, GOTH. maists. Superl. belonging to the compar. more. GOTH. maists has the old superl, suffix like GOTH. bat-ists, OHG. bezzist, OE. betst (for bet-est). The adj. stem GOTH. mêrs, OHG. mâ-ri, OE. mære etc. seems to be the base of more and most.

mote ME. môte OE. mot (plur. motu) 'atom'; the ME. form are based on the OE. nom. plur. Cp. DU. mot?

moth ME. moththe OE. mobbe = DU. mot(t), MHG. G. motte, ON. motti, SW. mott 'a moth' with the byforms MHG. matte, OE. mohbe ME. mough pe.

mother¹ ME. móder OE. módor = OSAX. môdar, DU. moeder, OHG. muoter G. mutter, ON. módir. The common TEUT, word for 'mother' (GOTH. said ai pei). TEUT. modr- 'mother' from ARYAN mâtrin SKR. mâtṛ, GR. μήτηο μάτηο, LAT. mâter, OSLOV. mati, OIR. máthir 'mother'.

mother2 'dregs, lees' from *mudder = ODU. modder 'mud, LG. G. moder, DAN. SW. mudder mouse with the \(mus \) mus mus 'mud, mould'. Cogn. w. mud. motlev adj. ME. motlé borrowed fr. OFR. mattelé 'clotted, curdled'.

mould1 sb. 'fine soft earth' ME. OE. mólde 'ground, land, earth, country' = OHG. molta, ON. mold 'mould', GOTH. mulda 'dust': \(mal \(\text{cp. } meal \) with formative d as in old, cold. mould² sb. ME. mólde adopted molle (FR. moule) OFR. mould': source LAT. modulus dimin, of modus 'measure'.

moult vb. ME. moute OE. bimútian: borrowed fr. LAT. mûtâre 'change', whence also DU. muiten, OHG. mûzzôn G. mausern 'change the feathers or skin, moult'.

mount vb. adapted fr. FR. monter 'mount'.

mount sb. ME. mount: loanword from FR. mont. Ident. with OE. munt from LAT. montem (mons). The ME. $ou = \bar{u}$ is not the OE. \tilde{u} , but substitution for the FR. nasal vowel. — mountain ME. mountaine fr. OFR. montaine = FR. montagne (LAT. type montanea).

mourn vb. ME. mourne OE. múrnan str. vb. = OSAX. mornian, OHE. mornên, ON. morna, GOTH. maurnan: ARYAN \(mer \) in GR. μέριμνα sorrow and LAT. memor.

mouse ME. mous (plur. mts) OE. mús (plur. mýs) = Dů. muis, OHG. mûs G. maus, ON. mús. base mûs- occurs in almost all ARYAN languages. Cp. SKR. mûs word derived fr.

musây 'take away, rob'; also GR. uvc. LAT. mûs. OSLOV. myši. mouth ME. mouth OE. $m\dot{u}d =$ OSAX. mûd. Du. mond. OHG. mund G. mund, ON. munnr múdr, GOTH. munps 'mouth'. The munba-z 'mouth' is based on pre-TEUT. monto-s and connected with LAT. mentum 'chin'.

move vb. ME. move with the by-form moeve fr. OFR. mevoir FR. mouvoir monere.

mow sb. ME. mowe mouwe OE. múga múwa = on, múgi 'heap'; ср. онд. mû-wërf 'mole' orig. maker of mole-heaps'.

mow vb. ME. mówe OE. máwan str. vb. = DU. maaijen, OHG. måen MHG. mæjen G. mähen. common WEST-TEUT. √mê 'mow' appears in OE. map (E. math in after-, latter-), OHG. mad G. mahd mowing, swath, and in GR. $\ddot{\alpha}$ - $\mu\eta\tau oc$ harvest' — $\dot{\alpha}$ - $\mu\ddot{\alpha}\omega$ 'I mow' and in LAT. metere 'reap'.

much ME. moche muche for earlier muchel OE. mvčel fr. a Teut. base mukila- (mikila-); cogn. w. GR. μεγάλη and μέγας, SKR. máhan 'great'. Cp. mickle.

muck ME. muck borrowed fr. a SCAND. *muk- = ON. mykimykr 'dung'. A meek

mud ME. mud = OLG. mudde 'mud'.

muff vb. Du. mof LG. G. SW. muff: DAN. muffe a new TEUT. mitten'. MED.-LAT. muffula (9th cent.). Cogn. w. muffle vb. cover up warmly fr. OFR. moufle mitten'.

mulberry ME. OE. múrberie OE. mór-berie DU. moerbes moerbesie, OHG. mûrbêri môrbêri G maulbeere; the l of the first part of the compound for r is the effect of dissimilation; mór is LAT. môrum 'a mulberry'. The second part is an explanatory addition.

mule ME. müle borrowed fr. FR. mule; source LAT. mulus 'a mule', whence also IT. mulo, G. maulesel (OHG. mûl, OIR. OE. mûl).

murder sb. ME. morther OE. mordor = GOTH. maúr pr; from√ mr mor 'die' and suffix -pra; cp. oe. mord = on. mord, osax.morth, DU. moord, OHG. G. mord 'premeditated murder'. morpa- 'murder' is based on pre-TEUT. mrto-m 'death': \(\sqrt{mor} \) widely diffused through all the Aryan languages signified 'die'. Cp. the SKR. √mr 'die' (mrtá-m 'death' - mrtas 'dead' - marta-s 'mortal') - mṛtyús 'death'; LAT. mori'die' - mortuus'dead' - mors 'death'; oslov. mrěti 'die' – morůsū-mrŭtī 'death' — mrŭtvŭ (LAT. mortuus) 'dead'; LITH. mirti 'die' — mirtis 'death'; GR. βροτός (for *μοοτός) mortal - αμβροτός immortal'; OIR. marb 'dead'. murder vb. ME. murthre mirthre OE. myrdrian = OHG. murdiren, GOTH. maur prjan 'murder, kill'. = E. morsel.

murky ME. mirke mirk borrowed fr. ON. myrkr and ident. w. OE. mirče myrče. OE. myrče, OSAX. mirki and ON. myrkr 'dark' represent a Teut. base mirkwi-.

murmur vb. ME. murmure adopted fr. FR. murmurer (= SPAN. murmurar, IT. mormorare, OHG. murmurôn G. murmeln): source LAT. murmurare.

muscle adopted fr. FR. muscle; source LAT. musculus 'a muscle, a little mouse', dimin. of mus 'a mouse' (GR. $\mu \tilde{v}_{S}$) 'a mouse, a muscle'. From the same source also DU. G. muskel 'a muscle'.

must sb. ME. OE. must 'new wine' (= DU. G. most, ON. must) adopted fr. LAT. mustum 'new wine', whence also OFR. moust, FR. moût, IT. mosto. See musty, moist etc.

must vb. Me. Oe. møste pret. of Oe. møtan = OSAX. môtan, Du. moeten, Ohg. muozzan G. müssen, Goth. môtan.

mustard ME. mustard mostard (= DU. mosterd mostaard, G. mostert (mostrich): borrowed fr. OFR. moustard = FR. moutard. Source OFR. moust = LAT. mustus 'new wine'.

mute ME. müet fr. FR. muet. Source LAT. mutus 'dumb'.

mutton ME. motoun mutoun adopted fr. OFR. moton (FR. mouton).

muzzle ME. mosel borrowed fr. OFR. musel = FR. museau 'muzzle'; perh. orig. identical w. morcel = E. morsel.

mushroom late ME. musheroun fr. the equiv. OFR. mousseron.

muster sb. 'a show; review, array; pattern' etc. short for ME. moustre from OFR. monstre (FR. montre = IT. mostra): source LAT. monstrare, whence also DU. monster, MLG, munster, G. muster,

SW. DAN. mönster. — Hence the vb. muster vb. 'exhibit, review' etc. ME. must(e)re < OFR. monstrer (FR. montrer = SPAN. mostrar, IT. mostrare) from LAT. monstrare; Cp. DU. monsteren, MLG. munsteren, G. mustern, SW. mönstra, DAN. mönstre.

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nag ME. nagge 'horse'; cp. ODU. negge 'a small horse'.

nail ME. nail OE. næzel = OSAX. OHG. nagal DU. G. nagel, ON. nagl'finger-nail' - nagli'wooden, iron nail'; GOTH. *nagls inferred from the vb. nagljan 'nail'. TEUT. nagla- arose from ARYAN noghloor nokhló-; cp. skr. nakhá nail of a finger or toe, claw of a bird', GR. orvy- (nom. ovv) 'nail of a finger or toe, claw, hoof, hook', LAT. unguis 'claw, talon', OIR. ingen (CYMR. ewin) from ənghwînâ, OSLOV. nogütî 'nail, claw' (fr. oslov. noga 'foot'); LITH. nagas 'finger-nail' — nagà 'horse's hoof'. ARYAN √ nokh nogh.

naked adj. ME. náked OE. nácod = DU. naakt, OHG. nackut nahhut G. nackt, ON. nokkviðr, GOTH. naqaþs: Teut. base naqo-danaqa-da- from a pre-TEUT. nogotonogetó-; cp. OIR. nocht naked from a base nokto- and SKR. nagná
naked with suffix na for ta;

without consonantal suffix are formed OSLOV. nagu, LITH. nugas naked. Allied also LAT. nudus for *novdus *nogvaus. -- ARYAN \sqrt{nog} ?

name sb. Me. name oe. nama noma = osax. ohg. namo, du. naam, G. name, on. nafn (for *namn), goth. namô; synon. with skr. nâma, Gr. ŏ-roua, Lat. nômen and perh. also ident. with oslov. ime fr. *in-men *ən-men, pruss. emmans, oir. ainm. The aryan base was nō-men-, which perh. was orig. * $gn\bar{o}$ -men- fr. the aryan $\sqrt{gn\hat{o}}$ in know. Then name prop. meant name by which a thing is known.

nap¹ sb. from the vb. Me. nappe OE. hnappian hnappian 'doze'; cp. OHG. hnaffezen MHG. nafzen vb. 'slumber'. Perh. cogn. w. OE. hnipian, ON. hnipna vb. 'droop'. nap² sb. earlier nop ME. noppe 'nap', OE. hnoppa ('villus') 'nap of cloth' = DU. nop, MLG. DAN. noppe, OSW. nop 'nap of cloth or

wool'; cogn. w. NORWEG. nuppa, GOTH. dishniupan 'to break'.

nape ME. nape 'knob'; perh. with inner labial for guttural and cogn. w. neck.

napkin ME. napekin adopted fr. FR. nappe 'table-cloth' with dimin. suffix -kin. Source a vulg. LAT. *nappa == LAT. mappa 'a cloth'. See map.

nard ME. nard borrowed fr. FR. nard (= SPAN. IT. nardo) = LAT. nardus, whence also G. narde.

narrow adj. ME. narowe narwe
OE. nearu = OSAX. naru, DU.
naar) from a TEUT. adj. narwa(used as fem. sb. in OHG. narwa
G. narbe 'scar'). Cp. LITH. nèr-ti
vb. 'thread' (a needle) — narvà
'cell of the queen-bee'.

narwhal (= G. narwal) adopted fr. DAN. SW. narhval = ON. na-hvalr 'sea-unicorn'. The second element see under whale; the first part is obscure.

nasty adj. corruption of an earlier nasky; perh. borrowed fr. sw. dial. naskug 'nasty, dirty'.

naught ME. naught OE. nath earlier nawiht G. nicht, Du. niet, GOTH. ni wathts 'no thing'; cp. whit.

nave¹ sb. 'the body of the church' borrowed fr. ofr. nave fr. nef (= SPAN. IT. nave) 'a ship'—'the body of the church': MED.-LAT. nâvis 'the nave of a church' = LAT. nâvis 'ship'.

nave² sb. 'the hub of a wheel' ME. nave OE. nafu = DU. naaf aaf nave, OHG. naba G. nabe, ON. nof, GOTH. *naba: an old ARYAN word (base nobhâ); cp. SKR. nabh f. and nabhya n. 'the nave' (of a wheel); cogn. w. navel. See auger.

navel sb. ME. navel(e) OE. naffela = DU. navel, OHG. nabulo G. nabel, ON. naffi; GOTH. *nabala: a common ARYAN word with a base nobhalo: onbhalo-; cp. the synon. GR. ομφαλός, LAT. umbilicus (tor *unbilicus *nobilicus), SKR. nābhīla, OIR. imbliu 'navel'. These words are very old l-derivatives of ARYAN nobhā onbhā 'nave, navel'; cp. LETT. naba 'navel', LAT. umbo 'boss of a shield'. Cp. nave.

navy ME. návie návé: borrowed fr. OFR. navee orig. 'a single ship' (fr. LAT. navis 'ship').

nay ME. nai: loanword fr. on. DAN. nai 'no, not', which answers to genuine no (cp. aye).

neap-tide sb. ME. nép-sésoun OE. nëp-flôd 'ebb'; a TEUT. adj. nëpa- is not found elsewhere.

near adj. 'nigh' now used as a positive, but prop. a comparative adverb ME. $n \not\in r$ ($n \not\in r$) OE. $n \not\in ar$ ($n \not\in r$) Contr. of * $n \not\in ah$ or (* $n \not\in ah$ or) = OSAX. OHG. $n \not\in ah$ or adv., DU. naar adv. Cp. nigh.

neat adj. borrowed fr. FR. net (source LAT. nitidus 'shining, clear').

MED.-LAT. nâvis 'the nave of neck ME. nekke OE. hnēcca = a church' = LAT. nâvis 'ship'. Du. nek; cp. OHG. nac hnac (ck)

G. nacken, On. hnakki: Teut. base *hnakkan- for ON. hnakki and *hnëkkan- for OE. hnëcca, OIR. cnocc, OBRET, cnoch 'hill' (stem cnocco-) may be cognate, perhaps also nape.

need sb. ME. ned (ned) OE. ned nýd (néad) fr. a Teut. base naudi = OSAX. nôd, DU. nood, OHG. nôt G. not, ON. naudr, GOTH. naubs: pre-TEUT. nauti- has been connected with PRUSS, nautidistress'; pre-TEUT. \(nau.

needle ME. nédle OE. nédl nædl (oldest form $n \acute{e} dl$) = osax. $n \acute{a} dl a$, DU. naald, OHG. nadala G. nadel, ON. nál, GOTH. nêpla: a common Teut, word for 'needle' formed with the suffix -blô-, ARYAN -tlâ-fr. √ nê seen in OHG. nâjan G. nähen 'sew'. TEUT.√nê is usually connected with the ARYAN snê in LAT. nêre, GR. νέω 'I spin' - νημα 'thread' — $r\tilde{\eta}\tau\rho\sigma\nu$ 'spindle'; OIR. snim'spinning' and snathe 'thread' snathat 'needle'.

neeze vb. cp. ME. nésinge sneezing' and ON. hnjósa, OHG. hniosan G. niesen, DU. niezen vb. 'sneeze': TEUT. √ hneus, cogn. w. the TEUT. I fneus in OE. fnéosan ME. fnése and Du. fniezen 'to sneeze' and \(\sigma \) sneus in sneeze. neif neaf ME. néve 'fist' borrowed from on. hněfi 'fist' (sw. näfve. DAN. næve).

neigh vb. ME. néie OE. hnæzan 'neigh' == DU. neien vb. and MLG. neiinge sb. 'neighing', MHG.

origin like on gneggja and ong. hweiôn vb. 'neigh'.

neighbor ME. neighebour OE. néhhebúr prop. néah-zebúr = OSAX. nâbûr (for nâh-gibûr), DU.nabuur, OHG. nâh-gibûr G. nachbar: a common West-Teut. compound of nigh and bower, pointing to GOTH. *nêhwa-gabûr.

neither see either; ME. nouther náwder earlier form hwæder.

nephew ME. nevéw borrowed from FR. neveu; supplanting the genuine ME. néve OE. nefa 'grandson, nephew' = ON. neft 'relative', DU. neef 'grandson, nephew, cousin', OHG. nëvo G. neffe 'sister's (or brother's) son': Teut. base nëfanfrom a pre-Teut. base nepot- appearing in SKR. nápât (stem naptr) 'descendant, son, grandson', GR. ἀνεψιός 'a first cousin, kinsman' — νέποδες 'offspring'. LAT. nepos (the source of FR. neveu, whence E. nephew) 'a grandson, also a nephew', OIR. nia 'a sister's son'.

nest ME. OE. nest = OHG. G. DU. nest: TEUT. nësta- = pre-Teut. form nizdo- confirmed by SKR. ʻlair ofanimals' 'dwelling', ARMEN. nist OIR. net 'nest', LAT. nîdus 'nest' for *nizdos. The ARYAN ni-zdo- is prop. a compound of the ARYAN √ sed 'sit, seat oneself', and the verbal particle ni preserved SKR. (see nether); nizdoin from ni-sedó- means lit. 'settleneigen vb. 'neigh': of imitative ment'; cp. SKR. ni-sad 'sit down, settle'. — nestle vb. ME. nest(e)le OE. nistlian (= DU. nestelen, G. nisteln): a frequent. form, lit. 'frequent a nest'.

net ME. OE. net (tt) fr. a Teut. natja- = OSAX. net (netti), DU. ON. net, OHG. nezzi G. netz, GOTH. nati; allied to ON. nót 'a large net' and LAT. nassa 'net'.

nether adj. ME. nethere OE. neodera; cogn. w. osax. nithiri, DU. neder, OHG. nidiri G. nieder and OE. nider = OSAX. nithar. DU. neder, OHG. nidar G. nieder, ON. nidr, GOTH. *nipar: from the Aryan verbal particle ni 'downward' mentioned under nest and the comparat. suffix LAT. -ter, GR. -TEOOS, SKR. -tara. nettle ME. nettle OE. netele = DU. MLG. netel, OHG. nezzila G. nessel; with dimin. suffix -ilônfrom a more original form seen in OHG. nazza 'nettle', GOTH. *nata and *natilô; possibly connected with net and with the reduplicated OIR. nenaid (base nenat-) nettle'; cp. LITH. notere 'nettle'. never adv. ME. never OE. néfre from ne 'not' and defre = ever. new adj. ME. néwe OE. néowe (níwe) = OSAX. OHG. niuwi, DU. nieuw, G. neu, ON. nýr, GOTH. niujis. The common TEUT. niuia- from pre-TEUT. néuyo- answers to SKK. návyas navíyas (and návas), LITH. naujas navas (OSLOV. novu, LAT. novus, GR. νέος); prob. connected with the ARYAN particle nû 'now', so that 'that which is new' means now, recent'. Cp. now.

newt with secondary n from ME. eute evete OE. efete; not found in the other Teut. languages. Teut. base abitôn-?

next adj. ME. next OE. niehst nehst = OSAX. OHG. nähist G. nächst: superl. of OE. neah = E. nigh. See also near.

nice ME. nice 'foolish' fr. OFR. nice 'slothful, idle, dull'; source LAT. nescius 'ignorant'.

niche borrowed fr. fr. niche = IT. nicchia 'a recess in the wall'.

nickname short for earlier nekenáme ME. éke-náme prop. 'additional name'; cp. on. auknafn, DAN. ögnavn 'nickname'. For OE. écan ýčean 'to add' cp. eke. The initial n of nickname is secondary as in newt.

niece ME. nége fr. FR. nièce: source MED.-LAT. neptia 'a niece' == LAT. neptis a' grand-daughter, niece'.

niggard sb. ME. nigard with the by-form ME. nigoun 'niggard'; the formation of the Me. words points to Fr. influence.

nigh adj. adv. and prep. ME. neigh OE. néh earlier néah = OSAX. nâh, OHG. nâh G. nahe, ON. ná-r, GOTH. nêhws 'nigh, near'. Teut. base nêhwa- = pre-TEUT. nêho- nêqe-. Cp. near, next and neighbour.

night ME. night (naught) OE. niht (neaht) = OSAX. OHG. naht, DU. G. nacht, ON. natt nott, GOTH. nahts: TEUT. naht- from pre-TEUT. nokt-; Cp. LAT. nox (stem

nocti-), GR. νύξ (νυκτ-), SKR. nákta — naktan — nakti, LITH. naktis, OSLOV. nošti. See fortnight, sennight,

nightingale ME. nightengále OE. nihte-gale == OSAX. OHG. nahti-gala, DU. nachtegaal, G. nachtigall 'a nightingale': from OE. niht (gen. nihte) = night and TEUT. galan str. vb. 'sing'. Cp. stanvel.

nightmare ME. nightemáre: OE. OHG. ON. mara 'a night-mare' (DU. nacht-merrie 'nightmare').

nightshade OE. niht-sčeadu from OE. niht = E. night and OE. sčeadu = E. shade.

nimble adj. ME. nimel lit. ready to catch' from OE. niman vb. 'take, seize'; for the suffix cp. brittle.

nine ME. nine OE. nigone without inflexion nigon neogon = OSAX. nigun, Du. negen; cp. GOTH. OHG. niun G. neun, ON. niu 'nine': the forms with g are based on TEUT. *nëgun for *nëwun, whilst GOTH. and ohg, niun are based on *nëwn. The numeral is common to all Aryan languages in the form newn newn; cp. SKR. návan, LAT. novem, GR. Evréa, OIR. nói.

nit ME. nite OE. hnitu = DU. neet, MLG. nete nit, OHG. niz G. GR. zovic (plur. $zovi\delta \varepsilon c$) 'egg of lice, bee-bugs and fleas' allied, if $\varkappa(o)\nu\iota\delta$ is may be common to both languages. Cp. also SLAV. gnida and ALBAN. 9cnî from *kenîdâ.

no adv. ME. no OE. na (= ON. | nosô- 'nose' = ARYAN nas-; cp.

nei cp. ay) from ne 'not' and a 'ave, ever'.

noble ME. nóble fr. FR. noble = LAT. nobilis.

nod vb. ME. nodde; cogn. w. OHG. hnuttên 'vibrate' мнс. notten 'stake' and on . hnjóda vb. 'hammer': TEUT. √ hnud.

noddle 'head' ME. nodle.

noise sb. ME. noise borrowed fr. FR. noise 'quarrel'; source LAT. nausea 'nausea'.

noisome adj. of ME. noy nuy 'annoyance, hurt' earlier ME. anui fr. FR. ennui (OFR. anui); cp. annov.

none ME. nón OE. nán from ne 'not' and an = one.

nook ME. nók 'corner'.

noon me. oe. $n \phi n = \text{osax}$. ohg. nôna, DU. noen, G. none, ON. nón. Source LAT. nôna (sc. hora) lit. 'the ninth' (hour) with an extension of meaning midday, twelve o'clock'.

nor ME. nor short for nother 'neither', OE. náwder contr. of náhwæder 'neither' from OE. ná = no and OE. hwader = whether. north ME. north(e) OE. nor b =DU. noord, OHG. G. nord, ON. nordr. SW. DAN. nord; IT. SPAN. norte, FR. nord are of Teut. origin.

northern ME. northerne OE. norderne prehistoric *nor práni fr. a. TEUT. type nor prôni = OHG. nordruoni, on. norrænn 'northern'.

nose ME. nose OE. nosu (nasu) the nose; cp. DU. neus, OHG. nasa G. nase, ON. nos: TEUT. *nasô-

SKR. nasa nas, OSLOV. nosu, LITH. nósis, LAT, nâsus nâres. — nostril ME. nosethirl OE. nos-pyrel (næspyrl) lit. 'a nose-orifice' from OE. nosu nasu = no se and OE. pyrel 'a perforation, orifice'.

not me. not short for nought OE. nauht náwiht = OSAX. OHG. niowiht, DU. niet, G. nicht. From OE. ne 'not' and OE. dwiht = aught.

notch also nock ME. nokke = ODU. nock 'a notch in the head of an arrow', osw. nocka 'a notch': source OFR. hoche 'notch'?

note ME. nóte adopted fr. FR. note: source LAT. nota 'a mark. sign, note'. - notice borrowed fr. FR. notice 'notice' = LAT. notitia 'knowledge, acquaintance'.

noun sb. borrowed fr. OFR. non = FR. nom 'a name': source LAT. nômen 'a name'.

nourish vb. ME. nurisshe vb. adopted fr. OFR. noriss- the stem of certain forms of OFR. norrir = FR. nourrir 'nourish': source LAT. nutrire 'feed'. Cp. nurse.

now me. now oe. $n\dot{u} = osax$. $n\ddot{u}$, DU. nu, OHG. $n\ddot{u}$ G. nu(n), ON. nú, GOTH. nữ: a common aryan adv.; cp. SKR. nữ nûn-am 'now', GR. $v\dot{v}$ $v\tilde{v}v$, LAT. nunc (with the c of hi-c), OSLV. nyně 'now', LITH. nu. Cp. new.

nude adj. fr. FR. nude = LAT. nûdus 'naked'.

rowed fr. FR. nuisance 'a hurt': moscada.

a verbal noun formed fr. the pres. part. of FR. nuire = LAT. nocêre 'hurt, injure'.

numb adj. ME. nome nomen prop. part. of ME. nime = OE. niman take, overpower, deprive of sensation': cp. on. numinn 'bereft' (of life, of speech).

number adopted fr. FR. nombre: source LAT. numerus 'a number'. - numerous adj. adopted fr. FR. numereux (for the usual nombreux) fr. LAT. numerosus adi. numerous'.

nun ME. nonne OE. nunne = DU. non, OHG. nunna G. nonne. In the 8th cent. adopted fr. LAT. nonna (orig. meaning 'mother'); cp. FR. nonne, IT. nonna 'a nun'.

nurse sb. contr. of ME. norice nurice: loanword fr. OFR. nurrice = FR. nourrice. Source LAT. nutrîc-em'a nurse'. — nurture sb. ME. norture adopted fr. OFR. noriture (= FR. nourriture); source LAT. nutritura 'nourishment'. See nourish.

nut ME. note nute OE. hnutu = DU. noot, OHG. nuz G. nuss, ON. hnot 'nut'. The Teut. base hnutpoints to \(\strute{knud} \) (seen in OIR. cnú 'nut'?). — nutmeg ME. notemuge nutmegge from ME. nut = nut and ME. müge borrowed fr. OFR. muge 'musk' = LAT. muscus 'musk'? Cp. of muguette fr. nuisance sb. ME. noisaunce bor- muguet 'a nutmeg' = ITAL. noce

oaf ident. with elf; perh. OE. odd number (standask i odda ælf or rather borrowed fr. ON. álfr 'elf'.

oak me. øk oe. åc fr. a Teut. base aik- = on. eik, Du. eik, OHG. eih G. eiche: all with the same meaning 'oak'; perh. cogn. w. GR. $ui\gamma\alpha\nu\dot{\epsilon}\eta$ 'spear' — $Ai\gamma\dot{\epsilon}\zeta$.

oakum ME. ókumb OE. á-cumba 'tow'; cp. ohg. â-kambi 'tow': prop. 'that which is combed out'. For oe. comb cp. comb.

oar me. óre oe. ár (infl. áre) fr. a Teut, base $air\hat{o}$ = on ar(DAN. aare, SW. ara). If TEUT. airô- is an ARYAN êryâ-, √ ĕr in GR. $\dot{\epsilon}o\dot{\epsilon}\tau\eta c$ 'oarsman' — $\dot{\epsilon}o\epsilon\tau\mu\dot{o}c$ 'oar' might be cognate, cp. row.

oast ME. øst OE. åst 'kiln, dryinghouse' = DU. eest: TEUT. aistucogn. w. LAT. aestus 'glowing heat'; ARYAN V aidh 'burn' in GR. alloc 'heat'.

oath ME. ϕth OE. $\phi \phi$ = GOTH. aips, on. eidr, Du. eed, OHC. G. eid 'oath': TEUT. aipa- fr. a pre-TEUT. oito- in OIR. oeth, 'oath'; perh. √ai in ohg. êwa 'law'.

oats ME. otes plur. of ote OE. áta.

oblige vb. ME. oblige = FR. obliger, LAT. obligare.

obtain fr. FR. obtenir.

odd ME. odde 'distinguished, special': loanword fr. on. oddi 'a triangle', which also means 'an ara, SKR. ana.

'be at odds, quarrel').

of ME, OE, of = GOTH, ON, DU, af, OHG. aba G. ab: ARYAN apo in GR. απο, SKR. άρα 'away'. — off orig. ident. w. of.

offend vb. ME. offende fr. FR. offendre = LAT. offendere.

offer vb. ME. offre OE. offrian wk. vb. 'offer': loanword fr. LAT. offerre 'offer'; cp. Du. offer sb. offering' and osax. offron vb. offer'.

office ME. office fr. FR. office = LAT. officium 'duty'.

often earlier oft ME. ofte OE. oft = ON. opt, GOTH. ufta, OHG. ofto G. oft 'frequently'. The adv. points to a Teut. adj. of-ta-, which is perh. part. of an ARYAN ?? $\sqrt{uq} = \text{SKR}$. uc 'to be wont'.

oil ME. oile (olie) fr. OFR. oile = FR. huile 'oil' (LAT. oleum).

ointment ME. oinement fr. OFR. oignement: deriv. of FR. oindre == LAT. ungere vb. 'anoint'.

old ME. éld OE. áld (éald): Teut. base alda- = OSAX. ald, OHG. G. alt, ON. aldr, DU. oud 'old'; cogn. w. GOTH. alpeis 'old' and usalpan 'grow old'. A primitive TEUT. and ARYAN \(al'\) grow' cp. in GOTH. alan = LAT. alere 'nourish'.

on ME. OE. on = GOTH. ana on', G. an OHG. ana, Du. aan, ON. \acute{a} (for *an): cogn. w. GR.

monly *énes*); orig genitive of OE. dn = one; cp. G. einst OHG. eines. — one me. on oe. an fr. a Teut. base aina-z = GOTH. ains, ON. einn, DU. een, G. ein. ARYAN oino-s may be inferred fr. LAT. ûnus (for oinos), IR. óen, CYMR. un, GR. oiroc; cogn. w. skr. ê-ka 'one'.

onion ME. onioun fr. FR. oignon whence also FLAM. anjoen DU. ajuin fr. odu. onjuun: source LAT. ŭniô(nem), whence also OE. ynne 'onion' fr. west-teut. *unnjôn-.= TEUT. ŭniôn-.

only ME. onli earlier onlic OE. ánlic 'unique'. From one.

OOZE ME. wóse OE. wós (infl. wose) 'juice'; perh. fr. a Teut. base wansa- in on. vás 'wetness': cp. MLG. wôse 'juice'.

or conj. ME. or shortened fr. an earlier odr, which supplants OE. odde 'or' under the influence of OE. áwder áhwæder = ME. auther outher 'either' ('one of two') or adv. 'ere' ME. or late OE. (rare) ár; commonly of. ár ME. ér ere'. See ere.

orange ME. orenge fr. OFR. orenge = FR. orange.

open ME. épen OE. öpen fr. a Teut. base opana- = OHG. offan G. offen, OSAX. opan, DU. open, ON. opinn. The adj. has the form of a participle and points to a lost verbal root (eup? wëp?).

orchard ME. orchard OE. orcerd older ort-zeard (= GOTH. aurtigards 'garden'): adoption of LAT. hortus (for the mute h cp. it. | Teut. \sqrt{otra} = Aryan udro-cogn.

once ME. ones late OE. anes (com- orto); GOTH. aurtja 'gardener' and OHG. orzôn 'cultivate' point also to LAT. hortus. The ch of the E. word is owing to a fusion of $t + \tau$ (OE. ort + zeard). OE. zeard'garden' (cp. yard and garden) is added in explanation of LAT. hortus (= TEUT. ort).

ordain vb. ME. ordaine fr. OFR. ordener = LAT. ordinare. - ordre ME. ordre fr. FR. ordre = LAT. ordinem (nom. ordo).

ordure (Shakesp.) 'excrement' ME. ordure fr. FR. ordure.

ore ME. ϕr OE. αr 'brass' = GOTH. ais 'brass' (aiza-smipa 'coppersmith'), on. eir, ohg. êr 'brass'; cogn. w. LAT. aes 'ore, bronze'. SKR. ayas 'iron'.

origin ME. origine fr. FR. origine. orison 'prayer' ME. oreisoun fr. FR. oraison 'prayer': source LAT. oratio-nem.

orts ME. ortes plur. of a sing. *ort OE. *oret for *or-ét; cp. LG. ort 'what is left by the cattle in eating' and GOTH. uzêta 'crib': prefix or 'out' and vet in eat. ostrich ME. ostriche fr. OFR. ostruche = FR. autruche; source LAT. avis struthio 'ostrich', whence OE. strýta, OHG. strûz (G. vogel strauss) and also IT. struzzo.

other ME. other OE. oder fr. a Teut. base anpera = GOTH.anpar, OHG. G. DU. ander, ON. annarr; cogn. w. LITH. antras, SKR. antara and anya 'other'.

otter ME. oter OE. otor = DU. G. otter OHG. ottar, ON. otr: base w. water; otter prop. the water | An ARYAN type ugno- is found in animal'. Cp. GR. ΰδρα 'a watersnake' and closely allied to the Teut. group oslov. vydra, LITH. údra 'otter'.

ouch ME. ouche commonly nouche 'necklace, collar' fr. off. nouche prop. nosche (= ohg. nusca).

ought = aught.

ounce ME. ounce fr. FR. once; source LAT. uncia, whence also inch.

our ME, oure OE, ure for *usre = GOTH. unsara: from the Teut. pron. uns; cp. us.

ousel ME. osel OE. osle for *omsle TEUT. amsla = OHG. amsala G. amsel 'ousel'.

out ME. oute OE. úte earlier út = Goth. $\hat{u}t$, on. $\hat{u}t$, ohg. $\hat{u}z$ g. aus, Du. uit. Cp. skr. ud 'up, out'. outlaw ME. outlawe late OE. útlaga fr. ON. útlagi; CD. LAT. exlex and see law.

outrage ME. outráge fr. FR. outrage (= source a LAT. type ultra-ticum).

oven ME. oven OE. ofen = OHG. ovan G. ofen, DU. oven, ON. ofn and GOTH, auhns 'oven'; an ori- = FR. huître 'oyster': source ginal meaning of the Teut. word LAT. ostrea, whence also OE. ostre. is preserved in OE. ofnet 'vessel'. G. auster, Du. oester.

GR. λπνός 'Oven'.

OVER ME. over OE. ofer = GOTH. ufar, OHG. ubar, ON. ofr. DU. cp. G. über OHG. ubiri. Outside of the Teut. languages, GR. ΰπερ and skr. upári 'above' are cognate.

owe vb. ME. owe OE. dean possess' = GoTH. aigan, OHG. eigan 'possess': ARYAN√ aik in SKR. îc 'possess'. — ought ME. oughte OE. ahte is the pret. tense of OE. ágan and own ME. ówen OE. ágen is part. = OHG. eigan G. eigen, OSAX. êgan. The vb. own ME. qune OE. agnian 'possess' is a deriv. of the adj. own.

owl ME. oule OE. úle fr. a Teut. base uwwalôn-; cp. OHG. ûwila G. eule; on. sw. ugla points to a GOTH. *uggwalôn-. The word is sound-imitation.

OX ME. ρx OE. $\rho x a = GOTH$. aúhsa, OHG. ohso G. ochse, ON. oxi uxi, DU. os 'ox': Teut. base ohsan-. ARYAN ukson- in SKR. ukšan 'ox'. CYMR. ych.

ovster ME. oistre fr. OFR. oistre

FR. pas = LAT. passus 'a step'. history of the group unknown. pack sb. ME. packe = DU. pak, - package formed by adding ON. pakki, G. pack, IT. pacco, FR. the FR. suffix age = LAT. -aticum

pace ME. page pas borrowed fr. | paquet; BRET. pak: source and

to the sb. pack. — packet formed fr. the FR. dimin. paquet. pact adopted fr. FR. pacte = LAT. pactum, whence also IT. patto, DU. G. pacht 'rent-contract'.

paddock ME. paddok; the ending -ock is a dimin. suffix as in bullock, hillock. Primit. ME. padde 'frog'=scand. padda, du. LG. FRIES. padde (G. schildpatt). There exists also LG. pad-hucke 'paddock', the second element of which is LG. hucke 'paddock'.

page sb. ME. páğe fr. FR. page (whence G. page). Source GR. $\pi\alpha\iota\delta/o\nu$ 'a little boy'.

page 2 sb. (of a book) fr. OFR. page. Source LAT. pâgina, whence also ofr. pagene (ME. págine págent 'page') and OHG. peine (rare) page'. - pageant orig. 'the movable scaffold on which the old mysteries were acted' ME. págent - earlier form págine 'pageant'. Source MED.-LAT. pagina 'scaffold' = LAT. pagina 'a page', also 'a plank of wood'. For the excrescent t in pageant cp. parchment. pail ME. pail OE. pæzel 'bucket' = DU. pegel peil, LG. pêgel, whence G. pegel'water-gauge' is borrowed. pain ME. peine fr. FR. peine: source LAT. poena, whence also

OE. pin = E. pine.

painim ME. painim 'heathendom' fr. OFR. paenîme = LAT. paganismus 'heathendom'.

paint vb. ME. painte peinte vb. borrowed fr. FR. peint, part. of peindre = LAT. pingere 'paint'. See depaint.

pair ME. peir fr. ER. paire (= SPAN. par, IT. paro pajo): source LAT. par 'alike', whence MHG. par G. paar 'pair'. See peer.

palace ME. paleis palais fr. FR. palais, whence also MHG. palas (rare paleis) G. palast: source MED.-LAT. palatium.

palate fr. the synon. LAT. palâtum (ME. palét palát from OFR. palat).

pale adj. ME. pále borrowed fr. source LAT. pallidus FR. pâle: pale'.

pale sb. ME. pál(e) 'stake' fr. FR. pale 'stake or pole'. Source LAT. pâlus 'a stake'. For the rare OE. pál 'stake' see pole.

palfrey ME. pal(e)frei palefrai fr. ONFR. palefrei = FR. palefroi. Source LAT. paraverêdus 'an extra post-horse' which is also the source of OHG. pferfrid G. pferd and IT. palafreno, SPAN. palafren. The Lat. word is a compound of GR. παρά and GALLO-LAT. verêdus 'horse' (rhêda is Gallo-Lat. for 'travelling carriage' and ve is a Celt. prefix); hence $\pi \alpha \rho \alpha$ -verêdus was orig. the horse in reserve.

palisade Shakesp. palisado = FR. palissade, SPAN. palizada, IT. palizzata. All equiv. and deriv. fr. LAT. pâlus a stake'. pale and pole.

pall ME. pal OE. pæll: source LAT. pallium. The adoption cannot have occurred before the literary period of Anglo-Saxon, as we should expect an OE. form *pelle *pylle 'wrapper'.

LAT. palla cannot be the source, teler) 'gasp, pant'; cp. OFR. as it never was the ecclesiastical terminus technicus, but rather pallium.

palm 'inner part of the hand' ME. paume palme: borrowed fr. OFR. palme = paume. Source LAT. palma 'the palm of the hand' (cogn. w. OE. folm under feel).

palm 2 sb. 'a tree' ME. palm OE. pálm: a bible word, LAT. palma a palm-tree'.

palsy ME. pal(e)sie oldest form parlesie fr. FR. paralysie: source LAT. paralysis 'palsy', which was used in OE. as paralysis.

рап ме. ое. раппе = онс. pfanna G. pfanne, ON. SW. panna, DU. pan: TEUT. panna is regarded as a transformation of LAT. patina (or rather *patna) 'a basin'.

pane ME. pane 'patch, piece,

pane' fr. FR. pan a pane, piece, or pannel': source LAT. pannus 'a cloth, rag, patch'. - panel pannel ME. panel 'a piece of cloth' (= DU. paneel) fr. OFR. panel FR. panneau. Source a LAT. type panellus fr. pannus.

pannier ME. panier 'breadbasket' fr. FR. panier (= LAT. pânârium 'bread-basket', whence also Du. paander, OSAX. paneri, OHG. pfanâri).

pansy borrowed fr. FR. pensée: derived from FR. penser 'think' (cp. G. vergissmeinnicht as the name of a flower).

fr. OFR. pantoyer (cp. FR. pan- The city of Pergamon in Asia

pantais = E. pantas (in falconry) 'a disease of hawks'.

pantaloons fr. FR. pantalon. word prop. trowsers worn by the Venetians who were called Pantalone after the patron Saint of Venice, St. Pantaleone.

pantry ME. pan(e)trie fr. FR. paneterie (derived fr. LAT. panis bread').

paper ME. páper earlier papér fr. fr. papier = LAT. papyrus (cp. also taper), whence also G. DU. papier. In late OE. (11th cent.), a rare papér (cp. OHG. paffur) 'papyrus' is found.

paradise ME. paradis (parais) fr. OFR. paradis (paraïs pareïs) — FR. paradis, IT. paradiso. Source LAT. paradîsus, whence also OHG. OSAX. paradîs G. paradies, Du. paradijs, ON. SW. DAN. paradis. The corresp. of term was neorxnawong.

paramour ME. paramour 'lover, concubine'. Source phrase par amour 'by love' (cp. ME. par de 'by God' - par fay 'by my faith' and perhaps).

parcel ME. parçel prop. parçel fr. FR. parcelle (LAT. type *particella derived fr. particula).

parch vb. prop. the same as pierce fr. ME. perche perçe.

parchment ME. parchemin fr. FR. parchemin (DU. perkament fr. OFR. parcamin): source pant vb. 15th cent. pante paunte pergamêna (charta) parchment'. Minor was famous for the invention of parchment. The excrescent t in NE. parchment is the same as in tyrant; cp. pageant.

pardon sb. ME. pardoun from FR. pardon: source LAT. perdonare 'remit a debt', whence FR. pardonner.

pare vb. ME. pare fr. FR. parer = LAT. parare.

parish ME. parisshe earlier partita.

parosche fr. OFR. paroche = FR. paroisse: source LAT. paræcia (GR. pertris, παροικία), an ecclesiastical terminus technicus.

parish ME. parisshe earlier partita.

paritory see pellitory.

park ME. park short for OE. pearroc; ident. W. DU. MLG. perk 'a park', OHG. pferrih G. pferch 'an inclosure, sheepfold': source a Celt. base parraka- (parrika-) in FR. parc, IT. parco. Cogn. w. SPAN. parra 'fruitwall, espalier for vine' and PROVENC. parran 'small garden'.

parlour ME. parlour fr. FR. parloir 'conversation room' (FR. parler 'speak').

parrot for earlier (15th cent.)

perrot = FR. Perrot Pierrot

little Peter' (in FR. also used as a name for a sparrow).

parsley ME. persit earlier form persit fr. FR. persit = LAT. petroselinum 'parsley' (cf. G. OE. peter silie). parsnip late ME. parsnepe pasnepe fr. OFR. pastenaque = LAT. pastinaca 'parsnip'.

parson ME. persoun ident. w. person. MED. LAT. persona also meant 'curate, parson'.

part sb. Me. part fr. FR. part (= SPAN. II. parte): source LAT. pars-partem. — part vb. Me. parte vb. fr. FR. partir = LAT. partiri partire divide, part. — partake vb. Me. part take; cp. G. teil nehmen. — party sb. Me. parti(e) fr. FR. partie, whence also MHG. partie G. partei, Du. partij; IT. partita = LAT. type partita.

partridge ME. pertriche fr. OFR. pertris, whence also DU. patrijs (ODU. pertrîse): SOURCE LAT. perdixperdicem.

parvis ME. parvis fr. FR. parvis porch of a church'; ident. w. paradise. The church-porch is called in several languages paradise (esp. the portico of St. Peter's church, Rome, was called paradisus).

pass vb. ME. passe (pase) vb. fr. FR. passer (IT. MED.-LAT. passare step, walk fr. LAT. passus step. — passage ME. passage fr. FR. passage. — passenger earlier passager ME. passager; cp. messenger for the secondary n.

paste sb. ME. páste fr. ofr. paste = FR. pâte; source late LAT. pasta 'paste'.

pastern earlier pastron represents an unrecorded me.*past(ü)roun fr. the synon. OFR. pasturon
= FR. pâturon.

pastime for pass-time, an imitation of the synon. FR. passe-temps. pastry sb. ME. pasté 'pie' fr. OFR. pasté (earlier pastéth, whence

ODU. pasteide = DU. pastei); derived fr. LAT. pasta = paste. patch ME. pacche; perh. ident. w. LG. plakke 'a piece'.

path ME. path OE. pæþ = DU. LG. pad, OHG. pfath pfad G. pfad 'a way': Teut. base paþa-, not cogn. w. GR. πάτος 'a way', SKR. path 'a way', AVEST. paþ 'way'. But cp. OE. pæþþan 'tread', LG. pedden vb. 'tread', MHG. pfetten. pattern ME. patroun borrowed

pattern ME. patroun borrowed fr. FR. patron 'pattern'.

pause adopted fr. FR. pause = LAT. pausa.

pave vb. ME. páve borrowed fr. FR. paver 'pave' (LAT. pavire 'beat').

paw sb. Me. paue poue borrowed fr. ofr. poue (= PROV. pauta 'a paw'); ident. w. Du. poot, G. pfote: it is uncertain whether the base pauta is orig. Celt. or Teut.

pawn¹ sb. borrowed fr. FR. pan 'a pawn, gage, pledge'; perh. ident. w. OFRIS. DU. pand, OHG. pfant G. pfand.

pawn² sb. (at chess) ME. paun poun borrowed fr. OFR. poon paon peon = FR. pion: source IT. pedone prop. 'a footman (LAT. pedo-nem). Cp. ON. ped-madr pawn at chess.

paxwax late ME. pax-wax 'tendon of the neck'; cp. OHG. waltowahso, OFRIS. waldewaxe 'nervus' and wax for the second element of the compound. The first part of E. paxwax (dial. E. faxwax is obscure.

pay vb. ME. paie vb. fr. FR. payer (prop. 'satisfy, content' = LAT. pacare 'pacify'), whence also Du. paaien 'pay'.

pea (plur. peas) fr. ME. $p \notin s(e)$, the s of which was considered to be the plural ending. ME. $p \notin s$ points to ONFR. $p \in s$ = FR. $p \circ s$. Source LAT. $p \in s$ whence also OE. $p \in s$.

peace ME. pés earlier pais (= DU. MLG. peis, MLG. pais) fr. OFR. pais = FR. paix (LAT. paxpacem).

peach late ME. peche fr. FR. pêche for pesche = II. pesca, LAT. persicum 'a peach'. Fr. the LAT. word, G. pfirsich, DU. perzik, OE. persoc 'a peach' are borrowed.

peacock ME. pé-cock and peahen ME. pé-henne point to OE. péa with the by-form páwa peacock: source LAT. pâvô-nem, whence also OHG. pfâwo G. pfau, DU. pauw, ON. páfugl; cp. FR. paon peacock.

pear ME. pére OE. përu 'a pear' = ODU. pere, DU. LG. peer: loanword fr. the equival. LAT. pirum (whence also G. birne) = FR. poire 'a pear'. Cp. perry.

pearl ME. perle fr. FR. perle = OHG. përala G. perle, IT. perla: source LAT. pirula (for pilula 'a little ball'?).

peasant fr. FR. paysan; cp. pheasant fr. FR. faisan and see parchment.

peat for beat (see purse for the change of b to p).

pebble sb. ME. pibbel-ston and puble-stón OE. papol-stán popol-stán a pebble-stone'.

peck vb. a var. of pick.

peck sb. ME. pekke 'a measure'; perh. akin to FR. picotin 'a measure'.

pedant sb. (= DU. G. DAN. sw. pedant) borrowed fr. FR. pédant, IT. pedante, the ultimate source of which is GR. παιδείειν 'educate'.

pedigree late ME. petegréw petigrü: perh. adopted fr. FR. pied de grue 'a crane's foot'?

peel vb. adopted fr. FR. peler. Source LAT. pellis 'skin'.

peep1 vb. 'chirp' ME. *pepe pipe borrowed fr. FR. piper. Source LAT. pipare = GR. πιππίζειν chirp': sound - imitation; variant in form see pipe.

peep2 vb. 'look pryingly'; cp. OFR. piper 'peep' — la pipe du jour 'the peep of day'.

peer sb. ME. pére pér borrowed fr. OFR. per peer FR. pair. Source LAT. par 'equal'; see pair.

peer1 vb. 'appear' ME. pére short for ME. appère = appear. peer² vb. 'pry' ME. ptre = LG. piren 'look closely'.

péváğe. The ending (cp. partridge and parish) points to FR. origin.

peg sb. ME. OE. pegge; akin to DAN. pig, SW. pigg 'spike', LG. pigge peg.

pellitory sb. late ME. paritorie fr. FR. paritoire, which goes back to a LAT. type *parietaria 'the plant of the walls'?

pelt sb. ME. pelt 'a sheep-skin' (E. peltry = DU. pelterij, MLG. peltrîe fr. FR. pelletrie); ident. w. G. pelz OHG. pellîz. Source a Rom. type pellicia = FR. pelisse. IT. pelliccia. Cp. pilch.

pelt vb. ME. pelte also pilte pulte, the latter forms corresponding to oe. piltan pyltan. Source LAT. pultare 'beat, strike'?

sb. borrowed pen penne. Source LAT. penna 'a feather'.

pen vb. ME. penne OE. onpennan 'impound, enclose': prob. connected with $pound^{\frac{1}{2}}$ and LG. topennen 'bar, bolt' - uppennen 'open'.

penance ME. penaunce fr. OFR. penance older penëance = I.AT. poenitentia 'penitence'.

pencil orig. 'a hair-brush' ME. pençel fr. ofr. pincel fr. pinceau a brush'. Source LAT. penicillus 'a painter's brush', whence also G. pinsel.

pennon pennant ME. penoun borrowed fr. ofr. pennon 'a flag, streamer' (for the secondary t of peevish adj. ME. pévisch péviche pennant see pageant, parthment). Source LAT. penna 'wing, feather'.

penny ME. peni plur. penies (contr. pens, whence E. pence) OE. peniz penniz penning pending = OSAX. pending penning, DU. penning, OHG. phantine pfenting parauntre and per cas; haps is pfenning G. pfennig, ON. penningr. The word may be derived fr. pan, so that the form of the pennies may have suggested the word or it may have been associated with the base under pawn? For the suffix -ing cp. shilling, farthing.

people ME. péple péple borrowed fr. OFR. pueple FR. peuple, whence also G. pöbel. Source LAT. populus 'people' (cp. also DU. peupel.

pepper ME. peper piper OE. pipor = Du. peper, OHG. pfëffar G. pfeffer, ON. piparr: borrowed fr. LAT. piper (whence also IT. pepe, FR. poivre). Cp. OSLOV. přprů 'pepper'.

perceive vb. ME. pérceive fr. OFR. percever FR. apercevoir. Source LAT. percipere 'apprehend'.

perch1 'a rod' ME. perche fr. the synon. FR. perche. Source LAT. pertica 'a pole, bar?

perch² 'a fish' ME. pérche borrowed fr. FR. perche. Source LAT. $perca = GR. \pi 'e o \varkappa \eta$ 'a perch'.

perchance cp. perhaps. perdy (Shakesp.) 'by God' ME. pardé = FR. par dieu 'by God'.

perform vb. ME. perfourme earlier parfourne borrowed fr. OFR. parfournir 'perform'.

perhaps (late ME. perhappous 15th cent.) and perchance have the FR. preposition par (per) in imitation of ME. peraventure-

the plur. of hap under happy (cp. paramour).

peril ME. peril fr. FR. péril. Source LAT. periculum 'danger'. perish vb. ME. perisshe borrowed fr. the stem of some forms of the FR. verb périr 'perish'.

deriwig formerly periwigge perwicke borrowed fr. FR. perruque (wi being substituted for FR. \ddot{u}): cp. also G. perrücke, DU. pruik. periwinkle; cp. the synon.

ME. pervenke OE. pervince. Source LAT. pervinca 'a twining plant'. perry adopted fr. FR. poire perry, formed fr. a vulgar LAT. type *piratus 'perry, drink made of pears' (LAT. pirum under pear).

person ME. pérsoun borrowed fr. FR. personne. Source LAT. persôna; ident. w. parson.

pert adj. ME. pert 'pert, plaiu, clever, bold'; cp. ODU. gepertich FLAM. pertig 'alert'. The group goes back to FR. apert.

pertain vb. ME. parténe borrowed fr. OFR. partenir. Source LAT. pertinere 'belong'.

peruke ident. w. periwig.

pervious adj. borrowed fr. LAT. pervius 'passable'.

pest borrowed fr. FR. peste. Source LAT. pestis 'plague'.

pester vb. short for impester fr. empestrer borrowed OFR. pester, entangle' FR. empêtrer. pet sb. 'a tame animal, a favored child' short for earlier peat (ME. *pet).

petty adj. ME. petit adopted fr. FR. petit 'small'.

pew sb. ME. püe (püwe) fr. ofr. puie 'an elevated space', an open gallery with rails', whence also DU. pui, offis. poie. Source LAT. podium 'a balcony'.

pewet peewit so called from its plaintive cry; the earlier by-form puet points to a FR. source.

pewter late ME. *peuter* adopted fr. OFR. *peutre* (*peautre*) 'a kind of metal'. It stands for *peltre == SPAN. *peltre*, IT. *peltro* 'pewter'; cp. DU. *piauter*.

pheasant ME. fésaunt earlier fésaun fr. FR. faisan = IT. fagiano. Source LAT. phasiânus, GR. φασιανός 'bird of Phasis in Colchis', whence also OHG. fasân G. fasan.

phial vial borrowed fr. OFR. phiole (FR. fiole). Source LAT. phiala, GR. quaλη 'a broad, flat, shallow cup'.

philtre borrowed from FR. philtre. Source LAT. philtrum, GR. φίλτφον 'a love potion'.

phlegm adopted fr. FR. phlegme. Source LAT. GR. phlegma 'a flame, inflammation, phlegm'.

pick vb. me. pikke oe. pician = LG. Du. pikken, G. picken.

picket borrowed fr. Fr. piquet picquet 'a little pick axe', dimin. of OE. pic 'a pike' under pike.

pickle sb. ME. pikel = DU. pekel, MLG. pekel G. pökel; prob. fr. pickle, frequentative of pick 'pickout, cleanse'.

picnic a modern word arising about 1700 and soon received into FR. (piquenique about 1740) and GERM. (picknick about 1770). pie ME. pte fr. FR. pie 'a broiled remnant of a shoulder of mutton'.

pie (in magpie) ME. pie fr. OFR. pie = LAT. pîca.

piebald composed of pie 'a magpie' and bald 'streaked'.

piece ME. péçe borrowed fr. fr. pièce.

pier ME. pere borrowed fr. of R. piere, FR. pierre = LAT. petra stone'. pierce vb. ME. perce borrowed fr. fr. percer 'pierce'. ME. byform perche.

piety adopted fr. fr. pitté 'piety' == LAT. pietâtem; ident. w. pity.

pig ME. pigge.

pigeon late ME. pigoun fr. FR. pigeon. Source LAT. pipio(nem) a chirper'. See peep and pipe. pike ME. pike OE. pic = DU. piek, G. piek; cp. pick.

pilch ME. pilche OE. pilce pylce 'fur'. Source MED.-LAT. = IT. pelliccia 'felt', whence also FR. pelisse and OHG. pell'z G. pelz, DU. pels 'fur (primitive source LAT. pellis). Cp. pelt.

pile 1 sb. 'an arrow' ME. OE. plil (= DU. pijl, OHG. pfil G. pfcil, ON. pila): borrowed fr. LAT. pîlum 'a javelin', whence OFR. pile, SPAN. IT. pilo 'a javelin, pestle'. The

corresponding Goth. word was piloot, G. pilote. Origin unknown. arhwazna; cp. on. or, oe. earh The word occurs in Germ. and Engl. since the 15th cent.; in

pile 2 sb. 'a heap' ME. pile 'tower, castle' borrowed fr. OFR. pile 'a pier, pyramid' FR. pile 'a mole' = SPAN. pila 'a pillar, trough', IT. pila 'trough'. Source LAT. pila 'a pier of stone'. See pillar.

pile³ sb. 'a tumor' (now used in plur.) fr. LAT. pila 'a ball'.

pile 4 sb. 'hair' borrowed fr. OFR. peil FR. poil = SPAN. IT. pelo. Source LAT. pilus 'a hair'.

pilfer borrowed fr. OFR. pelfrer 'pilfer'.

pilgrim ME. pilgrim borrowed fr. MHG. pilgrim. Source MED.-LAT. peregrinus (late LAT. pelegrinus), whence FR. pélerin, IT. pellegrino, SPAN. peregrino, DU. pelgrim.

pill = G. DAN. pille prob. borrowed fr. the dimin. FR. pilule. Source LAT. pilula 'a pill'.

pillar ME. pilér borrowed fr. FR. pilier (= SPAN. pilar, IT. piliere). Source MED.-LAT. pîlâre pîlârius (LAT. pîla) 'pillar', whence also OHG. pfîlâri G. pfeiler; DU. pilaar is FR. pilier, but DU. pijler is LAT. pîlâre.

pillory sb. ME. pilory borrowed fr. FR. pilori 'a pillory'.

pillow sb. ME. pilwe OE. pyle

*pylwe = DU. peuluw, OHG.
pfulwer(n) also pfulwo G. pfühl:
borrowed fr. LAT. pulvinus 'cushion'. Cp. cushion.

pilot sb. borrowed fr. fr. pilote SPAN. pipa, IT. = SPAN. 1T. piloto pilota, DU. pipare chirp.

piloot, G. pilote. Origin unknown. The word occurs in Germ. and Engl. since the 15th cent.; in Germ. it appears first in the It. form piloto. Perh. the It. word became European through the commerce with Genoa and Venice.

pimpernel sb. fr. FR. pimprenelle pimpinelle.

pin sb. ME. OE. pinn = DU. LG. pin. Source LAT. penna 'a pin, nail'.

pinch vb. ME. pinche borrowed fr. FR. pincer.

pine sb. ME. pine OE. *pin(trlo)
'pine-tree': borrowed fr. LAT. pînus
'a pine', whence FR. pin (DU. pijn),
SPAN. IT. pino 'a pine-tree'.

pine vb. Me. pine OE. pinian 'torment' = ON. pina, DU. pijnen, OHG. pfînôn pînôn (G. peinigen): deriv. fr. OE. pin = OHG. pîna G. pein. Source LAT. pæna (pronounced pêna).

pinfold; see pound2.

pint sb. late ME. pinte fr. FR. pinte (whence Du. pint, LG. pinte can): source LAT. pincta.

pip sb. Me. pippe = Du. LG. pip, G. pips OHG. pfiffiz: borrowed fr. a vulgar LAT. pippita (= LAT. pituîta) 'phlegm', whence also FR. pépie, SPAN. pepita, IT. pipita.

pipe sb. Me. OE. pipe = Du. pipp, LG. pîpe, OHG. pfifa G. pfeife, ON. pîpa: borrowed fr. MED.-LAT. pîpa, whence also the synon. FR. pipe, SPAN. pipa, IT. piwa. Source LAT. pîpâre 'chirp'.

pit sb. ME. pit OE. pyt (tt) = DU. put, LG. pütt OHG. puzzi pfuzzi G. pfütze: TEUT. putjus: borrowed fr. LAT. puteus 'a well, pit', whence also IT. pozzo, SPAN. poza, FR. puits and OIR. cuithe, CYMR. peten well, pit'.

pitch sb. me. pich oe. pič = OSAX. ODU. pik Du. pek, OHG. pëh bëh (hh) G. pech, on. bik: borrowed fr. LAT. pix (pic-) 'pitch', whence also fr. poix, span. pez, it. pece pitch'.

pitcher sb. ME. picchér borrowed fr. OFR. picher. Source MED.-LAT. picârium, a by-form of late LAT. bicârium under beaker.

pith sb. ME. pithe OE. pida cognate w. Du. pit ODU. pitte 'pith' and MLG. pêdik 'pith'. A West-Teut. base pipan- is to be assumed, perh. a TEUT. pipwon- instead of qipwon-: √git?

pittance sb. ME. pitaunce (= MLG. pitancie) borrowed fr. FR. pitance meat, food, daily subsistance'. pity sb. ME. pité fr. FR. pitié. Source LAT. pietâtem.

place ME. place fr. FR. place (= SPAN. plaza, IT. piazza). Source LAT. platea = GR. πλατεία 'a street'. G. platz and DU. plaats are also of Fr. origin.

plague ME. (14th cent.) plage adopted fr. LAT. plaga 'an injury' whence DU. plaag, OHG. plaga G. plage and IT. piaga, FR. plaie.

plaice ME. plaice borrowed fr. FR. plaise OFR. plaise. Source

flat-fish', whence also DU. pladijs, G. platteise.

plain adj. ME. plain borrowed fr. FR. plain (whence also DU. plein) = SPAN. plano, IT. piano. Source LAT. plânus 'flat, even'.

plain sb. ME. pleine adopted fr. fr. plaine = SPAN. plana, IT. Source LAT. plânum 'a piano. plain'.

plaint sb. ME. pleinte plainte fr. FR. plainte **(=** LAT. planctus 'lamentation').

plait vb. ME. plaite 'fold' derived fr. OFR. pleit (ploit) sb. 'fold'. Source LAT. plicare 'fold, braid'.

plan adopted fr. FR. plan, whence DU. G. plan. LAT. plânus 'flat, plane', whence SPAN. plan, IT. piano. See plain, plane.

plane adj. borrowed fr. FR. plane (= SPAN. plano, IT. piano). Source LAT. plânus 'flat, level'. plane sb. 'a carpenter's tool' late ME. pláne borrowed fr. FR. Source MED.-LAT. plâna 'a carpenter's tool'.

plane-tree ME. pláne(-tré) = DU. plaan-boom fr. FR. plane. Source LAT. platanus 'plane-tree'.

plank ME. planke borrowed fr. ONFR. planke FR. planche (= SPAN. plancha, IT. pianca). MED.-LAT. planca, whence DU. plank, G. planke.

plant me. plante oe. plant = DU. plant, OHG. pflanza G. pflanze (ON. planta): fr. LAT. planta, MED.-LAT. platîsa prop. platessa a whence also FR. plante, SPAN. planta, IT. pianta. In ME. we find plaide fr. FR. plaider 'plead, also plaunte sb. vb. as adaption of FR. plante - planter. plantain ME. plantain (plauntain?) borrowed fr. FR. plantain. Source LAT. plantago (plantaginem) 'a plantain'.

plash ME. plasche borrowed fr. ODU. plasch DU. plas water-

puddle'.

plaster ME. plástre plaister fr. OFR. plastre (plaistre, whence Du. pleister) cp. FR. plâtre. Source GR.-LAT. $\xi \mu \pi \lambda \alpha \sigma \tau \rho \sigma \nu =$ empiastro, FR. emplâtre 'plaster'. LAT. emplastrum = MED.-LAT. plastrum 'gypsum', whence ohg. pflastar G. pflaster.

plat plot ME. OE. plot (tt). See

blot.

plate ME. plate borrowed fr. OFR. plate plate 'plate - armor, ingot, silver' FR. plat, whence DU. plat, G. platte. Source a MED.-LAT. plata 'plate of metal' (GR. πλατύς).

platoon fr. FR. peloton 'a ball,

platter ME. plater fr. OFR. platel a plate' = FR. plateau also 'waiter'.

play vb. ME. plaie pleie OE. plegian 'play' and play sb. ME. plaie pleie OE. plega. The other TEUT. languages have no such root as pleg 'play'.

plea sb. ME. ple plai 'debate' fr. OFR. ple plai with the byforms plait plaid. Source MED .tence'. - plead vb. ME. pléde | *pflockôn G. pflücken, ON. plokka.

argue', whence also Du. pleiten 'sue'.

please vb. ME. plese borrowed fr. OFR. plesir plaisir (FR. plaire Source LAT. placêre please). please'. — pleasure (late ME. plesure 15th cent.) fr. the FR. infinit. plaisir, but influenced by abstract nouns such as nature leisure.

pledge sb. ME. plegge fr. OFR. plege (FR. pleige) 'a surety', which is related to OSAX. plegan OHG. 'be pflëgan responsible answer for (cp. plight).

plenty ME. plente fr. OFR. plente, source LAT. plènitâtem.

plier see ply.

plight sb. ME. plight OE. pliht formed by means of the abstract formative -t from a vb. seen in ое. pléon 'risk' (онд. pflëgan G. pflegen whence G. pflicht 'friendly care, interest').

plot 1 short for complet = FR. complot 'a conspiracy'.

plot² sb. ME. OE. plot (tt).

plough ME. plough plów OE. ploh = DU. ploeg, OHG. pfluoh pfluog G. pflug, ON. plógr. This Teut. group plôhu- plôgu- was borrowed by the Slav. (SERB.-RUSS. plugă, LITH. pliugas).

plover ME. plovér borrowed fr. OFR. plovier FR. pluvier. a LAT. type *pluviarius 'rainy'. pluck vb. ME. plukke plokke (plicche) OE. pluccian (OE. *plyččan) LAT. placitum 'a decree, sen- = DU. plukken, OHG. *pflucchen Source a LAT. type *piluccare = IT. piluccare, FR. éplucher. Vulgar pocher. — poach vb. 'intrude LAT. *pilŭccâre (whence ME. pilken 'pluck') prop. 'pluck hairs one by one' is an extension of LAT. pilâre.

plug sb. ident. w. DU. plug, LG. plugge (pluck) late MHG. pfloc G. pflock 'plug'.

plum me. ploume oe. plúme (plýme) = DU. pruim, LG. prûme plûme, OHG. pfrûma beside pflûmo (LAT. r changed to TEUT. 1) G. pflaume: early loanword fr. LAT. prûnum, whence also FR. prune, IT. pruna. Cp. prune.

plumb fr. FR. plomb = LAT. plumbum.

plume fr. FR. plume = LAT. plûma.

plummet ME. plommet borrowed fr. FR. plombet 'a plummet' dimin. of FR. plomb 'lead'.

plump adj. borrowed fr. LG. plump, DU. plamp.

plunder vb. adopted fr. MDU. plunderen = G. plündern 'rob, pillage'.

plunge vb. short for ME. plounge: borrowed fr. FR. plonger 'duck, dive', whence also DU. plonzen.

plush sb. = DU. pluis, G. plüsch; borrowed fr. FR. peluche = IT. peluzzo. Source a LAT. type *pilucia, an extension of LAT. pilus 'hair'.

ply vb. ME. plie 'bend' adopted fr. FR. plier 'fold, bend, bow'. Source LAT. plicâre 'fold'.

poach 1 vb. 'dress eggs' fr. FR. into preserves' borrowed fr. FR. pocher from poche 'a pouch'.

pock ME. pokke OE. pocc = MDU. pocke, DU. pock, G. LG. pocke 'small pox'. - pocket ME. poket fr. OFR. poquette, dimin. of OFR. pocke poche. See poke.

poignant adj. ME. poinant poinzaunt fr. FR. poignant. (Source LAT. pungere). - point ME. point fr. FR. point (source LAT. punctum) 'point'.

poise vb. ME. poise earlier peise fr. OFR. poiser peiser FR. pescr 'to weigh'. Source LAT. pensare 'to weigh'.

poison ME. puisoun fr. FR. poison poison' = LAT. potio(nem) 'a drink'.

poke sb. ME. poke 'a bag' = ODU. poke, ON. poki. FR. poche is perh. an Engl. loanword. Dock.

poke vb. ME. poke (pouke pucke) thrust, throw' = Du. poken, MLG. pûken.

pole 1 sb. 'a stake' ME. póle OE. pál a pale, pole': source LAT. pâlus 'a stake', whence G. pfahl онд. MHG. pfâl. See pale.

pole 2 sb. 'a pivot' the synon. FR. pol = LAT. polus (GR. πόλος) a hinge'.

polish vb. ME. polisshe fr. FR. polir (poliss-) 'polish'.

poll ME. pol (ll) 'head' = LG. ODU. polle 'head'; perh. ident. w. bow1?

pommel ME. pomel borrowed LAT. pôpulus 'poplar', whence also fr. OFR. pomel FR. pommeau 'the pommel of a sword': prop. dimin. LAT. pômum 'apple'.

pomp ME. pompe fr. LAT. pompa, whence also FR. pompe.

pond ME. pond ponde.

ponder vb. borrowed fr. LAT. ponderare 'weigh'.

pontiff fr. FR. pontif pontife, LAT. pontifex.

pontoon fr. FR. ponton, IT. pontone 'a great broad bridge'. pool sb. Me. OE. $p \phi l = DU$. poel, LG. pôl, OHG. pfuol G. pfuhl; perh. akin to OE. pull pyll 'pool' = on. pollr 'pool, pond'.

poop borrowed fr. FR. poupe = LAT. puppis 'the hinder part of a ship'.

poor adj. ME. povre fr. OFR. poure = pauvre (source LAT. pauper) 'poor'.

pope me. $p \phi p e$ oe. $p \phi p a =$ lat. pâpa. The continental dialects differ from the LAT.-OE. forms; cp. osax. pâtos, Du. paus, MHG. bâbes G. papst.

popinjay late ME. popinjay earlier papeğai (= DU. papegaai, MLG. papegoie, G. papagai) fr. FR. papegai OFR. papegay and papegau = II. papagallo. Prob. derived fr. Low GR. $\pi \alpha \pi \alpha \gamma \alpha \zeta = ARAB$. babaghâ (PERS. bapgâ). The Lat. name psittacus agrees with GR. ψιττακος.

poplar sb. ME. poplér(e) = DU. populier, ODU. popelier: borrowed fr. OFR. poplier = FR. peuplier. Source FR. peuple 'poplar' = Du. poort, G. pforte.

DU. popel and G. pappel.

poppy sb. ME. popy OE. popiz papæz (about 800). The suffix i (not producing umlant) points to an older form -ang as in body, There are no equivalents. Usually considered to be borrowed fr. LAT. papaver.

porcelain sb. = FR. porcelaine, DU. porselein, G. porzellan (since the 16th. cent.); the base is IT. porcellana, orig. 'the Venusshell', 'concha Veneris'; this having much resemblance to porcelain, the name of the shell was transferred to that of the ceramic ware.

porch sb. ME. porche borrowed fr. FR. porche: source LAT. porticus, from which QE. portič and OHG. pforzîh are earlier loanwords.

porcudine occuring in the 15th-16th cent's in the forms porpentine porpoint and porkepin which go back to OFR. porc espin (now porc-épic) = IT. porco spino (porco spinoso) 'thornbush hog'. - pork 'flesh of swine' ME. pork 'pork, swine' fr. the synon. FR. porc (= LAT. porcus). port 1 sb. 'harbor' ME. OE. port 'harbor' fr. the equival. LAT. portus (= FR. port, IT. porto) harbor', whence also onu. port 'citv'.

port2 sb. 'a gate' fr. FR. porte = LAT. porta 'a gate', whence also OE. port or port-zeat a gate'. port³ sb. 'behavior' ME. port | pound ¹ ME. pound OE. púnd 'a fr. FR. port 'behavior': deriv. of pound' (weight and money) == LAT. portare 'carry'. OSAX. pund, DU. pond, OHG. pfunt

port⁴ = Port-wine orig. wine of Oporto in Portugal«.

portray vb. Me. pourtraie fr. Fr. portraire. — portrait == Fr. portrait.

post 1 sb. 'a pillar' ME. OE. post = DU. LG. post: early loanword fr. LAT. postem (nom. sing. postis), whence also G. pfosten OHG. pfost and FR. poteau.

post² sb. 'mail service' = DU. G. post, FR. poste, IT. posta. The word is a native of Italy and was borrowed from there by the modern languages in the 16th cent.

post³ sb. 'a military post' = G. posten, Du. post fr. IT. posto 'guard, post'.

pot Me. Oe. pot (tt), = Du. Lg. pot (tt), on. pottr (SWED. potta, DAN. potte); akin to FR. pot = CYMR. pot, IR. pota.

potato imported in the second half of the 16th cent. together with SPAN. patata from America (in Hayti the name was batata about 1530).

pouch ME. pouche 'bag' fr. OFR. pouche (poche) 'pocket'; akin to poke.

poult sb. 'chicken' (= pullet) late ME. pulte fr. FR. poulet 'chicken' (poule 'hen). — poulterer extended for ME. pulter fr. FR. poulletier. — poultry ME. pultre is derived fr. ME. pulter.

pounce vb. see punch.

pound ME. pound OE. púnd 'a pound' (weight and money) = OSAX. pund, DU. pond, OHG. pfunt G. pfund, ON. SW. DAN. pund GOTH. pund: borrowed in the second cent. fr. LAT. pondo (indecl.) 'pound', not fr. LAT. pondus 'weight'.

pound² sh. 'enclosure' ME. pound (shortened in pon-, pun-folde 'pound'). OE. púnd 'enclosure' with the verb OE. pýndan ME. pinde 'impound, dam up the water' = ON. pynda 'shut in' (E. pinfold ME. pinfolde 'pound' points to OE. pýndan ME. pinde). Prob. pen OE. pennan is cognate, if the base *panjan goes back to an earlier form *pandjan: Taut. V pand pund.

pound vb. 'beat' ME. poune OE. púnian 'pound'; perh! cognate w. Du. puin 'ruin, rubbish'.

pout vb. ME. poute 'sulk' (OE. *pútian?). — pout sb. (a kind of fish) OE. púta or púte (in the compound élepútan 'eelpouts'); Cp. DU. puit a kind of fish. The word is derived from the vb. pout (TEUT. $\sqrt{pût}$): the fish has its name from its pouting lips.

powder sb. ME. poudre 'hairpowder' fr. FR. pouare, whence also DU. poeder, G. puder. Source LAT. pulverem (pulvis), whence G. pulver, IT. polve 'dust, powder'.

power ME. pour earlier poer fr. OFR. poer = FR. pouvoir; ident. w. IT. potere and deriv. fr. LAT. potest potui etc.

preis, ident. with price.

pram sb. 'a flat - bottomed lighter' = LG. prahm, DU. praam; LG. prâm, ON. prámr, SW. pram. DAN. pram are of Slav. origin; cp. OSLOV. pramů belonging to the ARYAN \ per 'cross, ferry' seen in fare vb.

prance vb. ME. praunce vb. ident. w. E. prank vb. ME. pranke; the sound points to Fr. origin. prate vb. late ME. prate = DU. LG. praten 'prate', DAN. prate 'tattle'.

pray vb. ME. preie fr. OFR. preier = FR. prier 'pray' (source LAT. precari 'pray').

preach vb. ME. préche fr. FR. prêcher. Source church-LAT. praedicare 'preach', whence also OE. predician, ON. predika, DU. prediken, OSAX. predikôn, OHG. predigôn MHG. G. predigen 'preach'.

press vb. ME. presse fr. OFR. presser = LAT. pressare.

pretty adj. ME. *préti for prati 'pretty' and 'clever, cunning'; OE. prátiz 'tricky, deceitful'. The OE. sb. prætt plur. prattas means trickery'.

prey sb. ME. preie praie fr. OFR. preie praie = FR. proie (hence DU. prooi) 'prey'. Source LAT. praeda. price sb. ME. pris fr. OFR. pris Source LAT. pretium = FR. prix. 'price'. See prize.

prick sb. ME. pricke (prike) OE. pricca (prica) 'prick, spike'. prick vb. ME- pricke (prike OE. laut-relation pride. Source OFR.

praise sb. ME. prais preis fr. OFR. prician) 'prick, spur'. Cp. MHG. pfrecken, ON. prikka: TEUT. √ prik. - prickle relation ME. prikel OE. pricel.

pride ME. pride OE. prýda: umlaut-relation to proud.

priest sb. ME. prést OE. préost; ident. w. ohg. prêst priestar MHG. G. priester, OSAX. prêstar, FR. prêtre for OFR. prestre: descendants of LAT. presbyter 'priest'. But there are discrepancies in the phonetical development of the Rom. and Teut. forms.

prime fr. FR. prime = LAT. primus. — primrose fr. prime rose = LAT. prima rosa 'first rose'. - prince ME. prince fr. FR. prince (source LAT. princeps - principem = IT. principe), whence also G. prinz DU. prins. print vb. ME. printe short for prénte imprénte fr. FR. empreinte sb. 'a stamp, print'; cp. FR. empreindre = LAT. imprimere.

prison ME. prisoun fr. FR. prison; source LAT. prehensio(nem) == IT. prigione.

privy ME. privé fr. FR. privé (= LAT. privâtus).

prize vb. ME. prise fr. FR. priser; cf. E. prise fr. FR. prix. - prize sb. 'taking or capture e. g. of a ship' fr. FR. prise 'seizure' (DU. prijs, G. prise).

proud ME. proud late OE. prúd (by-form ME. prout late OE. prút préte); cp. on. prudr 'proud', DAN. prud 'stately'. Cp. the umproud 'valiant' (under prowess) = FR. preux.

prove vb. ME. prove late OB. (c. 1000) profian: loanword fr. LAT. probare, whence also FR. prower, MHG. prüeven G. prüfen, ON. profa and also ME. preve prave prove.

— The sb. proof is derived fr. the vb. (cp. ME. preve prave prave = FR. preuve).

prow ME. *proue fr. FR. proue (IT. prua proda, LAT. prora) 'prow'.

prowess ME. prouesse fr. OFR. prouesse 'prowess', abstr. sb. of OFR. prou proud = late OE. prud s. under proud.

proxy sb. earlier prochesy for procuracy; cp. proctor late ME. proketour = LAT. procurator(em). prune sb. ME. prüne fr. FR. prune = LAT. prûnum; cp. plum. pry vb. ME. prie OE. *priwan *preowian, the root of which is

*preowian, the root of which is evident in OE. bepriwan vb. 'wink with the eye' — preowothwil 'twinkling of the eye'.

psalm sb. me. psalm = LAT. psalmus; already oe. salm.

puck sb. short for ME. pouke OE. púca 'demon, hobgoblin' == ON. púki 'imp'; cp. OE. púcel 'demon', NORTH-FRIES. puk 'mischievous sprite with large eyes'.

pudding ME. pudding prob. borrowed fr. FR. boudin black-pudding (cp. ME. cuning fr. of R. conin under cony).

puff vb. me. puffe oe. *puffian aside of oe. pyffun 'blow': TEUT. base puffon puffjan.

pull vb. ME. pulle OE. pullian draw'.

pullet ME. poléte fr. FR. poulette 'a young hen', cp. poult.

pulp sb. fr. fr. pulpe = LAT. pulpa 'pulp'.

pumpion (dimin. pumpkin) earlier pompoun fr. fr. pompon (= DU. pompoen) 'a kind of gourde'. Source LAT. pepo (= fr. pepon, IT. pepone popone).

punish vb. ME. punisshe fr. FR. punir (puniss-) 'punish'.

purblind ME. purblind orig. 'blind as a pur'? OE. pur means the bird 'onocrotalus'; cp. swed. purblind.

purchase vb. ME. purchaçe fr. FR. pourchasser.

purge vb. ME. purge fr. FR. purger.

purple me. purpre fr. fr. pourpre == LAT. purpura.

purpose vb. Me. purpose fr. of proposer fr. proposer fr. proposer

purse Me. purs late OE. (c.1050) purs: loanword fr. OFR. borse = FR. bourse; cp. LAT. bursa.

pursue vb. ME. pursüe fr. OFR. porsuir = FR. poursuivre (source LAT. prosequi) 'prosecute'.

purvey vb. ME. porveie fr. OFR. porvoir = FR. pourvoir (LAT. providere) 'provide'.

push vb. Me. posse pusse (posshe) 'push' fr. fr. pousser (= LAT. pulsarc) 'strike, thrust'.

put vb. ME. pute putte vb. fr. OFR. bouter 'thrust' (cp. OE. throw, push, thrust OE. (c. 1000) purs 'purse' fr. OFR. borse under potian 'thrust'; perh. borrowed purse).

quail sb. ME. quaile fr. OFR. kvenna (= OHG. quëna kona, quaille = FR. caile 'a quail'; cp. IT. quaglia. Source a vulgar LAT. quaccola, whence also DU. kwakkel = ODU. quackele 'quail'. quaint adj. ME. queint, earlier form coint (quoint) famous, wellknown, clever, neat, elegant': loanword fr. OFR. coint 'neat, fine' = LAT. cognitus 'known'. quake vb. ME. quake OE. cwacian vb. 'quake'; cp. OE. cweččean 'move' = ODU. quecken 'shake one's head': TEUT. \sqrt{gak} .

qualm ME. qualm 'death, pestilence, torture' OE. cwcalm 'death, pestilence': derived fr. the TEUT. √ gĕl in OE. cwëlan ME. guçle vb. 'die'; cp. quell.

quarrel ME. queréle fr. FR. querelle = LAT. querêla 'a complaint'.

quash vb. ME. quasshe vb. fr. OFR. quasser = FR. casser 'break'; source LAT. quassare 'to shake'. quaver vb. derived fr. ME. quave (OE. *cwafian) vb. 'tremble'; cogn. w. ME. quappe vb. 'tremble'. quay earlier spelling keie late

ME. keie fr. FR. quai. word cp. on. kona G. plur. OE. cwinan 'to be exstinguished' is

GOTH. qinô); cp. late OE. cwenefugel 'a hen-bird' fr. the equiv. ON. kvenfugl. There was a genuine OE. corresponding cwine 'bad woman'. The group rests on a TEUT. qënôn- 'wife' = ARYAN genâ: cp. GR. yvvn, SKR. gnâ, OIR. ben, OSLOV. RUSS. SERB. žena, PRUSS. gena 'wife'. See the following word.

queen sb. ME. quén OE. cwén queen, distinguished lady'; base $q\hat{o}ni$ for $q\hat{a}ni$ = GOTH. $q\hat{e}ns$, ON. kván kván, OSAX. quân 'wife': TEUT. gêni- = ARYAN. gêni- (= skr. jani 'wife') is of the same root as TEUT. qënôn- (see quean) = aryan genâ.

quell vb. ME. quelle OE. ewellan 'kill': derived fr. the str. vb. OE. cwelan ME. quéle 'die' (cp. qualm). They belong to the TEUT. $\sqrt{q \tilde{e}l}$ in G. qual = OHG. OSAX. quâla 'torment, torture': ARYAN √ gĕl in LITH. gelà 'grief' - OSLOV. žali 'suffering'.

quenche OE. quench vb. ME. 'extinguish': cwenčean wk. vb. derived fr. OE. á-cwincan 'be quéne OE. cwene exstinguished' = OFRIS. kwinka 'woman': perhaps a scand. loan- 'vanish'. It is doubtful whether

kwijnen 'wither').

question ME. questioun fr. FR. auestion.

quick adj. ME. quick OE. cwicu 'living, alive' = OSAX. DU. quik, OHG. MHG. quëc (G. quecksilber 'quicksilver' and erquicken vb. 'quicken, refresh') G. keck (for queck) 'pert', on. kvikr kykr: TEUT. \sqrt{giq} fr. ARYAN \sqrt{gig} in LAT. vivo (vixi-victum-vivere). exists an aryan doublet giw in GOTH. qius (stem qiwa-) 'alive' = SKR. jwa, LITH. gywas, LAT. vivus 'living, alive' GR. Blog 'life'). See guitchgrass.

quill sb. ME. quille = WESTPHAL. quiele 'quill': TEUT. base qili-, perh. ident. w. MHG. kil G. kiel 'quill'. quilt sb. ME. quilte fr. OFR. cuilte = LAT. culcita 'cushion, pillow'.

quince ME. coine quine fr. OFR. coin = FR. coing 'a quince' (the ce of modern E. quince belongs prop. to the plural). Source LAT. cydonia = IT. cotogna, OHG. kutina G. quitte, OE. godæppel; DU. kwee ODU. quêde corresponds to MHG. quiten = G. quitte.

quire (of paper) sb. ME. quaer quaier 'book' fr. OFR. quaier (DU.

connected with E. quench (DU. | kohier) = FR. cahier 'copy book'. Source a late Latin quaternum 'collection of four leaves' (= IT. quaderno 'a quire of paper', OE. cwátern).

> quitch-grass (also quick-grass couch-grass) ME. *quicche; OE. cwiče 'quitch-grass' answers to DU. kweek, LG. quêke, G. quëcke quitch-grass'. The name derives fr. TEUT. quiku- 'alive' (under quick), because the weed seems not clearable.

quite adv. ME. quite fr. quit.

quiver vb. derived fr. the adi. ME. quiver, late OE. cwifor 'lively, brisk, eagerly'; cp. OFR. quivrer vb. 'awaken, encourage'.

quiver sb. ME. quiver fr. FR. cuivre; ident. w. FR. coivre cuivre: late Latin base cucurum, whence also OE. cocor, OHG. kohhar G. köcher 'quiver', DU. koker.

quoth (quoth he 'he said') 3^d sing. pret. = ME. quoth earlier quath OE. cwæd pret. of ME. quéthe OE. cwëđan str. vb. say, speak' = GOTH. qipan, ON. kveda, OSAX.quëdan, OHG. quëdan 'say': ARYAN \sqrt{get} (by-form ged in skr. gad 'speak'?). Cp. bequeath and bequest.

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rabbit cogn. w. ODU. robbe robbeken 'rabbit'; perh. identical w. DU. rob, G. robbe 'phoca'?

race 1 ME. res OE. ras? or borrowed from ON. ras 'a running': TEUT. base rêsa.

race² 'family' fr. FR. race = SPAN. PORT. raza; Source ARAB. râs 'origin'.

race³ 'root' fr. of R. $ra\ddot{i}s = LAT$. radix. — From the same source also radish = DU. radijs (FR. radis).

rafter ME. rafter OE. ræfter; formed by suffix -tra- from the same root as ON. raf 'roof and OHG. râvo 'rafter'. Cp. the ARYAN $\sqrt{re}h$ in GR. even be even by even be even by even be even b

rage me. ráğe fr. fr. rage == LAT. rabies.

rail 1 ME. rail reil fr. OFR. reille; source LAT. rêgula, whence also G. riegel OHG. rigil, ODU. rijchel bar, rail'.

rail² ME. rail OE. hræzl 'a garment'; ident. W. OHG. hregil 'a garment': TEUT. base hrag(i)larain ME. rain rein OE. rëzn — OHG. OLG. rëgan G. DU. regen, ON. regn, GOTH. rigns: TEUT. base rëgna. Cp. Lith. roké 'drizzling rain'. raise vb. ME. reise borrowed fr. ON. reisa 'raise': causal of ON. risa — GOTH. reisan; cp. rise.

raisin ME. reisin fr. OFR. raisin 'a grape', whence also DU. rozijn, G. rosine. Source LAT. racemus 'a bunch of grapes'.

rake ME. rák. OE. ráca = DU. raak; ident. w. OHG. rěhho G. rechen, ON. reka: TEUT. base rakon-rěkon-, derived fr. the str. vb. GOTH. rikan 'gather'.

ram sb. ME. OE. ram (mm) OE. rom (mm) = OHG. MHG. DU. ram: TEUT. base ranma-; perh. cogn. W. ON. ramr 'strong'.

ramsons Me. ramsen OE. hramsan plur.: TEUT. base hramusanalso in G. (dial.) ramsen, SWED. ramslöh 'bear-garlick'; further allied to GR. *\rho(\u03c4\u

range vb. fr. FR. ranger.

ransack vb. ME. ransake fr. ON. rannsaka prop. search the house': ON. rann 'house' (= GOTH. razn, OE. ræsn ræn ærn 'house'); for ON. saka see seek.

ransom ME. raunçoun (DU. rantsoen) fr. FR. rançon (= LAT. redemptio-nem).

rap vb. Me. rape 'rush, hasten' = ON. hrapa vb. 'hasten'; cp. Du. rapen, MHG. raffen 'seize': TEUT. base hrapôn.

rape sb. ME. rape (= Du. raap) fr. LAT. rapa 'turnip'.

rat ME. rat OE. ræt (tt) =
G. ratte OHG. ratta, DU. rat rot;

of the group unknown.

rate fr. FR. rate = LAT. ratum. rather ME. rather OE. hrador prop. 'quicker, sooner': comparative form of OE. hrade 'quickly'; cp. the adi. OE. hræđ, on. hradr 'swift', OHG. hrad, DU. rad 'quick' fr. a TEUT. base hrapa-. Akin to OIR. crothim 'I shake'. rattle vb. ME. ratele vb.; cp. OE. hrætele sb. 'rattle wort' and LG. ratelen vb. 'rattle', MHG. razzeln G. rasseln vb. 'rattle': TEUT. √ hrat = ARYAN V krad in GR. κραδαίνω (\sqrt{krot} in GR. $\varkappa \rho o \tau \alpha \lambda i \dot{\zeta} \varepsilon \iota \nu$ vb. rattle'?).

raven sb. ME. ráven OE. hræfn = ON. hrafn; cp. OHG. hraban G. rabe, DU. raaf: TEUT. base hrabna- hrabn-; perh. fr. an ARYAN V kro: kor in LAT. corvus, GR. κόραξ 'raven'.

ravish vb. ME. ravisshe vb. fr. FR. raviss- in ravir 'to ravish'.

raw ME. raw OE. hreaw = OHG. hrao hrô G. roh, DU. rauw, ON. hrár: TEUT. base hrawa-; perh. cogn. w. SKR. krûra 'sore' and LAT. cruor 'blood'.

ray see roach.

reach 1 vb. ME. réche OE. récean fr. a TEUT. type raikjan in OHG. reihhan G. reichen vb. 'reach', DU. reiken.

reach2, retch vb. ME. réche OE. hráčean; TEUT. √ hrâk in OE. hráca = ON. hráki 'spittle' and ong. râhhisôn' to try to vomit'. read vb. ME. rede OE. redan vb. = on. ráđa 'read'; prop.

ident. w. fr. rat, it. ratto. History | ident. w. Goth. rêdan, ohg. râtan G. raten vb. 'advise'. ON. rada 'counsel, consult'. read meant orig. 'to read a riddle' riddle), then 'to interprete the runes' (ON. rada gatu 'read a riddle' - ráđa draum 'read a dream' - ráđa rúnar 'read runes'). SKR. has a corresponding \sqrt{r} âdh 'perform'; cp. also oslov. raditi.

ready adj. ME. rédi (OE. *rédiz extended fr.) OE. réde 'ready' = OHG. reiti 'ready'; cp. GOTH. garaids = ON. greidr 'ready'. As G. fertig prop. meant 'ready for a journey' (G. fahrt), perh. a TEUT. base raida- 'journey' may be the source of the group; cp. IR. réid 'passable' and see ride and road.

realm sb. ME. réalme (rialme) fr. OFR. realme (FR. royaume).

ream late ME. reme fr. OFR. raime FR. rame; cp. SPAN. resma. ITAL. risma (G. ries) ream of paper'. Source ARAB. rizma 'a hundle'.

reap vb. ME. répe OE. riopan vb. fr. a TEUT. √ rip 'cut' in ripe; cp. OE. rifter 'sickle' and see ripe. rear vb. ME. rére OE. réran vb. = ohg. $r\hat{e}ran$ vb. 'raise' fr. a TEUT. base raizjan; cp. rise and raise for \sqrt{ris} .

rear adj. ME. rére OE. hrër.

reason ME. résoun earlier reisoun fr. FR. raison = LAT. ratio-nem. reave (bereave) vb. ME. réve OE. réafian vb. = OHG. raubôn G. rauben, GOTH. (bi)raubôn 'dederived fr. a primitive str. vb. NORTH-FRIES. raial. OE. bereofan, ON. rjúfa 'to break'. Cp. skr.√ lup.

receive vb. ME. receive fr. OFR. recever = FR. recevoir.

reck vb. ME. recke (recche) short for OE. réčean earlier réčean: TEUT. base rôkjan in ON. rékja, OSAX. rôkian, OHG. ruohhan 'have a care for'.

reckon vb. ME. rekne OE. Zerëcenian vb. = OHG. rëhhanôn G. rechnen 'reckon', DU. rekenen; cp. the TEUT. √ rek in OHG. rahha 'subject, thing'.

-red suffix in hatred; cp. OE. féondræden fréondræden 'friendship' (htwréden under hind); orig. -raidîn in GOTH. ga-raideins.

red adj. short for ME. red OE. réad = TEUT. rauda- in GOTH. rauds, OHG. rôt G. rot, DU. rood, on. raudr 'red'; cp. ce. reodan = on. rjóda vb. 'redden' and ruddock (rust). There is corresponding ARYAN √ rūdh reudh in GR. Lov9 ooc, SKR. rudhira, OSLOV. rudru, LAT. ruber 'red', LAT. rûfus. IR. ruad.

reed sb. ME. red OE. hread = OHG. hriot G. DU. riet: TEUT. base hreuda-.

reek sb. ME. rek sb. fr. the vb. OE. réocan 'reek, smoke' = on. rjuka, OHG. riohhan G. riechen; cp. OE. réč rýč, on. reykr, ohg. rouh G. rauch, Du. rook 'smoke' fr. a TEUT. base rauki-.

*hréhil fr. a TEUT. base *hranhil 'reign' = GOTH. reiki, OHG. rîhhi

spoil', on raufa (see also robe): | in on hrall 'a weaver's rod',

rehearse vb. ME. rehêrce fr. OFR. rehercer.

rein sb. ME. reine fr. OFR. reine = FR. rêne (cp. ITAL. redina; source LAT. retinere 'restrain').

relieve vb. ME. releve fr. FR. relever = LAT. relevare.

rely vb. from LAT. re (as in recall, remind, renew) and E. lie 'to rest'.

remnant sb. ME. remenaunt fr. OFR. remenant 'remnant'.

rend vb. ME. rende OE. rendan vb. 'tear, lacerate' = OFRIS renda vb. 'tear. break'.

rennet 1 sb. fr. the vb. ME. renne 'run, make to run'; cp. under

rennet 2 sb. fr. FR. reinette.

renounce vb. ME. renounce fr. FR. renoncer. - renown ME. renoun fr. FR. renom.

rest sb. ME. reste OE. rest: TEUT. base rasti-, cp. OHG. rasta 'rest, a measure of distance', GOTH. rasta 'a mile', on rost 'a mile'. There is a TEUT. \sqrt{ras} in GOTH. razn 'house', on. rann ransack).

retch vb. see reach2.

ribb ME. ribbe OE. ribb == TEUT. ribja- in on. rif, ohg. rippi: ARYAN V rebh in OSLOV. RUSS. rebro 'rib'.

rhythm see rime.

-ric in bishopric = ME. bisshopreel ME. réle OE. hréol; prop. riche OE. bisceoprice; cp. OE. rice G. reich: fr. TEUT. rîk- = GOTH. reiks 'king'.

rice sb. fr. fr. riz (DU. rijst) = ITAL. riso, G. reis: source GR. "opvζa" rice'.

rich adj. ME. riche fr. FR. riche; ident. W. OE. riče 'powerful', OHG. rîhhi G. reich, DU. rijk, ON. rikr, GOTH. reiks. Originally a derivative of GOTH. reiks 'king' under ric. — riches sb. ME. richesse fr. FR. richesse: derived fr. FR. riche = TEUT. rîki 'powerful'.

rick sh. short for ME. rek OE. hreac 'a heap' = DU. rook, ON. hraukr (hroki) 'a heap': TEUT. base hrauka-, akin to ON. hruga 'a heap' and IR. cruach 'heap'.

rid vb. ME. ridde prop. redde oe. hreddan = ohg. hrettan g. retten: TEUT. base hradjan from an ARYAN \sqrt{krath} in SKR. crathay. 'loosen'.

riddle sb. ME. rédles OE. rédels rédelse = DU. raadsel, OSAX. râdisli G. rätsel 'riddle'; cp. OHG. râtisca râtussa 'riddle': TEUT. $\sqrt{râd}$ rêd under read.

riddle² sb. 'sieve' me. riddel for oe. hridder = ohg. hrîtara g. reiter 'sieve': ARYAN \sqrt{kri} in LAT. crîbrum 'sieve', GR. xolvuu and in Goth. hrai-ns, ohg. reini g. rein 'clean' (prop. 'sifted'?).

ride ME. ride OE. ridan str. vb

= OHG. rîtan G. reiten, DU. rijden,
ON. rida: TEUT. \(\subseteq r\) rid = pre-TEUT.
reidh in GALLO-LAT. rêda `carriage'

- verêdus 'horse' (under palfrey)
and IR. riadaim 'I go'; see ready.

ridge ME. rižže OE. hryčž (genit. hryčžes) = TEUT. hrugja- in OSAK. hruggi, DU. rug, OHG. hrucki G. rücken 'back', ON. hryggr: pre-TEUT. krukjo-, cogn. w. IR. crocenn sb. 'back'.

rife adj. ME. OE. rif 'abundant, frequent' = ON. rifr 'munificent, abundant', ODU. rijf 'copious', LG. rîve 'abundant'.

right adj. ME. right OE. riht earlier *rëht == OHG. OSAX. rëht G. DU. recht, ON. réttr, GOTH. raihts 'right, straight': TEUT. rëhtafr. an ARYAN rëhto- (== LAT. rectus 'right, straight'), prop. participle fr. a verbal \(\sqrt{r\vec{e}g} \) in LAT. resere 'to rule'; cp. SKR. rj\(\vec{v} \) 'right, straight'.

righteous transformed fr. ME. rightwis OE. rihtwis = OHG. rihtwis is choosing the right'; see wise.

rim sb. ME. rime OE. rima rioma 'border, margin'; probably cogn. W. OE. rand, ON. rond, OHG. rant G. DU. rand 'border, margin': TEUT. ran-dô- for ram-dô- (as sand for ARYAN samdho-). Perh. rind belongs to the same ARYAN \sqrt{rem} .

rime 1 sb. ME. rim 'verse, song' borrowed about 1200 fr. OFR. rime, whence also MHG. rîm Goreim, DU. rijm (properly 'verse'). Source LAT. rhythmus.

rime² sb. ME. rime OE. hrim = DU. rijm, ON. hrim 'hoarfrost'; doubtful, whether OHG. hrifo G. reif, OSAX. hripo, DU. rijp 'hoarfrost' are cognate.

rind sb. ME. rinde OE. rind 'bark of a tree' fr. a TEUT. base rindô- (rëndô-) = OHG. rinta G. rinde 'rind'; perh. cogn. w. OHG. rant G. rand and OE. rand 'border, margin' under rim.

ring sb. Me. ring OE. hring = ON. hringr, OHG. hring ring G. DU. ring: TEUT. base hringa-(hrënga-) fr. a pre-TEUT. $\sqrt{krëngh}$ in OSLOV. kragu 'circle' and kraglu 'round'.

ring vb. ME. ringe OE. hringan = ON. hringja 'ring the bells'. rip vb. ME. rippe (ruppe) OE. ryppan = HG. rupfen 'to tear': TEUT. base ruppjan; cogn. w. GOTH. raupjan, OHG. rouffen G. raufen, OE. rýpan répan and perh. allied to SKR. \sqrt{rup} 'break'.

ripe adj. ME. OE. ripe 'mature, ripe' = WEST-TEUT. ripi- in OSAX. ripi, DU. rip, OHG. riffi G. reif 'mature, ripe'; derived fr. the TEUT. verbal \(\sigma rip' \) cut' in E. reap and OE. rifter sb. 'sickle'. Therefore ripe orig. meant 'cuttable, fit for reaping'.

rise vb. ME. rise OE. risan str. vb. = ON. risa, OHG. risan str. vb. 'to move up, rise': TEUT. verbal \sqrt{r} ris, whence also rear and raise.

risk sb. fr. fr. risque = ITAL. GERM. risico.

rive vb. ME. rive fr. ON. rifa 'tear' = OHG. rîban G. reiben, DU. rijven 'grate, rub': TEUT. verbal \(\sqrt{wrib} \) in ODU. MLG. wrîven 'rub'. river ME. river fr. FR. rivière river, stream'; ident. W. ITAL.

riviera sea-shore: deriv. from LAT. rîpa 'bank'.

roach late ME. roche points to a FR. source (cp. SWED. rokka, DAN. rocke 'roach'); the synon. ray goes back to FR. raie = LAT. raia 'roach'.

road ME. $r\phi de$ 'journey, road OE. $r\phi d$ 'journey, road' = TEUT. base $raid\phi$ - (ON. reid 'riding') fr. the verbal $\sqrt{r}id$ in ride.

roar vb. ME. rôre OE. rârian vb. = OHG. rêrên MHG. rêren vb. 'low, bellow': TEUT. base rairan? or raizan?

roast vb. Me. roste fr. OFR. rostir = FR. rôtir 'roast'. Source a teut. vb. raustjan = ohg. rôsten g. rösten 'roast'; cp. ohg. Mhg. rôst g. rost 'gridiron, grate'. rob vb. Me. robbe fr. FR. rober. robe sb. Me. robe fr. FR. robe. Source a teut. sb. rauba- = oe. réaf 'spoil, clothing', ohg.

w. reave.
robin = FR. Robin the name
Robert.

MHG. roup(b) 'booty, spoil'. Cogn.

rock sb. ME. rock late OE. rocc (stanrocc): borrowed about 1000 fr. ONFR. roc (FR. roche) = ITAL. rocca. Source CELT. rokka-?

rock² vb. ME. rocke late OE. roccian 'shake, swing, rock'; cogn. w. OHG. ruckan G. rücken, ON. rykkja 'to pull roughly and hastily': TEUT. \(\sqrt{rukk}\).

rod ident. w. rood.

roe 1 sb. 'a female deer' ME. $r\phi$ OE. $r\phi$ earliest form $r\phi ha = 0$ OHG. $r\partial ho$: TEUT. base $r\phi han$:

ree, on. rá fr. a TEUT. base rüezzel G. rüssel. raiha-.

roe² sb. 'the spawn of fishes' short for late ME. roune; properly OE. *hrogen = ON. hrogn, OHG. rogan G. rogen with the by-form OHG. rogo: TEUT. base hrogna-(hrogan-).

rogue sb. fr. FR. rogue.

roll vb. ME. rolle fr. OFR. rôler = FR. rouler: source LAT. rotulare.

rood ME. róde OE. ród (obl. róde) 'cross', original meaning 'a rod or pole'. Ident. w. osax. rôda, DU. roede, OHG. ruota G. rute and w. E. rod. TEUT. base rôdô-, pre-TEUT. râdhâ- or râtá-. roof me. róf oe. hróf: teut. base hrôfa- in on. hróf 'shed', OFRIES. hrôf 'roof', Du. roef 'cabin'. Perh. allied to roost. IR. cro 'roof' points to a pre-TEUT. form krâpo-.

rook sb. me. rók oe. hróc == ON. hrókr, OHG. hruoh: base hrôka-, pre-TEUT. krâgo-.

room sb. me. roum oe. rúm = OHG. rûm G. raum, Du. ruim, ON. rúm, GOTH. rûms 'room': TEUT. rû-ma- fr. an ARYAN√rû in LAT. rûs (rûris) 'open country'.

roost sb. ME. rost OE. hrost = DU. roest 'hen-roost', OSAX. hrôst 'roof'; prop. hrôfsta- and cogn. w. roof?

root sb. ME. rote late OE. rot borrowed fr. the equival. on. rót: TEUT. base wrôtâ-, cogn. w.

ident. w. ohg. rêh g. reh, du. = on. rôta 'grub up'; cp. mhg.

rope sb. me. rop oe. rap = TEUT. base raipa- in on reip, DU. reep, OHG. G. reif hoop, ring, rope'; perh. cogn. w. GR. ὁαιβός 'bent'.

rose sb. ME. rose OE. rose (byform rose) borrowed fr. LAT. rosa, whence also FR. G. rose OHG. rôsa.

rosemary sb. ME. rosmarine fr. OFR. rosmarin (FR. romarin) = LAT. ros marinus (prop. marin dew'); cp. G. rosmarin.

rotten adj. ME. roten = on. rotinn: partic. of a verbal \(\sqrt{rut} \) reut in OE. rotian, OSAX, rotôn. MHG. rozzen vb. 'putrify'.

rough adj. ME. rough (row) OE. rúh = OHG. rûh G. rauh 'rough' (DU. ruig 'rough'): TEUT. base rûha-, pre-TEUT. rûko-, cogn. w. LITH. raukas 'wrinkle'? round vb. 'whisper' ME. roune OE. rúnian = OSAX. rûnian, OHG. rûnên G. raunen 'whisper': derivative of TEUT. rûnô- 'secret, mystery' under rune.

round adj. ME. round fr. FR. rond (OFR. roond = LAT. rotundus), whence also G. rund, Du. rond 'round'.

row sb. me. rówe oe. ráw 'row' fr. a TEUT. base raiwô- orig. raigwô-; cogn. w. MHG. rîhe G. reihe row and the str. vb. ong. rîhan 'rank, string': pre-TEUT. Vrikh reikh in SKR. rêkhâ 'line'.

row vb. ME. rówe OE. rówan E. root vb. oe. wrótan grub up' = on. róa, du. roeijen, mhg.

rilejen 'to row': common base OHG. rinnan G. rinnen str. vb. a strong verbal $\sqrt{r\delta}$ in rudder ME. rother OE. rodor = OHG. ruodar G. ruder, DU. roer 'rudder': TEUT. base rô-pra-. LAT. rê-mus 'rudder' and GR. ε-ρε-τμός belong to the same ARYAN \(\sigma \hat{r} \hat{\hat{e}} : r\hat{\hat{e}}.

rowlock rollock sb. prop. 'hole for rowing'; cp. G. loch and OE. árloc ME. orlock 'hole of oars'.

ruddock sb. ME. ruddok OE. rudduc 'red-breast'; cogn. ruddy ME. rodi rudy (OE. *rudiz) reddish' and OE. rudu color'; cp. the adj. red.

rude adj. ME. rude fr. FR. rude = LAT. rudis 'rude'.

rue vb. ME. réwe OE. hréowan str. vb. == OSAX. hreuwan, OHG. riuwan G. reuen, ON. hryggva vb. 'distress, grieve': base a strong verbal√hreuw. Cp. ruth.

rue sb. (a plant) ME. rue fr. FR. rue = LAT. ruta 'rue'.

rule ME. réule earlier riule fr. OFR. reule riule: Source LAT. rêgula, whence also OE. regol. OHG. rëgala G. regel, FR. règle.

rump late ME. rumpe; ident. w. MHG. G. rumpf, Du. romp 'trunk, body'.

rumple parallel form to ME. rimple OE. hrympele and ident. w. ODU. rompel 'ripple': derived fr. the TEUT. verbal √ hrëmp in OE. gehrumpen 'wrinkled' and OHG. rimpfan str. vb. 'wrinkle'.

run vb. ME. rinne (part. ironne) OE. (rare) rinnan (mostly yrnan) = ON. rinna, GOTH. rinnan 'run';

ʻrun'.

rune the TEUT, word for the old characters in writing: OE. ON. run with the orig. meaning mystery, secret' (GOTH. OHG. rûna); ident w. OIR. rún 'secret'. Cp round vb. for the root.

rung ME. runge OE. hrung (obl. hrunge) GOTH. hrugga 'staff', HG. LG. runge, DU. rong 'spar, bolt': TEUT. base hrungô-.

rust ME. rust roust OE. rúst fr. а теит. base rûsta-: ident. w. HG. LG. rost fr. a TEUT. base rusta : derived with st- formative from the ARYAN $\sqrt{r\bar{u}dh}$ (in E. red and ruddy), whence also robigo 'rust' and oslov. rŭzda (for *rudja) 'rust'.

rush sb. ME. russhe OE. rýsče; ident. w. LG. Du. rusch rush, reed'.

rush vb. ME. rousche = G. rauschen MHG. rûschen, DU. ruischen ODU. ruuschen, OSWED. rush': TEUT. base hrûskôn? There occurs also OE. hrýscan.

ruth sb. ME. réuthe: extended fr. a more primitive hréow; cp. oe. hréowan str. vb. 'rue' under rue.

rve sb. ME. rie OE. ryze: TEUT. base rugi- in on. rugr 'rye'; ohg. rocko G. roggen and OSAX. roggo rye' point to a TEUT. parallel base ruggan- Outside of TEUT., OSLOV. růží 'rye' (base rugi-) and LITH. rugiaî 'rye' show the same base as OE. ryze and ON. rugr = TEUT. base rugi-.

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sable sb. ME. sáble borrowed fr. off. sable; ident. w. MHG. G. zobel: sonrce a SLAV. word, RUSS. soboli 'sable'.

sabre saber fr. fr. sabre = G. säbel, SERB. RUSS. sablja, HUNGAR. szablya. Source and history unknown.

sack sb. 'bag' ME. sakk OE. sacc = GOTH. sakkus, DU. zak, G. sack OHG. MHG. sac: TEUT. base sakku- borrowed fr. LAT. saccus, whence also ITAL. sacco, FR. sac. Source HEBR.-Phenic. sak.

sad ME. sad 'sad, quiet, serions'; the ident. OE. sad 'satiated' corresponds with OHG. sat G. satt, OSAX. sad, ON. sadr, GOTH. saps 'satiated'. There is an ARYAN \sqrt{sa} 'satiate' in LAT. satur-satis and OIR. sathach 'satiated'; cp. GR. u-uevau 'satiate'.

saddle ME. sádel OE. sadol = ON. spdull, OHG. satul G. sattel, DU. zadel: TEUT. base sadula, perh. borrowed from a non-TEUT. language which might have formed a sb. sadulo- from the ARYAN \sqrt{sed} in sit — set.

safe ME. sáf earlier sauf: loanword fr. FR. sauf = LAT. salvus; cp. save.

sail sb. ME. sail seil OE. sëzel — OHG. sëgal G. segel, DU. zeil, ON. segl: TEUT. base sëgla-.

saint sb. ME. seint saint fr. FR. saint = LAT. sanctus.

sake sb. ME. sake OE. sacu = TEUT. base sakô- in OHG. sahha G. sache, DU. zaak 'matter, affair'; perh. based on the TEUT. verbal sakan 'content, rebuke'.

sale ME. sále OE. sálu; hence sell.

sallow sb. ME. salwe earlier *salge OE. sealh (*sealg-) = OHG. salaha: TEUT. base salhô-; cp. ON. selja 'willow' (base salhôn-). Prob. cognate w. LAT. salix (base salic-) 'willow' and GR. ἑλίκη.

sallow adj. ME. salve OE. seale salo = DU. raluw, ON splr yellow ish', OHG. salo 'sallow': TEUT. base salwa-.

salt sb. ME. salt OE. sealt: TEUT. base salta- in GOTH. ON. OSAX. salt, OHG. G. salz 'salt'. Cogn. W. LAT. sal, GR. $\ddot{\alpha}\lambda_{\varsigma}$, OSLOV. soli, OIR. salann 'salt'.

salve sb. ME. salve OE. sealf (infl. sealfe) = OHG. salba G. salbe, DU. zalf? Cp. GOTH. salbôn vb. = OE. sealfian E. salve vb. Cognate w. the ARYAN √ sēlp solp in SKR. sarpis 'butter' — srpra 'fat', GR. ĕλπος 'oil'.

same sb. ME. same OE. sam = GOTH. sama, ON. samr, OHG. sam 'the same': pre-TEUT. somo- in GR. $\acute{o}\mu\acute{o}\varsigma$, SKR. sama 'the same'. sample sb. ME. saumple earlier

asaumple fr. OFR. essemple FR. example = LAT. exemplum.

sand sb. ME. OE. sand = OSAX. sand, OHG. sant G. sand, DU zand,

ON. sandr: TEUT. base sanda- for scale so. 'shell' ME. scale: samda-, cp. pre-TEUT. samadho-s loanword fr. OFR. escale FR. écale. in GR. αμαθος 'sand'. Source OHG. scala under shell.

sap sb. Me. sap oe. sap = MLG. odu. sap, MHG. ohg. saf G. saft 'sap': TEUT. base sapaborrowed fr. LAT. sapa 'must'.

satin sb. ME. satin fr. FR. satin: source the vulgar LAT. seta 'silk' (in G. seide OHG. sîda = OE. std 'silk').

Saturday ME. saterday earlier Saterndai OB. Saterndaz DU. zaterdag, OFRIS. saternesdag, WEST-PHAL. Saterdach: adaptation of LAT. Saturni dies. Cp. the names of the other days of the week. sauce sb. ME. sauce fr. FR. sauce: source LAT. salsa. Hence sausage fr. FR. saucisse.

savage adj. ME. sauvage fr. FR. sauvage = LAT. silvaticus.

save vb. ME. sáve earlier sauve fr. FR. sauver = LAT. salvare secure. Cp. safe.

savor sb. Me. savour fr. OFR. savour = LAT. sapor-em 'taste'. saw¹ sb. Me. savoe oe. sage = ohg. saga, lg. sage, du. zaag, on. seg; cp. the ablaut-variation ohg. sega 'saw': derived fr. an ARYAN √ sek sok (in LAT. secare 'cut'), whence also oe. seeg 'sword' and E. scythe.

saw² sb. ME. sawe OE. sagu 'saying' = G. sage OHG. saga: derived fr. the TEUT. verb sagain = OE. sečgan ME. sein sain E. say and OHG. sagên G. sagen; cp. ON. seggja 'say': perh. cognate W. LITH. sakýti vb. 'say'.

scale¹ sb. 'shell' ME. scale: loanword fr. OFR. escale FR. ecale. Source OHG. scala under shell. scale² (of a balance) ME. late OE. skale: loanword fr. ON. skal 'scale of a balance'; ident. w. OHG. OSAX. skala 'bowl'.

scarce ME. scars fr. OFR. escars (FR. échars) = ITAL. scarso 'scarce': source LAT. excarsus = excarpsus 'selected'.

scarlet ME. scarlát fr. OFR. escarlate (FR. écarlate); ident. w. G. scharlach, Du. scharlaken (MHG. scharlåt, ODU. schaerlaet). Source PERS. sakirlåt.

scathe vb. Me. scathe fr. on. skåda; ident. w. oe. sceppan = Goth. skapjan vb. 'harm'. The teut. \sqrt{skap} corresponds to an aryan \sqrt{skap} in Gr. $\alpha \cos \eta \vartheta \dot{\eta} \varsigma$ 'harmless'.

scatter vb. ME. scatere: loanword of the 12th century fr. odu. scateren 'scatter'?

scent vb. properly sent (late ME. sent sb. 'scent') fr. OFR. sentir 'smell' = LAT. sentire.

school ME. scóle OE. scól (infl. scóle) = OHG. scuola G. schule, DU. school: loanword fr. LAT. scóla (in a medieval pronunciation scôla), whence also FR. école and ITAL. scuola.

scissors ME. sisoures cisoures fr. OFR. cisoires 'scissors' (FR. ciseaux).

scoff ME. scof; cogn. w. the equiv. ohg. scoff sb. and offies. schof; cp. on. skopa vb. 'scoff, mock'. Source and history un-

known; the E. word probably not genuine Anglosaxon.

scold vb. ME. scólde; cognate w. ohg. scëltan G. schelten vb. 'scold'. Probably the E. word is not genuine English, but borrowed fr. abroad.

'twenty': loanword fr. on. skor 'notch': source the TEUT. √ sker in shear.

scorn ME. scorn earliest form (about 1200) scárn: borrowed fr. OFR. escarn 'scorn'. Source онс. scërn 'mockery'.

scour vb. ME. scoure.

scourge sb. 'whip' ME. scourge fr. of R. escurge (whence also FR. escourgée écourgée) 'a scourge'. scrape vb. ME. scrape fr. ON. scrăpa; cp. MLG. DU. schrapen G. schrappen.

scream vb. ME. scréme vb. fr. ON. skráma 'to scare, terrify'. screw sb. fr. ofR. escroue, modern FR. écrou.

scribe sb. ME. scribe fr. LAT. scrîba.

scrip sb. ME. scrippe fr. on. skrcppa.

scurf ME. late OE. scurf borrowed fr. on. shurf (= swed. skorf, DAN. skurv); cp. OHG. scorf G. schorf, DU. schurft 'scurf'. TEUT. \(\sk\text{erf skorf in OE. sceorfan 'to scrape'.

scuttle sb. ME. OE. scutel 'a dish, bowl'; identical w. ohg. cuzzila G. schüssel, DU. schotel, ON. skutell 'dish'. Source LAT. scutula scutella.

scythe ME. sithe OE. sipe sizpe 'sickle' = ON. sigdr 'sickle': Teut. base sigipja-, derived fr. a TEUT. V sëg in OHG. sëgansa G. sense 'scythe'; cp. saw.

sea ME. sé OE. sá; ident. w. GOT. saiws, ON. sær, OHG. OLG. score ME. score late OE. scor | sêo G. see DU. zee: base saiwi-. seal1 sb. ME. sel fr. OFR. seel FR. sceau. Source LAT. sigillum.

seal² (the animal) sb. ME. séle OE. seolh (pl. seolas) = OHG. sëlah, MLG. sel, ON. selr: Teut. base selha-.

seam sb. 'suture' ME. sém OE. séam = on. saumr, ohg. mhg. soum G. saum Du. zoom: Teut. base sau-ma-, derived from the same root as the vb. sew. -seampstress ME. semster OE. séamestre 'a woman who sews seams'. sear 'withered' ME. ser OE. sear = Du. zoor 'dry', онс. sôr.

search vb. ME. sérche cérche vb. fr. ofr. cercher (= fr. chercher). Source LAT. circare. season sb. ME. sésoun (seisoun) fr. OFR. seson FR. saison: source LAT. satio-nem '(time of) sowing'. seat sb. ME. sete borrowed fr.

ON. sáti 'a seat': derivative of the TEUT. \sqrt{set} in sit and set. sedge sb. ME. segge OE. secg: Teut. base sagja- also in onu. MLG. segge. √ sah sag in OHG. sahar 'sedge'. Perh. cognate with a reduplicated GALLO.-LAT. si-sc-a 'sedge' = IR. seisg.

see vb. ME. sé OE. séon contracted for *sehan = OHG, OLG. sëhan G. sehen DU. zien: WEST-

TEUT. sehan = GOTH sailvan DU zelfkant, G. (dial.) self-end TEUT. $\sqrt{s\ddot{e}\hbar w} = \text{ARYAN } \sqrt{s\ddot{e}q}$ in LAT. sequi, GR. Επεσθαι, SKR. sac 'follow'. The original meaning of the TEUT. verb probably was 'to follow with the eyes'. see sb. 'seat of a bishop' ME. se fr. OFR. se 'seat' = LAT. sede-m 'seat'.

seed ME. séd (séd) OE. séd séd = OHG, sât G, saat, DU, zaad (GOTH. sêps in manasêps 'mankind'): Teut. base sê-di-; for √ sê cp. sow.

seek vb. ME. séke OE. sécan (séčean) = GOT. sôkjan, ON. sékja, OHG. suohhan G. suchen, DU. zooken. TEUT. $\sqrt{s \delta k} = \text{Aryan } \sqrt{s \delta g}$ in OIR. sáigim 'I seek' (LAT. sâgîre?)

seethe vb. 'boil' ME. sethe OE. sėodan str. vb. = on. sjóda, OHG. siodan G. sieden, DU. zieden. In GOTH., we find only the derivative saups sb. 'sacrifice' (prop. 'a burnt-offering'). TEUT. V seup = ARYAN \(seut. \(\mathbb{B}_1^{\(\) \\ \) \(

seldom adv. ME. seldom prop. sėlde(n) OE. sėldan adv. = ON. sjaldan, OHG. sëltan G. selten, DU. zelden adv. Cogn. w. GOTH. sildaleiks 'wonderful'.

self pron. ME. OE. self = OHG. sëlb G. selbst, Du. zelf, ON. sjalfr, GOTH. silba: Teut. base sëlba-. sell vb. ME. selle (pret. solde) OE. sellan (pret. sálde) 'to give' = GOTH. saljan 'to bring an offering', on. selja 'to hand over', MHG. sellen.

selvage, selvedge cp. the synon.

and LG. egge; therefore selvedge compound of self and edge, perhaps in imitation of early DU. selfegge.

send vb. ME. sende (prt. sente) OE. sėndan (prt. sěnde) wk. vb. = GOTH. sandjan, ON. senda, DU zenden, OSAX sendian, OHG. sentan G. senden. Derived fr. GOTH sing, OHG. sind, OE. sig 'journey' = OIR. sét 'way' (ARYAN base sento- sb. - sontejô vb.). sennight prop. 'seven night' OE. seofon niht; cp. fourtnight. sermon ME. sérmoun fr. FR. sermon.

serve vb. ME. serve borrowed in the 12th cent. fr. FR. servir (= LAT. servire). Derivative servant ME, servaunt fr. FR. servant and service ME. servise fr. FR. service (LAT. servitium).

set vb. ME. sette OE. settan wk. vb. = GOTH. satjan, ON. setja, DU. zetten, OSAX. settian, TEUT. satjan sezzan G. setzen: causal vb. to sitjan = sit. settle vb. ME. setle OE. sëtlian 'to fix': derived fr. OF. sëtl 'a seat'; cp. GOTH. sitls, OHG. sëzzal G. sessel.

seven num. ME. seven OE. seofone prop. seofon = GOTH. OHG. sibun G. sieben Du. zeven. Oldest Teut. form septun in Lex Salica. Ident. w. LAT. septem, GR. έπτά, SKR. saptan.

sever vb. ME. severe fr. OFR. sevrer = LAT. separare.

sew vb. ME. séwe OE. seowian

siwian; cp. GOTH. siujan, ON. sýja, ohg. siuwan 'to sew': TEUT .-ARYAN V sĩw in LAT. suere. SKR. sîv 'to sew'; cp. seam.

shackle sb. ME. schackle OE. sčeacol 'a bond': ident, w. on. skokull 'pole of a carriage'. TEUT. \sqrt{skak} in shake.

shad sb. ME. schadde OE. sčeadda. Perhaps an orig. TEUT. skadan-'herring' is found in Scadin-avia, if it originally meant 'herring's isle'. Cp. yet IR. GAEL. sgadan 'herring'.

shade, shadow ME. scháde shadwe OE. sčeadu obl. sčeadwe: Teut. base skadwa- in Du. schaduw, OHG. skato gen. skatwes, G. schatten, GOTH. skadus; cogn. w. oir. scáth 'shadow': pre-TEUT. √ skāt.

shaft sb. ME. schaft OE. sceaft = OSAX. skaft, OHG. scaft G. schaft, ON. skapt: TEUT. skaftaprop. a 'shaven' pole; cp. shave and GR. σκήπτρον 'staff, sceptre' - σκαπτον 'staff'.

shag 'rough hair' OE. sčeacga 'hair'; cogn. w. on. skegg 'beard'. shake vb. ME. scháke OE. sčeácan str. vb. = on. skaka; cp. osax. skakan 'to go away'.

shall vb. ME. schal (prt. schölde) OE. sčeal (prt. sčešlde) = GOTH. skal (skulda), OHG. scal (scolda) G. soll (solte), DU. zal, ON. skal. Cogn. w. LITH. skelë-ti 'to be liable'.

shallop see sloop.

shallow ME. schalwe 'not deep' with the byform ME. schold; not

TEUT. languages. Base skal-wa-(skal-da-).

shambles ME. schämel 'bench' OE. sčeamol 'stool': borrowed fr. LAT. scamellum, whence also OHG. OSAX. scamal G. schemel.

shame vb. ME. scháme OE. sčeámu = OSAX. skama, OHG. scama G. scham; cp. GOTH. sik skaman 'to shame' = OE. sčeamian.

shank vb. ME. schanke OE. sceanca; cp. G. schenkel 'shank' fr. a lost ohg, *scenkil, Cogn. w. G. schinken 'ham' OHG. scinko 'shank', which is perh. a doublet by the side of OE. sčeanca.

shape vb. ME. schape str. vb.; ident. w. oe. sčieppan = Goth. (ga)skapjan 'to create', OHG. scepfan 'to create' (G. schaffen): TEUT. \sqrt{skap} .

share sb. 'part' OE. sčearu; cogn. w. shear.

share sb. 'plough-share' ME. scháre OE. sčeáru = OHG. scara G. pflugschaar: TEUT. √ sker 'cut' in shear.

sharp adj. ME. scharp OE. scearp = ON. skarpr, DU. scherp, OSAX. skarp, OHG. scarf G. scharf adj. 'sharp'. TEUT. verbal √skërp in OE. sceorpan str. vb. 'to scrape'. shave vb. ME. scháve OE. sčeăfan str. vb. = GOTH. skaban. ON. skafa, OHG. scaban G. schaben, DU. schaven 'to shave': TEUT. \square skab cogn. w. LAT. scabere 'to shave' and prob. w. GR. σκάπτω 'to dig'. Cp. shaft.

shaw ME. schawe OE. sčeaga found in OE. nor in the other thicket, small wood; ident. w. on. skagi 'promontory' and cogn. | w. on. skogr 'wood' and MHG. schache 'piece of wood'.

shawm ME. schalmý borrowed fr. FR. (dial.) chalemie, whence also G. schalmei; standard FR. chalumeau fr. a LAT. type calamella.

she ME. sché; functionally corresponding to OE. heo (fem. of he), but phonetically to OF. séo (fem. of the article $s\dot{e} = the$). sheaf sb. ME. schef OE. sčeaf: TEUT. base skauba- in on. skauf, OHG, scoub, DU. schoof. Cogn. w. OHG. scobar G. schober 'rick' (of corn). All derivatives of the Teut. √skāb in shove with the orig. meaning 'things shoved together'.

shear vb. ME. schere OE. sceran str. vb. = OHG. scëran DU. G. scheren, on. skëra: ARYAN √ skĕr in LITH. skir-ti 'separate', cogn. w. √ ker in GR. κείρειν 'shear'. sheath vb. ME. schethe OE. sceap obl. sčeápe: fr. a TEUT. skaipjôin OSAX. skêdia, OHG. sceida G. scheide, Du. scheede: orig. meaning 'that which separates'. Cogn. w. shed vb. ME. schéde OE. sčeádan = GOTH. skaidan with the byform osax. skêdan = ohg. sceidan G. scheiden 'to separate': TEUT. \sqrt{skaip} skaid, which is compared to GR. σχίζειν, SKR. chid, LAT. scindere 'to cleave, cut' (ARYAN √skhid?). See shide. sheen sb. (prop. adj.) ME. schene OE. scene (scyne) adj. 'fair' = OSAX. OHG. skôni Du. schoon (byform sčild): TEUT. base skëldu-

G. schön, GOTH. skauns: TEUT. base skau-ni-, verbal adj. 'to be looked at' fr. \square skau in show.

sheep sb. ME. schep OE. scep (sčeáp) = OSAX. skâp, DU. schaap, OHG. scâf G. schaf: Teut. base skêpa- (skâpa-).

sheet sb. ME. schéte OE. sčéte (sčýte), umlaut-deriv. of OE. scéat fold of a garment' = GOTH. skauts 'hem of a garment', ohg. scôz G. schoss 'bosom, lap'; OE. sčýte represents a TEUT. type skautjôn-. TEUT. \skeut in shoot.

shelf ME. schelve OE. sčylf = MLG. ODU. schelf, OHG. scelb; cp. ON. Hlid-skjalf.

shell sb. ME. schelle OE. sčell obl. sčelle: TEUT. type skaljô- in DU. schel, ON. skel 'shell' and in GOTH. skalja 'a tile'; cogn. w. OHG. scala G. schale 'shell'.

shepherd sb. ME. schepherd OE. scép-hyrde prop. compound of OE. scép 'sheep' and OE. hyrde E. herd one who tends a herd'; cp. GOTH, hairdeis, OHG, hirti G. hirte and see herd.

sheriff sb. ME. scherefe earlier schir-reve OE. sčir-zerefa; Ist part of the OE. compound see under shire; OE. zerefa E. reeve is derived fr. TEUT. rôba rôfa = OHG. ruoba ruofa 'number'?

shide sb. ME. schide OE. scid = ON. skiđ, OHG. scît G. scheit 'thin OIR. sciath ident. w. (ARYAN base skeito-). 'shield' Cogn. w. sheath.

shield sb. ME. scheld OE. sceld

OHG. scilt, DU. G. schild. Perh. cogn. w. Lith. skeliù 'I split'. shift vb. ME. schifte OE. sciftan 'to divide' = ON. skipta, DU. schiften 'to divide'.

shilling sb. ME. schilling OE. sčilling = GOTH. skilliggs, ON. skilling, OHG. OSAX. scilling G. schilling: TEUT. base skillingamore orig. skëllingo-, perh. akin to OHG. scëlla G. schelle 'bell'. The common Teut, name of the coin properly meant 'the tinkling money' (for the suffix -ing in names of coins see penny and farthing).

shimmer vb. ME. schimere OE. sčimorian: deriv. of OE. sčíma 'light' = GOTH. sheima 'light'; cp. G. schimmern aside of OHG. scîmo 'light'. Cp. shine for the TEUT. \sqrt{ski} .

shin (shinbone) sb. ME. schine (schinebón) QE, sčina (sčinebân) = OHG. scina (MHG. schinebein) G. schiene (schienbein), DU. scheen (scheenbeen). OE. sčie 'shin' shows evidently the more primitive root-form ski: separate of. ohg. sci-na.

shine vb. ME. schine OE. sčinan str. vb. = GOTH. skeinan, ON. skina, OHG. OSAX. skînan G. scheinen, DU. schijnen: all equivalent. $sk\hat{i}$ -na-n rests on a $\sqrt{sk\hat{i}}$ as shown by OE. sčí-ma OHG. scî-mo GOTH. skei-ma 'light'.

shingle sb. ME. schingel; apparently identical w. G. schindel OHG. scintula (loanword fr. LAT.

in GOTH. skildus = ON. skjoldr, | scindula, byform of scandula 'shingle'); but the phonetic anomaly is not yet explained.

> ship sb. ME. schip OE. scip = GOTH. ON. OSAX. skip, OHG. scif G. schiff: common Teut. base skipa-.

shire sb. ME. schire OE. sčir (obl. sčíre) = ohg. skîra 'provincia'.

incia'. A Min't shirt sb. ME. Shirt pointing to an OE. *sčyrte; deriv. fr. the adj. OE. sčeort = short, as shown by G. schurz 'shirt' aside of MHG. schurz 'short'. ON. skyrta = OE. *sčyrte represents a TEUT. type skurtjôn-, but OE. sčeort a base shorta-. See short.

shoal 'crowd' ME. schole OE. sčečlu = osax. skčla 'troop'.

shock vb. ME. schocke fr. FR. choquer 'give a shock'.

shock sb. ME. schocke 'heap of corn'. OE. *sceocc is lost. but inferred from MHG. school 'heap' - schocke 'shock'. Cogn. also w. MLG. hocke 'shock of corn'. shoe sb. ME. scho OE. sceoh (pl. sceo-s for *scohas): Teut. base skôha- in GOTH. skôhs, ON. skó-r, OHG. scuoh G. schuh. DU. schoen. Perhaps derived fr. a TEUT. √ skêh skê(g)w in GOTH. skêwjan on. skéva 'to go'.

shoot vb. cp. ME. schóte vb. OE. sceotian 'to dart', derived fr. the primitive ME. schéte OE. scéotan = on. skjóta, osak. skeotan OHG. sciozzan G. schiessen, DU. schieten: TEUT. \skeut: skut.

shop sb. ME. schoppe OE. sčeoppa

'booth', hut'; cognate w. OE. | = GOTH. skûra 'storm', OHG. scypen 'shed for cattle', G. schopf scûr G. schauer, ON. skúr. schuppen 'shelter'.

shore sb. ME. schore: fr. the TEUT. \sker 'shear, cut'.

short adj. ME. schort OE. sčeort: base skorta-; cp. ohg. scurz fr. a base skurtu-: loanword fr. LAT. *ex-curtus, as LAT, curtus is preserved in G. OHG. kurz 'short', DU. kort, on. kortr (see kirtle for OE. cyrtel and shirt for G. schürze).

shot sb. ME. schot OE. zesčečt 'a missile': deriv. from the TEUT. √skeut skut in shoot.

shoulder sb. ME schulder OE. sčuldor; cp. DU. schouder, G. schulter (OHG. scultirra).

shout vb. ME. schoute.

shove vb. ME. schouve OE. sčúfan = ON. skúfa, DU. schuiven: ident. w. GOTH. skiuban. OHG. scioban G. schieben: TEUT. √ skūb = ARYAN \sqrt{skubh} ; skr. \sqrt{k} šubh 'to be agitated' seems to be cognate. - shovelsb. ME. schovel OE. sčeofl; cp. Du. schoffel and OHG. scûfala G. schaufel.

show vb. ME. schéwe late OE. zescéawian 'to show'; the corresponding of. sčeawian means 'to look, behold' and is identhe equival. OHG. tical with skouwôn G. schauen DU. schouwen: TEUT. $\sqrt{skau \ sku \ (see \ sheen)}$ in GOTH. skuggwa 'looking glass'. Cogn. w. the ARYAN \(\shi kow \) in LAT. cavere 'to take care'. GR. xoeiv 'to beget'.

shower sb. ME. schour OE. scur

shred sb. short for ME. schréde OE. sčréad (obl. sčréade) 'shred, piece'; cp. OE. sčréadung 'shred' and sčréadian 'to pare': TEUT. √ skraud in OHG. scrôtan 'to cut. pare': perh. cogn. w. shroud. shrew sb., shrewd adj. fr. ME. schréwe sb. 'bad person' - schréwed adj. 'wicked, bad'; the corresp. or. sčréawa means 'shrew-mouse'. Origin and history of the group unknown.

shriek vb. ME. schrike sčrician); cogn. w. shrike sb. OE. sčríč 'a bird's name'. ON. skríkja 'to titter'.

shrine sb. ME. schrin OE. sčrin; ident. w. OHG. scrîni G. schrein. DU. schrijn: loanword fr. LAT. scrînium, whence also ITAL. scrigno. FR. écrin.

shrink vb. ME. schrinke OE. (for)sčrincan str. vb. = ODU. schrinken; cogn. w. SWED. skrynka a wrinkle': TEUT. √ skrënk.

shroud sb. ME. schroud OE. sčrúd 'garment' = on. skrúd 'ornament, dress'. See shred.

shudder vb. ME. schudere (OE. *sčúdorian) == LG. schuddern (whence G. schaudern), schudden 'to tremble'; cp. ohg. scutisôn 'to shudder'.

shun vb. ME. schune OE. sčunian wk. vb. 'to avoid, abhor'; perh. deriv. fr. a TEUT. V skën 'to flee away' in on. skynda 'to hasten'. OHG. scuntan 'to urge on'.

shut vb. ME. schutte OE. scyttan

block up': Teut. base skutjan cogn. w. shuttle sb. ME. schitel OE. sčytels 'bar, bolt': Teut, base skutisla-, \squareskut skut in shoot. shy adj. ME. schey OE. sceoh (*sceog-) 'timid' = MHG. schiech (G. scheu), DU. schuw: Teut. base skeoha- skeuha-, whence OHG. sciuhan 'to frighten' (G. scheuen). sick adj. short for ME. sék OE. seoc = Goth. siuks, on. sjúkr, OSAX. siok, OHG. sioh G. siech, DU. ziek: TEUT. seuka- adj. 'ill, sick' by the side of the str. vb. GOTH. siukan 'to be ill', whence the verbal noun GOTH. sauhts, OHG. suht 'illness'.

sicker (Scotch) adj. ME. siker OE. sicor = OHG. sihhûr G. sicher, OSAX. sikur, DU. zeker: loanword (Teut. base sikûra-) fr. LAT. sêcûrus, borrowed during the first centuries of the Christian era. sickle sb. ME. sikel OE. sicol: borrowed fr. LAT. secula, whence also OHG. sihhila G. sichel DU. sikkel. side sb. ME. side OE. side (obl. sidan) = ON. sida, OHG. sîta G. seite, DU. zijde: Teut. base sîdjôn-, perh. connected w. oE. std adi. 'long, wide' = on. stdr 'hanging down'?

siege sb. ME. sége fr. FR. siège. sieve sb. ME. sive OE. sife (oldest form sibi) = OHG. sib G. sieb, DU. zeef 'a sieve': Teut. base sibi-, connected w. the vb. sift. sift ME. sifte OE. siftan = DU. ziften, LG. (G.) sichten 'to sift'.

= DU. schutten 'to shut in, to OE. seon OHG. sîhan G. seihen 'to filter, strain', the guttural of which may have changed to a labial (sif for sih).

sigh vb. ME. sighe points to an OE. *sihhian; cogn. w. the equivalent ME. sike OE. sican. The root sîk sîhh looks like sound-imitation.

sight sb. ME. sight earlier ME. sighthe OE. zesihp: deriv. of the TEUT. √ sëh in see.

sign sb. ME. signe fr. FR. signe. silk ME. silk OE. siolc fr. an earlier *siluc; cogn. w. on. silki: source LAT. sericum (whence also OIR. siric and OSLOV. šelku 'silk').

sill sb. ME. sille OE. syll obl. sylle: Teut. base suljô- borrowed fr. LAT. solea 'sole of the foot'. whence also GOTH. sulja 'sole of a shoe'. ON. syll is an OE. loanword. Cp. sole.

silly adj. ME. sélý OE. séliz (sáliz) 'happy, fortunate' = OHG. sâlîg G. selig, DU. zalig 'blessed': secondary extension to GOTH. sêls 'good' = on. sæll 'happy' (cp. of. sál sb. 'happiness'). TEUT. √ sêl.

silver ME. silver OE. siolfor =_ GOTH. silubr, OSAX. silubar, OHG. silabar G. silber, Du. zilver, ON. silfr: ident. w. oslov. sirebro RUSS. serebro, LITH. sidabras. Source and history uncertain. sin sb. ME. sinne OE. synn obl. synne: base sunjô- for an earlier sundjô- in OHG. suntea G. sünde. There exists a TEUT. V sth in OSAX. sundia, DU. zonde; cp. yet ON. synd fr. a base sunidjô- (the dentals are suffixal). Cogn. w. LAT. sons (sont-is) guilty'.

since with the more original byform (Shakesp.) sithence ME. sithens prop. sithen OE. sippan; the additional s of the ME. form is of adverbial origin (cp. once, twice). The orig. OE. form was sip-pan (cp. the identical GOTH. pana-seips 'later'), resting on the OE. adverb stp 'later', which is a comparative to GOTH. seipus 'late'. ON. sidan corresponds to OE. sippan; cp. OHG. sid G. seit — OE. stp 'later'.

sinew sb. Me. sinéwe oe. (sionu pl.) sionéowe, which results fr. a Teut. base sinêwô- or sënêwô-; cp. on. sin, ohg. sënawa g. sehne, du. zenuw: cogn. w. skr. snâva 'sinew' or w. gr. Îveç 'sinew'.

sing vb. ME. singe OE. singan str. vb. = OHG. OSAX. singan G. singen DU. zingen; oldest Teut. form GOTH. siggwan (= ON. syngva): all synonymous. TEUT. √ sëngw sangw is related to ομφή 'speech, oracle': ARYAN 🗸 sënghw. The corresp. causal is represented by singe ME. sénže OE. sénčžean fr. a Teut. ground-form sang(w)jan = OHG. sengan G. sengen 'to singe' prop. 'to make to sing'. sink vb. sinke OE. sincan str. vb. = OHG. sinkan G. sinken DU. zinken; oldest form GOTH. sig qan (= on. sökkva): teut. √ sënkw

sip vb. ME. sippe; deriv. fr. OE. sype 'absorbing', which is verbal noun to OE. siepan; see sup.

sir, sire ME. sire fr. FR. sire, whence also ON. sira. — sirrah, spelt in 16th cent. sirrha serrha, points to orig. »sir, ah« or »sir, ha«.

sister sb. ME. sister is regarded as a distinctively Scand. loanword fr. ON. systir. The OE. equivalent sweostor sweustor ME. suster is not responsible for the modern phonology. The Teut. base is swestr-swistr-; cp. GOTH. swistar, OHG. swester G. schwester, DU. zuster. The t of the common Teut. word is excrescent. Aryan base swestr- (nom. swesôr) in SKR. swast, LAT. soror (for *svesôr), LITH. sesû 'sister'.

sit vb. Me. sitte OE. sittan str. vb. = DU. zitten, OSAX. sittian, OHG. sizzan G. sitzen: WESTTEUT. sittjan fr. TEUT. sitjan (= ON. sitja); cp. GOTH. sitän: strong verbal \sqrt{set} sat (whence a causal vb. satjan under set), ARYAN \sqrt{sed} in LAT. sêdeo, GR. εζομαι (εδος 'seat'), SKR. \sqrt{sad} to sit', OSLOV. sēsti, LITH. sēsti. Cp. settle and soct.

six me. oe. six fr. a teut. sehs = Goth. saihs, ohg. osax. sehs g. sechs, du. zes, on. sex: aryan seks in lat. sex, gr. \(\xi_s \); cp. skr. sas.

sketch sb. = Du. schets, G. skizze borrowed fr. ITAL. schizzo.

'to shun'?

skill sb. ME. skil 'reason' borrowed fr. on. skil 'discernment' (skilja vb 'to separate').

skin sb. ME. skin late OE. skinn borrowed fr. on. skinn, which arises fr. a Teut. base skinpa-, whence derived OHG, scintan G. schinden wk. vb. 'to skin'. scant 'scale' rests on an ARYAN skanto-.

skirmish sb. ME. scarmisshe fr. FR. escarmouche; cp. ITAL. scaramuccia, G. scharmützel. The group rests on OHG. scirman (G. schirmen).

skirt sb. ME. skirt fr. ON. skyrta 'a shirt'; further relations see under kirtle and shirt.

skull sb. ME. sculle (scolle).

sky sb. ME. skie borrowed fr. on. ský 'cloud'; not found in OE. (but OSAX. skion).

slack adi. ME. slak OE. slæc languid, slothful' = on slahr, OLG. slak, OHG. slah 'slack': Teut. base slaka-. — Hence slake vb. ME. sláke OE. slácian 'slacken'. slaughter sb. ME. slaughter: borrowed in 11th cent. fr. on. slatr or its oldest form *slahtr. Der.

slave sb. = DU. slaaf: loanword fr. FR. esclave, whence also G. sklave. Source ITAL, schiavo 'slave' = GR. ' $E \sigma \times \lambda \alpha \beta \eta \nu o i$ 'the Slavonians, Slaves'.

fr. the TEUT. \sqrt{slah} in slay.

slay vb. ME. sle (part. slain) OE. slean (part. slæzen) str. vb. = GOTH, OHG. OSAX. slahan (G.

slip away'; cp. odu. schouwen vb. | schlagen), du. slaan, on. sla: TEUT. $\sqrt{slah} \ sl\hat{o}h = ARYAN \ sl\hat{a}k$: cp. slaughter and sledge.

slay sb. (a weaver's reed) OE. sleze 'percussorium' cogn. with the TEUT. $\sqrt{slah} = slay$ vb.: on slá 'bar, bolt'.

sled short for ME. sléde; borrowed fr. on. sledi 'a sledge'; corresponding to OHG. slito G. schlitten, DU. slede 'sledge'. The group rests on the TEUT. V slid in slide.

sledge-hammer ME. slegge OE. slečě (obl. slečěe) sb. 'sledgehammer': Teut. base slagiôderiv. fr. \(\slap \) slah in slay; cp. ON. sleggja, DU. slegge slei 'mallet'.

sleek adj. ME. slik borrowed fr. on. slik-r 'sleek, smooth' (= DU. slijk): TEUT. √ slik in OHG. slìhhan G. schleichen.

sleep vb. ME. slėpe (slépe) OE. slėpan (slápan) str. vb. = GOTH. slèpan (pret. saizlèp), OSAX, slàpan, DU. slapen, OHG. slaffan G. schlafen. Cogn. w. G. schlaff OHG. slaf lax, loose, remiss'. TEUT. √slap = ARYAN \sqrt{slab} perh. in LAT. labi 'to slide'.

sleet sb. ME. slet; OE. *slet (*slvt) not found; umlaut-relation to slôz (G. schlosse 'hail'): Teut. base slauti-, whence also DU. sloot, FRIES. slât.

sleeve sb. ME. sleve OE. slefe (slýfe): Teut. base slaubjô(n-) in ODU. sloove 'veil'.

sleight sb. ME. sleighte earlier ME. slehpe: borrowed fr. on. slagd 'slyness', which is abstract formation to the adj. sly = ME. cp. on. slita, osax. slitan str. vb. sléh on. slágr.

slice sb. ME. slice fr. OFR. esclice 'a shiver, splinter'; source the TEUT. V slit in slit.

slide vb. ME. slide OE. slidan str. vb. = MHG. slîten 'to slide'; TEUT. V shid under sled; ARYAN √ slidh in LITH. slidus 'slipper' (cp. OE. slider 'slippery').

slight adj. ME. slight; OE. *sliht not found, but may be inferred fr. the corresp. GOTH. slathts 'smooth', OHG. slëht 'smooth, flat' (G. schlecht 'bad' - schlicht 'simple'), DU. slecht, ON. slettr 'flat, smooth': Teut. base sleh-ta- prop. slih-ta- fr. the verbal V slik in sleek (ON. slikr 'sleek, smooth').

slime sb. ME. OE. slim = OHG. MHG. slîm G. schleim, DU. slijm, ON. slim: Tent. type sli-ma- fr. an ARYAN \sqrt{sll} , whence also LAT. lî-mus 'mud'.

sling vb. ME. slinge str. vb. (OE. *slingan not recorded) 'to fling' = on. slyngva str. vb. 'to cast, fling'; cp. MHG. slinge sb. 'sling', Du. slingeren vb. 'to toss' and OHG. slingan 'to swing'. TEUT. √ slëngw (slënhw?).

slip vb. ME. slippe OE. *slyppan belongs to the str. vb. OE. shipan 'to glide' = DU. sluipen sneak'; cp. GOTH. sliupan str. vb. 'to slip' and OHG. slupfan G. schlüpfen 'to slip': Teut. verbal $\sqrt{sl\tilde{u}p}$, perh. related to LAT. lûbricus 'slippery'.

slite OE. slitan str. vb. 'to slit'; with slow OE. slaw, but resting

'to slit', Du. slijten, OHG. slîzzan G. schleissen: TEUT. \slit 'to tear'.

sloe sb. ME. slo OE. sla (infl. sla-n), prob. contracted fr. OE. *slåhe (infl. *slåhan) = OHG. slêha G. schlehe; cp. Du. slee, SWED. slån, DAN. slagen 'sloe' and OE. sláh-porn'black-thorn'. Doubtful whether LITH. slývas 'plum' and oslov. Russ. sliva 'plum' are cognate.

sloop sb. fr. Du. sloep: source FR. chaloupe, whence also E. shallop = G. schaluppe.

slot sb. 'bar, bolt' late ME. slot = DU. LG. slot, OHG. sloz G. schloss; derived fr. the TEUT. √ slut 'shut' in DU. sluiten, LG. slûten, OHG. sliozzan G. schliessen (cp. g. schlüssel OHG, sluzzil = OSAX. slutil 'key'). TEUT. V slut rests on an ARYAN V sklud, cogn. w. LAT. claudere 'shut'.

sloth sb. ME. slouthe with abstr. suffix fr. the adj. slow; cp. the umlaut-relation OE. slawb ME. sleuthe.

slough sb. 'mire' ME. slough OE. slóh 'mire'.

slow adj. ME. slów OE. slów = OSAX. OHG. slèo 'blunt', DU. sleeuw 'sonr', on. sljór 'blunt': Teut. base slaiwa-, perh. cogn. w. LAT. laevus 'left', GR. λαιός. slow-worm sb. prop. ME. sloworm sló-wurm OE. slá-wyrm 'blindworm'; ident. w. SWED. slå (ormslå), NORWEG. slo (ormslo) slit vb. ME. slitte deriv. fr. ME. blindworm'. Not compounded rainworm'.

sluice sb. = Du. sluis, G. schleuse: source OFR. escluse (FR. écluse) fr. a low Lat. type exclûsa 'a floodgate'.

slumber vb. ME. slomere frequentative of ME. sloume 'slumber', derived fr. the sb. OE. shi-ma 'slumber'; cp. DU. sluimen sluimeren, LG slûmeren (G. schlummern) vb. 'slumber'. OE. slú-ma sb. 'slumber' rests on an ARYAN V slu in GOTH. slawan 'to cease, be silent'.

slv adi. ME. sli (slý) prop. slėi slex (Orrm sleh under sleight): borrowed fr. on. slågr adj. 'sly, cunning'; ident. w. the non-umlauted DU. sluw LG. slû (G. schlau), SWED. DAN. slug. As seen by G. verschlagen 'sly', the adj. rests on the TEUT. V slah in slav?

smack1 sb. 'taste' ME. smak OE. smæc sb. = DU. smaak; OHG. (gi)smah; cp. the vb. OE. smæccan 'to taste' = ODU. smaken OFRIES. smakia; cp. OHG. smackên smecken G. schmecken 'to taste'. WEST-TEUT. √ smak smakk.

smack2 (Shakesp.) sb. 'a loud kiss' cp. G. schmatzen fr. MHG. smatzen prop. smacketzen, LG. smacken 'to smack the lips'.

smack³ sb. (a fishing-boat) fr. ODU. MLG. smacke (DU. smack), whence also the equivalent G. schmacke, FR. semaque, ITAL. semac-

on a TEUT. slatha- 'blindworm'; history of the group unknown. CD. LITH. slekas, PRUSS. slavx It is doubtful whether late OE. snace ON. snekkja (kind of ship) is cognate.

> small adj. ME. smal (infl. smale), OE. smæl (infl. smala): Teut. adj. smala- in GOTH. smals, OHG. OSAX. schmal. ON. smali = smal G OHG. smala-nôz — smalaz vihu sheep points to GR. μῆλον 'sheep' and OIR. mil 'beast'; cp. also oslov. malu.

smallage sb. prop. small ache; ME. áche is FR. ache 'parsley'. Source LAT. apium 'parslev'.

smalt sb. fr. DU. smalt = G. schmalte, FR. smalt: source ITAL smalto, which is of Teut origin (cp. MHG. smelzen G. schmelzen). smart vb. ME. smërte OE. smeortan: a Teut. strong vb. = ohg. smërzan 'to smart'; cp. DU. smart sb. = OHG. smerzo G. schmerz sb. 'pain': TEUT. √ smërt pre-TEUT. smërd cogn. w. LAT. mordere 'to bite', GR. σμερδαλεός.

smear vb. ME. smere vb. fr. the sb. OE. smeoro = ON. smior 'butter', OHG. OSAX. smëro: ARYAN √ smër also in GOTH. smair-pr 'fatness' and in LITH. smarsas 'fat' and OIR. smir 'marrow'.

smell sb. ME. smel cogn. w. smoulder vb. ME. smoldere vb. 'to burn with a stifling smoke'; cp. the sb. ME. smolder 'a stifling smoke' and the vb. Du. smeulen 'to smoulder' = LG. smælen.

smelt vb. not found in OE. ca, SPAN. zumaca. Source and ME. (see melt); borrowed fr. SWED. smälta = DAN. smelte, DU. LG. smelten, OHG. smëltan G. schmelzen 'melt'; Cp. ITAL. smalto = FR. émail 'enamel'. The TEUT. $\sqrt{smëlt}$ is probably connected W. $\sqrt{mëlt}$ under melt.

smelt sb. (a kind of fish) ME. OE. smelt; ident. w. DAN. DU. smelt: cp. NORW. smelta (name of various kinds of small fish).

smile vb, ME. smile (OE. *smy-lan?); cogn. w. the non-umlauted MHG. smielen smieren 'to smile' and the frequentative E. smirk OE. smearcian 'smile'.

smirch vb. 'to besmear' deri-

smirk see under smile.

smite vb. ME. smite OE. smitan str. vb. = GOTH. smeitan, DU. smijten, LG. smîten, OHG. smîzzan G. schmeissen 'to cast': TEUT. √smit 'strike, beat, smear'.

smith vb. ME. smith OE. smip = ON. smidr, DU. smid, OHG. smid G. schmied; cp. GOTH. aizasmipa 'coppersmith'; cogn. W. OHG. smida gismidi NHG. geschmeide, DU. gesmijde. The dental is formative. There is an ARYAN \sqrt{smi} in GR. $\sigma\mu\nu\lambda\eta$ $\sigma\mu\nu\nu\eta$. - Smithy sb. seems to be the SCAND. smidja (= OE. smippe, OHG. smittha).

smock sb. ME. smok OE. smocc 'smock, frock, shirt' = ON. smokkr; cp. OHG. smocko 'shirt': deriv. fr. the TEUT. \sqrt{smug} in OE. smugan, ON. smjuga 'to creep through a hole', MHG. smugen G. schmuegen. ARYAN \sqrt{smuk} in

OSLOV. smykati se 'to creep', LITH. smùkti 'to glide'.

smoke sb. ME. smóke OE. smóca sb. 'smoke'; cogn. w. OE. smíč 'smoke' (base smauki-) and the str. vb. OE. sméccan 'to smoke'; cp. DU. smoken (base *smukôn) and smook sb. (base *smauki-): TEUT. $\sqrt{sműk}$, perh. cogn. w. LITH. smaukti 'to choke'.

smooth adj. ME. smóthe late OE. smód with the umlauted byform OE. sméde; MLG. smôde represents an OSAX. *smôthi fr. a Teut. base smanþi-.

smother sb. ME. smorther (prabeing an abstract suffix); OE. smorian 'to choke, suffocate' = DU. LG. smoren G. schmoren 'to stew'. — smoulder vb. ME. smoldere vb. rest on ME. smolder, which is ident. W. ME. smorther. sne il sb. ME. snail OE. snæzl: Teut. base snagla-; cp. MHG. snegel, ON. snigill 'snail'; cogn. W. OHG. snëcho G. schnecke (LG. snigge), ME. snegge.

snake sb. ME. snáke OE. snáca; cp. the equiv. ON. snákr snókr, LG. snáke. Teut. \sqrt{snak} in OHG. snahhan 'to creep'.

snare sb. ME. snáre borrowed fr. ON. snara 'a snare, halter'; ident. w. OHG. snar(a)ha OE. snearh 'noose, snare' fr. a Teut. base snarhôn-; cp. the str. vb. OHG. snër(a)han MHG. snërhen 'to bind tightly'. Probably cogn. w. OHG. snuor G. schnur 'a lace, cord' (GOTH. snôrjô).

sneeze vb. ME. snése (OE. snéo-

san); ident. w. neese ME. nése = ON. hnjósa and w. OE. fnéosan.

snipe sb. ME. snipe; ident. w. ON. mýri-snípa 'a moor-snipe' and cogn. w. the equiv. ohg. snëpfa G. schnepfe Du. snep snip (ITAL. sgneppa is of Teut. origin).

snite see under snot.

snore vb. ME. snore vb. with the frequentative snort ME. snorte; cogn. w. G. schnarchen, DU. snorken snurken 'to snore, snort'.

snot vb. ME. snot OE. zesnot 'mucus of the nose' = DU. snot; cogn. w. snout sb. ME. snoute = ODU. snûte DU. snuit and W. snite vb. ME. snite OE. snytan = ON. snýta 'to wipe the nose'. Cp. G. schnautze, schnäutzen.

snow sb. me. snow oe. snow = GOTH. snaiws, ON. snær snjór. DU. sneeuw, OHG. snêo G. schnee: Teut. base snaiwa-, derived fr. the ARYAN \squares snigh in OHG. sniwan G. schneien, OE. sniwan. 'to snow' = LAT. ningere, LITH. snigti, AVEST. sniž 'to snow'; cp. GR. viq-α 'snow' and LAT. nix niv-em. IR. snechta - CYMR. nŷf 'snow'. LITH. snëgas and oslov. snëgu 'snow' correspond completely to TEUT. snaiwa- fr. snaigwa-.

so adv. ME. sé prop. swó OE. swá = Goth. swa, on. svá (ohg. sô Du. 200). Cp. the derivative such and MHG. sus (G. sonst), DU. zus.

soap sb. me. sópe oe. sápe = OHG. seiffa G. seife: Teut. base saipôn-. Whether LAT. sapo(nem) any way related with the Teut. word-group, is uncertain.

sob vb. ME. sobbe (OE. *sobbran): frequentative of a TEUT. \sqrt{sab} in OHG. sûft 'a sigh, a sob' - sûftiôn (G. seufzen) 'to sigh'.

sock sb. ME. sock OE. socc: loanword fr. LAT. soccus (= FR. socque, ITAL. socco), whence also OHG. MHG. soc, ON. sokkr.

sod sb. ME. sode: probably borrowed fr. MLG. sôde, which corresponds to OFRIES. sâtha 'sod, turf': Teut. base saupôn-; perhaps related to seethe.

soft adj. adv. ME. softe short for OE. softe adv. by the side of the umlauted adj. OE. séfte; ident. w. OSAX. sâfti adj. — sâfto adv. = OHG. senfti adj. - samfto adv. (G. sanft sacht, DU. zacht).

soil 1 sb. 'ground' ME. soile fr. OFR. soel = FR. sueil: LAT. solea.

soil 2 vb. 'to defile' ME. soile fr. FR. souiller.

solace sb. ME. solás fr. OFR. solaz = LAT. solatium.

soldier sb. ME. soudiour properly souldier fr. OFR. soldier (FR. soldat). Source OFR. soulde 'pay for souldiers', whence Du. G. sold. Source LAT. solidus (= ITAL. soldo, FR. sou) 'piece of money'.

sole1 (of a shoe) sb. ME. sole OE. sole = OHG. sola G. sohle, DU. zool: Teut. hase sola, borrowed fr. a LAT. type *sola, represented by FR. sole, ITAL. suolo, SPAN. = FR. savon, ITAL. sapone are in suela 'sole of a shoe'. The vulgar-LAT. sola has supplanted LAT. solea, whence GOTH. sulja sole' is borrowed.

sole? (a flat fish) ME. sole fr. FR. sole; ident. w. sole1; cp. LAT. solea 'sole-fish'.

some pron. ME. sum som OE. sum = GOTH. sums, ON. sumr, OHG. sum: ARYAN base səmo- in GR. $\alpha \mu \theta \epsilon_r$, SKR. sama.

son sb. Me. sone sune OE. sunu = GOTH. sunus, ON. sunr, OSAX. sunu, OHG. sun G. sohn DU. zoon: Teut. base sunu-. An ARYAN base sûnu- is evident in SKR. sûnu-, OSLOV. synü, LITH. sûnùs 'son'. Cogn. w. GR. νιός 'son' fr. an ARYAN base suyu- and w. OIR. suth 'foetus'. There occurs also a SKR. $\sqrt{sû}$ 'to beget, bear, bring forth'.

song vb. ME. OE. song: Teut. base sang(w)a- also in GOTH. saggws, ON. songr, DU. zang, G. sang. Cp. sing.

soon adv. ME. sóne OE. sóna; as shown by GOTH. suns-aiw 'soon', OE. són-a is a compound of OE. són (= OHG. OSAX. sân) and a (= GOTH. aiw OHG. io); cp. OHG. sâr sâr-io and GOTH. suns 'soon'.

soot sb. ME. OE. $s\phi t = \text{ODU.}$ so t, ON. $s\phi t$; derived fr. the TEUT. $\sqrt{s} \xi t$ 'sit, set'; cogn. W. OIR. suide (base * $s\phi dia$), LITH. $s\phi dis$, OSLOV. $sa \xi da$ 'soot'.

sooth adj. 'true' ME. sóth OE. sóth of sound 1 adj. 'health fr. a Teut. base san\$\varphi = ON. sannr. OHG. sand, OSAX. sôth; gisund, OHG. gisunt, cogn. w. Goth. sunjis (for *sundja-). Du. gezond; probably TEUT. san\$\varphi\$ answers to SKR. sat, LAT. sânus 'healthy'.

which is participle of the ARYAN \sqrt{es} 'to be' (SKR. $\acute{a}sti$, GR. $\acute{e}\sigma ri$, LAT. est, G. $\acute{e}st$) with the suffix f-ont- in GR. $\phi f f f f$ (cp. f f f f f). GOTH. f f f f f f 'true' corresponds to SKR. f f f f f f 'true'.

sore adj. ME. sór OE. sár fr. a TEUT. adj. sai-ra- in ON. sárr, OHC. sêr, DU. zeer 'sore, wounded'; Cp. GOTH. sair sb. 'pain', OHG. sêr (G. versehren vb. 'to hurt'). Cogn. w. LAT. sae-vus 'wild' and OIR. sai-th 'pain'. Cp. sorry.

sorrel (plantname) fr. OFR. sorel (FR. surelle), which is derived fr. FR. sur 'sour' = OHG. sûr (see under sour).

sorrow sb. ME. sorwe OE. sorg infl. sorge: Teut. base sorgê- in GOTH. saúrga, OHG. sorga G. sorge, DU. zorg, ON. sorg: ARYAN √ sërgh in LITH. sergéti 'to heed'—sìrgti 'to suffer'.

sorry adj. ME. sórý OE. sáriz earlier sárez: Teut. base sair-ag-, deriv. fr. Teut. saira- = sore. sot sb. ME. sot late OE. (c. 1000) sott; borrowed fr. FR. sot, whence also DU. zot and MHG. sot; cogn. w. IR. suthan 'a dunce'.

soul sb. ME. soule prop. soule OE. sawol infl. sawle: TEUT. saiwalô- in GOTH. saiwala, OHG. sêla (for *sêwla) G. seele, OSAX. seula, DU. ziel. Cp. GR. alolog movable'. sound 1 adj. healthy ME. sound prop. tsound OE. zesúnd — OSAX. gisund, OHG. gisunt G. gesund, DU. gezond; probably cognate w. LAT. sânus 'healthy'.

sound (of the sea) 2 sb. ME. sound OE. súnd; the original meaning of the OE. word is 'a swimming' which affirms connection w. swim: Teut. base sunda-(ON. sund) for *swumda-.

sound 3 sb. 'a noise' ME. soun fr. FR. son: source LAT. sonus. sound 4 vb. fr. FR. sonder.

sour adj. ME. sour OE. súr = ON. súrr, DU. zuur, OHG. sûr G. sauer: ARYAN base sûro- in LITH. sûras, oslov. syrŭ 'raw, rough'.

source sb. ME. sours fr. FR. source (deriv. fr. LAT. surgere).

south sb. me. south oe. súp == ON. súdr, DU. zuid: Teut. base sunf- in OHG. sundan 'from the south' (= oe. súdan, on. sunnan). Probably allied to GR. rotoc (for *σνότος) 'south-wind'. southern ME. sothern OE. súderne corresponds to OHG. sundrôni = ON. sudránn.

sow 1 vb. ME. sowe OE. sawan str. vb. = GOTH. saian, ON. sa, DU. zaaijen, OSAX. sâjan, OHG. sâen G. säen = ARYAN verbal √ sê in LAT. sero (ground-form *siso) -sêvi-satum, OSLOV. sě-ti, LITH. sěti sow and in LAT. sê-men = OHG. så-mo G. same. Cp. seed. sow² sb. ME. sowe earlier suwe suge OE. sugu. Cogn. w. TEUT. sû 'sow' (under swine) and w. IR. suig 'a pig'.

space sb. ME. space fr. OFR. espace; source LAT. spatium.

spade sb. ME. spade OE. spadu infl. spădan; ident. w. on. spadi, cogn. w. GR. σπάθη 'a blade of wood or metal'.

span vb. ME. spanne OE. spannan str. vb. = OHG. spannan G. DU. spannen 'to extend'.

span-new adj. ME. span-newe fr. ON. spán-nýr; ON. spánn (cp. spoon) means 'a chip, shaving'.

spar | sb. ME. sparre (cp. the vb. OE. zespearrian 'to shut, bar') = OHG. sparro (whence G. sparren), DU. spar, ON. sparri: Teut. base sparron-.

spar² sb. oe. spær-stán; cp. G. sparkalk.

spar3 vb. ME. sparre fr. OFR. esparer = FR. éparer.

spare adj. ME. spar infl. spare OE. spar (infl. *spara) in the compound spær-hende (original meaning having spare, thrifty hands') and in the vb. spcrian to spare'. Teut. base spara- in ON. sparr, OHG. spar (G. sparsam); cp. on. spara, ong. sparôn G. sparen 'to spare'. Outside of TEUT., OSLOV. sparů 'thrifty' and GR. onaproc rare, lacking' are cognate.

spark sb. ME. sparke OE. spearca: Teut. base sparkon- in DU. spark, LG. sparke; cogn. w. LAT. spargere? Guymati. 480-

sparrow sb. ME. sparwe OE. spearwa = GOTH. sparwa: Teut. base sparwan-; cp. ohg. sparo (G. sperting).

speak vb. ME. speke OE. specan str. vb. = OHG. spëhhan with the byforms OE. sprecan = OHG. DU. spade, OSAX. spado, G. spaten; sprehhan G. sprechen, DU. spreken, osax. sprěkan; west-teut. strong verbal $\sqrt{sprěk}$: spěk, perhaps connected w. on. spraka to crackle and lith. spragéh to crackle. See speech.

spear sb. ME. spére OE. spére; ident. W. ON. spjor, OHG. spër G. DU. speer and cogn. W. LAT. sparus 'a dart'.

speck vb. ME. specke OE. spēcca a spot, mark'; cp. DU. spikkel. speech sb. ME. spēche OE. (rare) spēc (spēc) with the common byform OE. sprēc: Westteut. base spāki- sprāki-; derived fr. √ spēk sprēk in speak.

speed sb. ME. OE. spėd properly oe. spéd fr. a Teut. base spô-di- in OSAX. spôd 'success', DU. spoed 'speed', OHG. spuot 'success' (whence G. sputen 'to make haste'): verbal abstract to the str. vb. or. spowan to succeed' = онс. spuon 'to succeed', which are cognate w. oslov. spějati 'to succeed', SKR. sphây 'to increase': ARYAN √ sphê sphô. spell sb. ME. OE. spel (infl. spell-) 'story, saying' (see also gospel) = GOTH.spill myth', on. spjall 'a saying', OHG. spël 'a narrative' (DU. spellen vb.): spella-, assimilated Teut. base (for sqedlo-, pre-TEUT. sq-etló- = OIR. scél, CYMR. chwedl 'a story'. Derived from the ARYAN \sqrt{seq} (cp. say, tell' (cp. say); ARYAN)suffix -etlo- as in GR. ἐχετλον. spell vb. ME. spelle `syllabi- | care' (Orrm spelldrenn 'syllabi-

ing in OE. Cognate w. OFR. espeler = FR. épeler 'to spell'. spelt sb. OE. spelt = DU. spelt, OHG. spelta spelta: loanword fr. late LAT. spelta (= IT. spelta, FR. épeautre).

spend vb. ME. spende OE. *spendan (in the sb. spending and in the compounds à-, for-spendan): loanword fr. LAT. dispender e vb. spend', whence also G. spenden OHG. spentan.

Spew vb. Me. spėwe oe. spiwan = ohg. osax. spiwan g. speien, goth. speiwan str. vb. (on. spýja, du. spuwen): strong verbal \sqrt{spiw} as in lat. spuere; lith. spiauti 'to spew'; cp. the cognate \sqrt{pju} in GR. $\pi r v \in V$, oslov. pjuti?

spice sb. ME. spice fr. OFR. espice (FR.) = LAT. species.

spider sb. ME. spither in Kent. for spinder OE. *spinnere; derived fr. spin.

spike sb. ME. spik 'an ear of corn' fr. LAT. spica.

spill vb. ME. spille late OE. spillan fr. ON. spilla; ident. w. OE. spillan, OHG. spildan 'to spill': Teut. base spilpjan.

spin vb. ME. spinne OE. spinnan str. vb. = Goth. Ohg. spinnan, G. Du. spinnen, On. spinna: all equivalent. The str. vb. TEUT. spinnan rests on a \sqrt{spen} in spindle ME. OE. spinel = Ohg. spinila.

suffix -etlo- as in GR. εχετλον.

spell vb. ME. spelle 'syllabicare' (Orrm spelldrenn 'syllabicare'); not found in this meanspit (TTAL. spito, FR. εροίς repre-

the TEUT. adj. spitu- in OHG. spitzi G. spitz.

spit2 vb. ME. spitte OE. zespyttan; ident. w. on. spytta with the byform spýta, LG. spûten, G. speutzen; see spout.

spite sb. ME. spit for despit; see despite.

spleen sb. fr. LAT. (GR.) splen. split vb. Scandin. loanword; cp. DAN. splitte; cogn. w. DU. splijten = MHG. splîzen G. spleissen (whence G. splitter).

spoil vb. ME. spoile fr. FR. spolier (LAT. spoliare).

spoke sb. ME. spóke OE. spáca = OSAX. spêka DU. speek, OHG. speihha G. speiche. All equivalent; Teut. base spaikôn-.

sponge sb. ME. sponže fr. OFR. esponge (FR. éponge); source LAT. spongia, whence also OSAX. spunsia DU. spons.

spool sb. (not found in ME. OE.) loanword fr. DU. spoel; ident. W. OHG. spuolo G. spule (ITAL. spuola is of TEUT. origin): Teut. base spôlôn-; doubtful whether cogn. w. spin.

spoon sb. ME. OE. spón fr. a TEUT. spânu- (spênu-) in OHG. spân 'a chip, splint', DU. DAN. spaan 'a chip', on. spánn spónn a chip' (cp. span-new). Cogn. w. MHG. spâ-t 'a chip': √ spê.

sport sb. for disport as spend for dispend; ME. disporte vb. fr. OFR. se desporter 'to amuse oneself'.

spot sb. ME. spot pl. spottes; 'a foot-track'.

sent a TEUT. spitus); derived fr. | not found in OE. (where splot pl. splottas 'a spot'); cp. odu. spotte Du. spot 'a blot'.

spouse sb. ME. spouse fr. OFR. espouse (FR. épouse); source LAT. sponsa.

spout vb. ME. spoute; cogn. w.

sprat sb. ME. sprot (pl. sprottes) OE. sprot (pl. sprottas); cp. MLG. sprot G. sprotte, DU. sprot.

sprawl vb. ME. spraule OE. spréawlian fr. a TEUT. sprauwalôn. spread vb. ME. spréde OE. (ze)språdan 'to extend' = OHG. G. spreiten, DU. spreiden; deriv. fr. the str. vb. OHG. sprîtan 'to become extended'.

spring str. vb. ME. springe OF. springan = OSAX. OHG. springan, ON. springa (ITAL. springare is a TEUT. loanword): TEUT. √ spreng sprang, perhaps related to GR. σπέρχεσθαι 'to make haste'.

sprite sb. ME. sprite fr. FR. esprit; ident. w. spirit, Source LAT. spiritus.

sprout vb. ME. sproute (OE. *sprútan) = DU. spruiten, LG. sprûten, OFRIES. sprûta 'to sprout'; cp. G. spriessen: TEUT. √ sprut spreut.

spur sb. ME. spure OE. spura (spora); ident. w. OHG. sporo (G. sporn), Du. spoor, ON. spori (ITAL. sprone FR. éperon are of TEUT. origin): Teut. base spuron-sporon-. \sqrt{spar} in Ohg. OSAX. OE. spurnan'to kick against' under spurn and in G. spur DU. spoor OE. spor spurge sb. short for ME. spourge: loanword fr. off. espurge (source LAT. expurgare).

spurn vb. ME. spurne OE. spurnan str. vb. 'to kick against' = OHG. OSAX. spurnan 'to kick against': ARYAN \sqrt{spar} in LAT. sper-nere 'to despise', LITH. spirti 'to kick against', GR. $\sigma \pi \alpha i \phi \epsilon \nu$, SKR. sphur. Cp. spur.

spy vb. Me. spie fr. off. espier, which is of Teut. origin: OHG. spëhôn G. spähen, ODU. spien (ARYAN \sqrt{spek} in LAT. conspicio, speculum, SKR. \sqrt{spac}).

square sb. ME. square fr. OFR. esquarre 'a square'.

squire sb. ME. squire = esquire.

squirrel sb. ME. squtrél for scürél fr. OFR. escurel (= FR. écureuil); source a LAT. type scurellus (scuriolus) for LAT. sciurus 'a squirrel'.

stable 1 sb. ME. stable fr. OFR. estable (= FR. étable); source LAT. stabulum 'abode, stable'.

stable² adj. Me. stáble fr. OFR. estable = LAT. stabilis 'stable'. staff sb. Me. staf (pl. stáves) OE. staf (pl. stáfas) = ON. stafr, 'bu. staf, OHG. G. stab; cp. OHG. stabên 'to be stiff' and the adj. EASTFRIES. staf 'stiff', also LITH. stébas 'staff' — stábas stobras; SKR. \sqrt{stabh} 'be stiff'.

stag sb. ME. stagge late OE. stagga 'a stag'.

stage sb. ME. stage fr. OFR. estage = FR. étage (LAT. type staticum).

stain sb. ME. steine fr. OFR. desteindre = LAT. dis-tingere.

stair sb. ME. steir properly steier OE. stezer = ODU. OLG. stezer DU. steiger 'stair': WESTTEUT. ground-form staigir, derived fr. the Teut. verbal \sqrt{stig} in OE. stigan, OHG. stigan G. steigen, DU. stigen 'to climb'; cogn. w. GR. $\sigma t \in \chi \in V$ 'to march', SKR. stigh 'ascend' (cp. LAT. ve-stigium 'a foot-track').

stake sb. ME. ståke OE. ståca = ODU. ståke DU. staak, SWED. stake; Cp. OFRIES. stak 'stiff, G. stachel 'a prick, goad'.

stalk ¹ sb. ME. stalke, a dimin. form with suffixed k of ME. stale; cp. OE. stäla, ON. stil-kr 'a stalk', OHG. G. stil, also GR. στελεόν 'a handle'.

stalk² vb. ME. stalke; k is a frequentative suffix; cp. OE. styllan 'to leap' (OE. *stealcian).

stall sb. ME. stal OE. steall fr. a Teut. base stalla- in ON. stallr, OHG. stal G. stall, DU. stal 'stall, stable' (ITAL. stallo 'place' — stalla 'stable' are of Teut. origin). ARYAN base stadhlo- in LAT. stabulum 'stable'.

stallion sb. ME. stalloun fr.

OFR. estalon (FR. étalon) = ITAL. stallone: of Teut. origin (TEUT. stalla- 'stable' under stall). A stammer vb. ME. stammer deriv. fr. OE. stamor adj. 'stammering'; cp. Du. stameren-stamelen, OHG. stamalôn; \(\sigma \) stam in ON. stamor 'stammering' — stama vb. 'to stammer', OHG. stamên 'stammer';

cp. also goth. stamms 'stam- | SKR. star, GR. αστήρ, LAT. stella mering'. Cogn. w. osax. ohg. stum G. stumm 'dumb'.

stamp vb. ME. stampe (E. *stampian) = DU. stampen, OHG.stampfôn G. stampfen (ITAL. stampare FR. étamper are of TEUT. origin): TEUT. V stamp cogn. w. GR. στέμ-BEIV 'to stamp'.

stanch, staunch vb. ME. staunche vb. fr. OFR. estancher.

stand vb. ME. stande OE. standan (prt. oe. me. stod) = goth. osax. standan, ON. standa, OHG. stantan 'to stand': a strong vb., common to the Teut. languages; TEUT. \sqrt{stap} stad; the nasal of the verb is orig. characteristic of the present tense).

standard sb. ME. standard (= DU. standaard) fr. OFR. estandart = FR. étandard (ITAL. stendardo fr. LAT. extendere 'spread out').

sang sb. ME. stange loanword fr. ton. stong gen. stangar; ident. W. OHG. stanga G. stange, DU. stang and the umlauted OE. steng pole, stake'; source the vb. OE. stingan 'to stab, pierce'; see sting.

stanyell sb. (Shakesp.) OE. stánzëlla properly 'rock-yeller'; cp. yell.

staple sb. ME. stápel OE. stápol 'a prop' = DU. LG. stapel, OFRIES. stapul 'block'.

star sb. ME. sterre OE. steorra = OHG. OSAX. stërro, ODU. MLG. stërre: Teut. base stërron-; ident. W. GOTH. stairnô, ON. stjarna (hence ME. sterne), OHG. sterno (G. stern OHG. stern). Cogn. w. FR. état = LAT. status.

(for *sterula?). All equivalent. starboard sb. ME. stěrbord short for OE. stéorbord; cp. ON. stjórbordi starboard' and OE. stéor under steer2.

starch sb. ME. *sterche OE. sterco (= G. stärke): umlaut-derivative with palatalisation of stark.

stare vb. ME. stare OE. starian = ON. stara, OHG. starên 'to stare'; derived fr. an adj. stara- in SKR. sthira 'fast, hard', GR. στερεός 'hard': ARYAN \sqrt{sta} 'to stand' in OHG. stân stên G, stehen, DU. staan, LAT. stare, GR. ἱστάναι, SKR. sthâ.

stark adi. ME. stark OE. stearc = OSAX. MHG. G. stark; cp. ON. (with umlaut) sterkr and GOTH. gastaurknan 'to become dry': ARYAN V strg in LITH. stregti 'to become stiff'.

starling sb. ME. sterling short for OE. sterling: dimin. formation of OE. stér 'a starling' = OHG. stâra G. staar 'a starling'; cogn. W. OE. stéarn = LAT. sturnus.

start vb. ME. sterte (OE. *steortan str. vb.); cp. odu. du. storten, OHG. sturzen G. stürzen: TEUT. √ stërt sturt.

starve vb. ME. sterve OE. steorfan str. vb. 'die(ofhunger') = DU. sterven, OSAX. stërban, OHG. stërban G. sterben str. vb. 'to die'; cp. On. starfi 'stiffness', EAST-FRIES. bestarfen 'be stiff'. The original meaning of the TEUT. \(\st\) st\"erb\ was probably 'be stiff'.

state sb. ME. estát fr. OFR. estat

stay t vb. ME. staie fr. OFR. estayer FR. étayer.

stay² sb. OE. stay: Teut. base staga-, whence fr. étay; cp. DU. LG. stag.

stead sb. ME. stide OE. stide fr. a Teut. base stadi— GOTH. staps 'a stead, place', OHG. stat (G. stadt 'town'), ON. stadir 'a place': abstract formation of the ARYAN \sta 'to stand' (see stare); cp. LAT. statio, SKR. sthiti a standing', steak sb. ME. steike (late OE. staecan vb. 'to roast'): borrowed fr. ON. steik 'a steak' — steikja 'to roast'.

steal vb. Me. stéle oe. stélan str. vb. = Goth. stilan, on. stela, osax. ohg. stélan g. stéllen du. stelen: teut. $\sqrt{stél}$, perhaps ident. w. gr. $\sigma \tau \acute{e} \varrho \epsilon \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota$ — $\sigma \tau \acute{e} \varrho \acute{e} \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota$ — $\sigma \tau \acute{e} \varrho \acute{e} \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota$ bereave'.

steam sb. ME. stém OE. stéam fr. a Teut. base stau-ma- (DU. stoom, EASTFRIES. stôm): \sqrt{stau} , not found elsewhere.

steed sb. ME. stide OE. stida 'a stallion': umlaut-derivative of OE. stid = E. stud.

steel sb. ME. stéle OE. stéle (stýle): umlaut-formation by the side of the equival. OHG. stahal G. stahl, DU. staal, ON. stál: Teut. base stahla- and (for OE. stýle) stahlja-; ident. w. OPRUSS. stahla- 'steel'. steep adj. ME. stép OE. stéap adj.; ident. w. OE. stéap = ON. staup 'beaker' under stoup. — Umlautderiv. steeple ME. stépel OE. stépel stýpel (fr. a Teut. base staupila-; cp. ON. stoppull 'a steeple').

steer¹ sb. Me. stér OE. stéor = GOTH. stiur, ON. stjórr, OHG. OSAX. stior G. DU. stier 'a bull'; ident. W. ON. fjórr (DAN. tyr): ARYAN base (s)teuro (OSLOV. turŭ 'steer'). But GR. ταῦρος corresponds to OIR. tarb (ARYAN base tarwo-, not cogn. W. steer).

steer² vb. ME. stere OE. steoran w. the umlauted byform styran = OHG. stiuran G. steuern, DU. sturen; cp. ON. styri 'a rudder'; for a non-umlauted root-form see under starboard. TEUT. \sqrt{steur} also in GOTH. stiurjan to confirm'. stem sb. ME. stem OE. stëmn stëfn

stem sb. ME. stem OE. stemn stefn 'a stem of a tree': ablaut-relation to ON. stafn, OSAX. stamn = OHG. stam G. stamm DU. stam: TEUT. ground-forms stemna- stamna-, cogn. w. IR. tamon 'stem'. √ sta 'to stand' under stare.

stench sb. ME. stench OE. stench fr. a TUET. base stank(w)i-; see stink.

step vb. OE. stappan steppan str. vb.; cp. DU. stappen, OHG. stappen to step and OE. stepe stape a step, pace; probably related to OSLOV. stopa foot-track? The root seems to be nasalized in stamp.

step in stepfather stepmother etc. ME. step-fader, -moder short for OE. steop-fader, -moder; ident. w. ON. stjupfadir, -modir = OHG. stiof-fater, -muoter G. stiefvater, stiefmutter: Teut. base steupa-, whence OHG. bistiufen OE. astypan vb. 'bereave, deprive (of parents)'.

stern 1 adj. ME. sterne OE. styrne: Teut. base stirni- prop. stërnu-, cogn. w. LAT. strênuus.

stern 2 sb. ME. sterne fr. ON. stjórn 'a steering'; see starboard and steer vb

stew vb. ME. stilwe vb. fr. the sb. OFR. estuve = G. stube; see stove.

steward sb. ME. stiward (since the 12th cent.); cogn. w. OE. sti(x)wita 'house-holder'. The first element is ident. w. sty.

stick sb. ME. sticke OE. sticca = онс. stёcko с. stecken: Teut. base stikkon-, derived fr. the verbal \sqrt{ stik in OHG. stëhhan G. stechen. stiff adj. short for ME. OE. stif 'stiff' = ON. stifr, DU. stiff, G. steif; cogn. w. LITH. stipti to become stiff and LAT. stipes 'a pole'. stile sb. ME. stile contracted

from OE. stigol infl. stizele = OHG. stigila 'a stile'; derived fr. the TEUT. V stig under stair.

still adj. ME. OE. stille = OHG. OSAX. stilli G. still, DU. stil, OFRIES. stille: deriv. fr. the TEUT. √ stëll 'to stand firmly' in the factitive vb. OHG. G. stellen 'to place' and in OHG. stollo 'post'.

stilt sb. ME. stilte; ident. w. OHG. stelza G. stelze, DU. stelt; all equivalent.

sting vb. ME. stinge OE. stingan str. vb. == GOTH. (us)stiggan, ON. stinga; cp. ohg. stungôn stungen 'to sting': TEUT. \steng under stang.

str. vb. = GOTH. stiggan, OHG. stô-la- deriv. fr. the ARYAN \sqrt{sthâ}

OSAX. stinkan G. DU. stinken: TEUT. √ stëng pre-TEUT. stëngw (tëngw in GR. ταγγός 'rancid').

stir vb. ME. stire OE. styrian vb.: ident, w. the ablauted ong. stôren G. stören, DU. storen, OFRIES. stêra: WEST-TEUT. bases sturjan staurjan; √ stur also in storm?

stirrup sb. ME. stirop properly sti-rop OE. stiz-rap; ident. w. OHG. stega-reif G. stegreif (DU. steegreep). ON. stig-reip. Second element of the compound is TEUT. raiparoap; for the 1st element (Teut. stiga- √ stĭg) see stair.

stitch sb. ME. sticche OE. stiče early stiči: Teut. base stiki- 'a pricking' by the side of OE. stician 'to prick'; cf. ohg. stëhhan G. stechen (OHG. stih G. stich sb. 'pricking'), OSAX. stekan, DU. steken. \sqrt{stig} in GR. $\sigma\tau i\gamma\mu\alpha - \sigma\tau i\zeta\omega$: cf. SKR. \sqrt{tij} 'be sharp'.

stith sb. ME. stith borrowed fr. ON. steđi 'an anvil'.

stock sb. ME. stock OE. stocc 'trunk, log, pillory' = nu. stok, OHG. G. stock, ON. stokkr: Teut. base stokka- for stukka-; TEUT. V stuk in DU. LG. stoken, ME. stoke 'to stab'; cogn. w. skr. tuj 'push'.

stone sb. ME. ston OE. stan = GOTH. stains, ON. steinn, OHG. G. stein, OSAX. stên DU. steen: Cogn. w. OSLOV. stěna 'a wall' - stěninů rocky', GR. στίον στία 'pebblestone'. Cp. stanyel.

stool sb. me. oe. stól = goth. stôls, ON. stóll, DU. stoel, OSAX. stôl, stink vb. ME. stinke OE. stincan OHG. stuol G. stuhl: Teut. base 'to stand' under stead. Cp. also oslov. stolŭ 'table', GR. στηλη 'column'.

stoop vb. ident. w. me. stoupe oe. stúpian 'to curve downwards' = odu. stuipen 'to bow', on. stúpa swed. stupa 'to fall'.

stop vb. ME. stoppe (OE. for-stoppian' to stop up, close'), ident. w. Du. stoppen, OHG. stopfon G. stopfen and w. ITAL. stoppare 'to stop up with tow'. Source low LAT. stuppare (LAT. stuppa" oakum'). stork vb. ME. stork OE. storc = Du. stork, OHG. stork G. storch, ON. stork; cogn. w. GR. τόργος 'a large bird'.

storm sb. ME. OE. storm = ON. stormr, DU. storm (OHG. G. sturm); derived fr. \sqrt{stur} in stir or cogn. W. LAT. sternere to strew.

story sb. ME. stórie fr. OFR. estoire = LAT. historia.

stoup stoop ME. stop: borrowed fr. ON. stoup beaker, cup' = stoop 'a gallon': the sb. (TEUT. staupa-beaker') rests on the adj. staupa- steep.

stout adj. ME. stout fr. OFR. estout; ident. w. DU. stout, OHG. G. stolz 'proud': source LAT. stultus 'foolish'.

stove sb. OE. stofa 'a bath' = OHG. stuba 'a bathing-room' (G. stube 'a room'), DU. stoof; ident. W. FR. étuve and OSLOV. istüba 'a room'. Source and history uncertain. Cp. stew.

stow vb. ME. stowe OE. stowan 'to restrain'; derived fr. OE. stow 'a place' = LITH. stova 'place'.

straight adj. ME. streight OE. (a) streht; part. of OE. streččean = stretch.

strain vb. ME. streine fr. OFR. estraindre = LAT. stringere and strait ME. streit fr. OFR. estreit (FR. étroit) = LAT. strictus.

strand sb. ME. OE. strand 'shore' = ON. strond (gen. strandar) 'margin, edge', DU. LG. G. strand 'shore' (FR. ttrain of Teut. origin).

strange adj. ME. straunge fr. OFR. estrange (FR. étrange): Source 1.AT. extraneus.

strangle vb. ME. strangle vb. fr. OFR. estrangler == LAT. strangulare. strap sb. ME. OE. strop (pp): loanword fr. LAT. struppus thong, fillet, whence also DU. LG. strop and FR. etrope.

straw sb. ME. straw OE. streaw (with the byforms ME. stree OE. strea): Teut. base strawa— ON. stra, Du. stroo, OHG. stro G. stroh; cp. the vb. strew OE. strewan, stregan — GOTH. straujan, OHG. strouwen G. streuen, Du. strooien 'to strew'. TEUT. \sqrt{strau} derived fr. the ARYAN \sqrt{ster} in GR. στορείνων στρώννυμι and LAT. sterno (strawi — stratum), OSLOV. stree 'to spread out'; cp. esp. LAT. stramen 'straw'.

straw-berry sb. ME. straw-berie
OE. streaw-berie; not cogn. W.
straw. Probably connected w.
LAT. fragum 'straw-berry': ARYAN
base sraghwo- = Teut. base
strawa-; the 2nd element in strawberry might be explanatory.

stray vb. ME. straie fr. OFR. estrif, which rests on a Teut. st estraier; derived fr. LAT. strata (= street). estrie, which rests on a Teut. st = OSAX. strîd, OHG. strît G. streie strike vb. ME. strike OE. strica:

streak sb. ME. strike OE. strica 'a line'; cp. GOTH. striks 'a stroke with the pen' and strike.

stream sb. Me. strém oe. stréam = ohg. stroum (g. strom), du. stroom, on. straumr: Teut. base strau-ma-, derived fr. the ARYAN \sqrt{sru} 'to flow' = SKR. \sqrt{sru} 'to flow'; cp. GR. é'ɛɪr, oir. sruth 'river' — sruaim 'stream' (LAT. flûmen instead of *frûmen: ARYAN srou-men-).

street ME. stréte OE. strét strét infl. stréte (whence ON. stréti is borrowed) = OSAX. strâta, DU. straat, OHG. strâza G. strasse: WEST-TEUT. strâta fr. LAT. strâta (sc. via) prop. 'a paved way', whence ITAL. strada = FR. étrée (OIR. sráth) 'a street'.

strength sb. MB. strengthe OE. strengtu(GOTH.*straggifa) derived fr. strong.

stress sb. 'force' short for ME. distresse fr. of R. destresse.

stretch vb. ME. strecche OE. streccean (part. streht under straight); ident. W. OHG. strecchen G. strecken, DU. strekken: TEUT. type strakkjan; cp. OHG. strackên 'be straight' and the adj. DU. LG. strak 'straight' (G. stracks 'immediately').

strew see under straw.

stride vb. ME. stride OE. stridan vb. = MLG. striden 'to stride': \sqrt{strid} .

strife sb. ME. strif fr. OFR.

estrif, which rests on a Teut. st

OSAX. strîd, OHG. strît G. streu

Strike vb. ME. strike OE. strica;

str. vb. 'to rub, wipe' = OFRIES

strîka, DU. strijken, OHG. strîtha;

G. streichen; TEUT. \(\sigma\) strît, ARYAN

\(\sigma\) strigi in LAT. strigilis, OSLOV

striga \(\sigma\) stristi 'to shear'. Cp

stroke.

1. Striga Stristi 'to shear'. Strike.

String sb. ME. OE. stréng fr. 2

string sb. ME. OE. string fr. a TEUT. base strangi- in ON. strengr DU. streng, OHG. G. strang; cogn w. the adj. strong. Pri i ye string the ME string fr. OFF

strive vb. ME. strive fr. OFR estriver vb. (OFR. estrif under strife).

stroke sb. ME. strók and stroke vb. OE. strácian fr. \sqrt{strik} under strike.

strong adj. ME. OE. strong fr TEUT. base strangu- in OHG. strang strengi G. DU. streng (G. sich anstrengen vb.); cogn. W. LAT stringere to draw tight, compress' stub sb. ME. stubbe. With the umlauted byform OE. stybb 'a stub'; cp. LG. stubbe, DU. stobbe, ON. stubbi and GR. orvnog 'a stub, stump'. ARYAN \sqrt{stup} , nasalized in stump.

stubble sb. ME. stoble stuble fr. OFR. estouble; ident. w. OHG. stupfala DU. G. stoppel: source vulgar LAT. stup(i)la instead of LAT. stipula stubble.

stud sb. short for ME. OE. stock 'a stud' (cp. the umlaut-derivation steed) = ON. stock, OHG stuot. Cp. OSLOV. RUSS. stado LITH. stodas 'a herd of horses' study vb. ME. studie prop. stidk

vb. fr. OFR. estudier (FR. étudier)

stuff sb. fr. of R. estoffe = FR. etoffe (whence also G. stoff, DU. stof).

stump sb. ME. stump stomp; ident. w. DU. stomp, OHG. G. stumpf; probably connected w. stub: ARYAN \sqrt{stumb} : stu(m)p, also in on. stufr stuff 'a stump'.

stun vb. Me. stune stone OE. stunian 'to resound'; cp. the umlauted ON. stynja 'to groan', G. stönen, DU. stenen: ARYAN \sqrt{stone} sten in GR. στένειν, OSLOV. stenja, SKR. stan 'to groan, resound'.

sturgeon ME. stourgeoun fr. FR. esturgeon; source a TEUT. base sturjon- in OHG. sturio (G. stohr, DU. steur) = OE. styria 'a sturgeon'. Doubtful whether cogn. w. stir.

stutter vb. fr. Me. stote stute vb.; cp. G. stottern 'to stammer'. All derivations of \sqrt{staut} in Goth. stautan, on. stauta 'to beat, strike' = ohg. stôzzan G. stossen. ARYAN \sqrt{stud} in LAT. tundere 'to beat', SKR. \sqrt{tud} 'to strike'.

sty¹ sb. ('sty for swine') ME. stte OE. sttz infl. sttze 'a pig-sty'; ident. w. OHG. stîa 'a pig-sty', ON. sti (svin-sti), SWED. (svin)stia 'a sty'.

sty² sb. ('sty in the eye') cp. oe. stizend; equivalent w. lg. stige, norw. stig.

subdue vb. ME. subdüe properly sudüe fr. OFR. souduir = LAT. subdücere.

subtle adj. ME. sotel sutel sutil remind privately').

fr. off. sotil (fr. subtil) = LAT. subtilis.

succeed vb. Me. succéde fr. Fr. succeder = LAT. succedere.

succour vb. ME. succure socoure fr. OFR. soccorre = LAT. succurrere.

such pron. ME. such earlier swuch swich OE. swylč swilč: Teut. base swulîk in OSAX. sulîk, OHG. sulîh (G. solch); as shown by GOTH. swalciks, the 1st element of the compound rests on so = OE. swá.

Suck vb. short for ME. souke OE. súcan str. vb. with the byform OE. OHG. sûgan G. saugen; cogn. w. LAT. sûgere: ARYAN $\sqrt{s$ sű sűk. sudden adj. ME. sodein prop. sodain fr. FR. soudain (LAT. type *subitanus for subitaneus 'sudden'). suffer vb. ME. suffre soffre fr. FR. souffrir (LAT. sufferre).

sugar sb. ME. sügre sücre fr. FR. sucre, whence also odu. sûker du. suiker; cp. G. zucker fr. ITAL. zucchero.

sum sb. ME. summe somme fr. FR. somme.

summer sb. ME. sumer somer OE. sumor fr. a Teut. base sumaruin OSAX. OHG. sumar G. sommer, DU. somer, ON. sumar. Cogn. W. AVEST. ham, OIR. sam, CYMR. ham haf, ARMEN. amarn: all equivalent. Cp. also SKR. samâ 'year'.

summit sb. fr. FR. sommet (rests on LAT. summus).

summon vb. ME. somone fr. OFR. somoner (LAT. submonere 'to remind privately').

sun sb. ME. sunne sonne OE. sunne infl. sunnan == GOTH. sunnô, OHG. OSAX. sunna G. sonne, DU. zon: TEUT. base sunnôn-.

supper sb. ME. soper super fr. FR. souper. Cp. dinner.

sure adj. ME. sür properly seür fr. of R. sur seur fr. sûr (= LAT. sêcûrus, whence also sicker). surgeon sb. ME. surğén (surgein)

fr. of R. cirurgien (LAT. type chirurgianus). — Hencesurgery ME. surgeric: LAT. chirurgia.

swaddle vb. ME. swathele OE. swadelian vb.: derived fr. OE. swadel 'bandage'; ident. w. the umlauted OHG. swedil 'bandage'; see swathe.

swain sb. ME. swain prop. swein: borrowed in the IIth cent. fr. ON. sveinn; ident. w. OE. swan 'man, warrior', OHG. swein 'servant'.

swallow sb. (the bird) ME. swalowe OE. swealwe — OHG. swalowa G. schwalbe; ident. w. OSAX. swala, ON. svala a swallow: Teut. base swalwôn-; if for *swalgwôn-, cogn. w. GR. άλκύων?

swallow vb. Me. swel(o)we earlier swelgen oe. swelgan str. vb. = osax. ohg. swelgan (swelhan) g. schwelgen, du. zwelgen (on. svelgja): Teut. verbal \sqrt{swelh} swelg, aryan \sqrt{swelh} .

swamp sb. cogn. w. ohg. G. sumpf, dan. swed. sump a swamp's swam sb. Me. oe. swan fr. a teut. swana- on. svanr; cp. ohg. swana g. schwan du. zwaan. Cogn. w. lat. sonare (properly *svonare), SKR. \(\sqrt{svon} \) to sound'.

sward sb. ME. swarde OE. sweard infl. swearde 'the skin of bacon' = ODU. zwaerde, MHG. swarte G. schwarte 'skin of bacon', ON. svordr 'skin'. The modern E. meaning 'green turf' is due to Northern influence; cp. ON. jardar-svordr 'earth-sward', grassvordr 'grass-sward' (and MLG. grænswarde, DAN. grønsvær).

swarm sb. ME. swarm OE. swarm = ON. svarmr, OHG. swarm G. schwarm (DU. zwerm): all equivalent. Cp. the SKR. \sqrt{svar} to sound?

Swart to sound?

Swart adj. ME. swart OE. sweart

GOTH. swarts, ON. svartr, DU.

zwart, OHG. swarz G. schwarz;

Cogn. w. LAT. sordes (properly

*svordes) 'dirt': ARYAN √ sword.

Swath Sb. ME. swath OE. swzp

footprint, track' (with the byform OE. swadu 'track'); cp.

MLG. swat — swade, G. schwaden,

DU. zwaad 'a row of mown grass':

Teut. base swapa.

swathe vb. ME. swathe OE. swaddian; cp. swaddle.

swats (Scotch) beer of swata; derived fr. $\sqrt{sw\delta t}$ under sweet. swear vb. Me. swére of swérian (prt. Me. of swérian G. schwören, Du. sweren, on. swerja str. vb.; cp. Goth. swaran. The original meaning of the teut. \sqrt{swar} was probably to declare, as shown by the derivative answer. sweat vb. short for Me. swéte of swétan; derived fr. of swát Me. swéte (E. swéat sb. influenced

by the vb. sweat) = DU. zweet, on. sveiti, ohg. sweiz G. schweiss: Teut. \sqrt{swait} (swit in G. schwitzen ohg. swizzan) = Aryan \sqrt{swoid} swid in SKR. \sqrt{svid} 'to sweat', GR. $i\delta \rho \omega g$ 'sweat' - $i\delta i \epsilon v$ 'to sweat', Lat. sidor (orig. *svoidos) 'sweat', Lett. swidrs 'sweat'.

sweep vb. ME. swépe OE. swápan 3^d p. sg. pres. t. swápá to sweep: TEUT. \sqrt{swaip} under swoop.

sweet adj. ME. OE. swéte adj. with the non-umlauted adverb OE. swóte (ME. sóte adj. adv.); ident. w. ON. sάtr (orig. *svátr), OSAX. swôti, DU. zoet, OHG. s(w) uozzi G. süss: Teut. base swôti-, orig. swôtu- (cp. GOTH. sắts 'sweet'), ARYAN base swâdu in SKR. svâdú, GR. ἀδύς ήδύς, LAT. suâvis (orig. *suâdu-is). Cp. swats.

swell vb. ME. swelle OE. swellan str. vb. = OSAX. OHG. swëllan G. schwellen, Du. zwellen, ON. svëlla str. vb.: TEUT. verbal √swëll (also in GOTH. ufswalleins sb.). swerve vb. ME. swérve sweerfan str. vb. 'to scrub, file'; ident. w. OSAX. swërfan, DU. swairban, ON. zwerven, GOTH. svërfa: TEUT. √ swërb, ARYAN √ swërbh in RUSS. sverběti, OSLOV. svruběti 'to itch'. O. br. Dathim swift adj. ME. OE. swift (OE. swift?); p. participle of OE. swifan 'to move quickly' = on. svtfa, formed by suffix to (see old, Cogn. w. cold, loud). zweven, OHG. swëbên G. schweben. swill vb. ME. swile OE. swillan (3^d p. sg. pres. t. swiled).

swim vb. ME. swimme OE. swimman str. vb. = OSAX. OHG. swimman str. vb. G. schwimmen; ident. w. ON. symja (for orig. *swumjan) 'to swim': TEUT. √swēm (sum under sund).

swine sb. ME. OE. swin = OSAX. OHG. swîn G. schwein DU. zwijn, ON. svin, GOTH. swein: Teut. base swîna-, properly sû--îna-, derived fr. ARYAN sû 'a pig' in OE. OSAX. OHG. sû 'a sow' = **L**AT. $s\hat{u}$ -s. GR. \tilde{i} -c $\sigma\tilde{v}$ -c. The suffix -îna- in TEUT. swîna- is diminutive. as shown under chicken, maiden. See also sow. swing vb. ME. swinge OE. swingan str. vb. = OSAX. OHG. swingan G. schwingen. - swinge ME. swenže OE. swenčžean 'to beat, shake' causal of swing: TEUT. √ swëng swang (swangw in GOTH. afswaggwjan?)

swink vb. Me. swinke Oe. swincan str. vb. Ident. w. swing? swoon vb. Me. swoune earlier swognien; derived fr. the p. participle Oe. Jeswogen 'in a swoon'— aswogen 'choked'; allied to Goth. gaswôgjan swôgatjan 'to sigh', Oe. swogan 'to sough, sigh': ARYAN \swogh swôgh swâgh in LITH. svagĕti 'to sound'.

swoop vb. ME. swópe OE. swápan (identical w. sweep).

sword sb. ME. swerd OE. sweord (swurd) = OSAX. OFRIES. swerd, DU. zwaard, ON. sverd, OHG. swert G. schwert: ARYAN base swerdho-(in LAT. sorbus 'service-tree'?)

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table sb. ME. table fr. FR. table = LAT. tabula (whence OE. tafel 'chess-board' = OHG. zabal 'board'); cp. also G. DU. tafel. tackle sb. ME. takel; ident. w. MLG. takel 'equipment' (G. SWED. takel, DAN. takkel).

tadpole short for toad-poll. tail sb. ME. tail OE. tæzel = OHG. zagal 'a tail', ON. tagl 'hair'.

tailor sb. ME. taillour fr. OFR. tailleor = FR. tailleur.

take vb. ME. táke late OE. (11th cent.) tăcan borrowed fr. ON. taka str. vb. taking the place of OE. niman (under nimble); cp. cast = on. kasta supplanting OE. weorpan (under warp). Ident. w. GOTH. têkanstr. vb. 'to touch': TEUT. $\sqrt{t\hat{e}k} tak$; pre-TEUT. $\sqrt{d\hat{e}g} dag$? tale sb. me. tále oe. tálu = DU. taal 'language', OHG. zăla G. zahl; cp. on. tal 'a tale'. Cp. the TEUT. verb taljan in OE. tellan ME. telle E. tell = ohg. zellan (cp. GOTH. talzjan). Hence derived talk vb. ME. talke vb. (OE. *talcian *talecian); k is suffixed as in hark.

tall adj. ME. tal; probably OE. getal 'swift, prompt' with the byform geatol(lic) 'swift'. Ident. w. OHG. gizal: Teut. base ga-tala-tallow ME. talugh earlier *talh = MLG. talch (G. talg, DU. talk), ON. tolgr. Cogn. w. GOTH. tulgus 'fast'?

tame adj. Me. tâme Oe. tam (infl. tāma) = ON. tamr, DU. tam, OHG. zam G. zahm: Teut. base tama- (hence derived GOTH. tamjan 'to tame' = ON. temja, OHG. zemmen). ARYAN \sqrt{dom} in LAT. domare 'to tame', GR. $\delta \alpha \mu \bar{\alpha} \nu$, SKR. damáy 'to tame'.

tan vb. ME. tanne OE. tannian vb.; cogn. w. FR. tan 'oak-bark' (LAT. tannare in the 8'h cent. = FR. tanner; cp. DU. taan'bark'). Hence E. tawny = FR. tanne, tang sb. (sea-weed) fr. DAN. tang = ON. pang (pongull).

tap sb. ME. tappe OE. tappa 'a tap' = OHG, zapfo G. zapfon, DU. tap, ON. tappi (FR. tape tapon are Teut. loanwords).

taper sb. Me. taper OE. tapor: properly *papur, loanword fr. LAT. papŷrus, which appears in Rom. dialects as 'taper'.

tar sb. ME. terre; cp. OE. teoru (tyrwe) 'tar' and DU. (G.) teer, ON. tjara; ident. w. LETT. darwa tar'. The group rests on Aryan deru = tree; tar orig. 'tarwood'.

tare sb. ME. táre; Tent. base tar(w)ôn also in odu. taruwe du. MLG. tarwe. Cogn. w. SKR. dûrva (a kind of grass) and LITH. dirva 'field'.

tarn sb. ME. terne fr. ON. tjorn (G. tjarnar) 'a tarn, pool'.

tarry vb. ME. terie OE. terian terzan 'to vex' = DU. LG. tergen.

tart sb. ME. tarte fr. OFR. tarte = FR. tourte (whence Du. taart. G. torte).

task sb. ME. task(e) fr. OFR. tasque = FR. tâche; source LAT. taxare, whence also tax.

tatter sb. a Scand, loanword fr. on. totrar pl. 'tatters'; already ME. tatered 'ragged'.

tattle vb. fr. ME. tatere vb. taw, tew vb. me. téwe; oe. tawian teawian means prop. 'prepare' and corresponds with Du. touwen 'to curry leather', ong. zouwen 'make, prepare', сотн. taujan 'do': TEUT. √ tau; see tool.

tawny see tan.

tax vb. fr. FR. taxer = LAT. taxare; ident. w. task.

tea sb. = FR. té, G. thee: source CHINESE te; the word became European in the 2nd half of the 17th cent.

teach sb. ME. téche (prt. taughte) OE. téčean (prt. tæhte); cogn. w. token OE. tácen; CD. OHG. zeigôn G. zeigen. ARYAN √ dìk.

team¹ sb. 'family' ME. tém OE. team 'family, offspring' = MLG. tôm 'progeny' (with the lauted vb. teem ME. téme OE. téman týman 'to teem'): Teut. base tau(h)ma- fr. $\sqrt{t\tilde{u}h}$ in GOTH. tiuhan. OHG. ziohan G. ziehen. ARYAN \sqrt{duk} in LAT. $d\hat{u}co$. the following word.

team² sb. (team of oxen) ME. téme itéme OE. zetýme team of oxen'; derived fr. TEUT. tau(h)ma-'rein, bridle' (in on. taumr ohg. 'injury'; cp. ofries. tiuna 'to hurt.'

zoum G. zaum). Root the same as in team!

tear vb. ME. tére OE. tëran str. vb. = GOTH. gatatran 'to break'. ARYAN V der in SKR. dar 'to burst. break asunder', GR. Seosiv 'to flay', LITH. dirti 'to flay'. tear sb. ME. tér OE. téar: TEUT.

tahr- in on. tár, ohg. zahar (g. zähre); cp. ONORTHUMBR. tahher and according to Verner's law GOTH. tagr. ARYAN base dakru in GR. δάχρυ, WELSH daigr (perhaps SKR. acru and LAT. lacrima are cognate). All equivalent. tease vb. (ME. tése) OE. tésan to pull to pieces, to tease (wool)' with the non-umlauted byform ME. tose (OE. *tasan or

*tásian). TEUT. strong verbal √tais in OHG. zeisan 'to tease' = DU. teezen. - Cogn. w. teasel (plantname) ME. tésel OE. tásel = онс. zeisila 'thistle'. teat sb. ME. téte fr. FR. tette;

ident. w. OE. titt = MHG. G. zitze.

ted vb. fr. on. ted, a; ident. w онс. с.(dial.) zetten to spread. As shown by the p. participle GOTH. un-gatass 'undisposed', there existed also a str. vb. *tadjan. ARYAN √ dat in GR. δατέομαι 'I divide, distribute'.

teem1 vb. 'to bring forth' see team.

teem2 vb. 'to empty' see toom. teen sb. ME. téne OE. téona 'suffering, insult' = OSAX. tiono tell vb. ME. telle (prt. tolde) OE. tellan (prt. talde) under tale.

tempest sb. ME. tempést fr. OFR. tempeste = FR. tempête. Source vulgar LAT. tempesta for tempestas.

temple sb. ME. temple OE. tempel fr. LAT. templum.

temples ME. temples fr. OFR. temples (FR. tempe) plur. = LAT. tempora 'the temples'.

tempt vb. Me. tempte vb. fr. OFR. tempter (FR. tenter) = LAT. temptare.

ten num. ME. tén rests on an unrecorded OE. *téon, instead of which an umlauted $t \hat{y} n$ is found. Teut. base tëhun tëhan in GOTH. taihun, osax. tëhan, du tien, OHG. zëhan G. zehn. Ident. w. SKR. daça, GR. Séxa, LAT. decem, OIR. deich. - The suffix -teen (in thirteen etc.) ME. -téne OE. -téne -týne is the inflected form of the numeral ten. — The suffix -ty (in twenty etc.) represents the sb. GOTH. tigus 'decade' (in saihs tigjus = ON. sextigir); cp. OE. pritiz sixtiz = OHG. drîzug sëhzug G. dreissig sechzig. For the g in Goth. tigus cp. GR. denás 'decade'.

tender adj. ME. tendre fr. FR. tendre; source LAT. tener.

tense sb. fr. ofr. tens (= fr. temps) = LAT. tempus.

tent sb. me. tente (= Du. tent) fr. ofr. tente = vulgar Lat. tenta; cp. lat. tentorium.

term sb. me. térme fr. fr. terme; source lat. terminus.

terror sb. fr. fr. terreur = LAT. terror(em).

test sb. meant properly in alchemy 'a vessel for testing gold' and rests on ME. test(e) = LAT. testa, whence also FR. tête OFR. teste 'head' with the borrowed E. testy.

tether sb. short for ME. téder; doubtful, whether genuine English or of Scand. origin. Cp. ON. tjóðr = OHG. ziotar 'a tether': Teut. base teudra.

tetter sb. ME. OE. teter fr. a Teut. base tëtru- = ARYAN dëdru-. Cp. OHG. zitaroh 'tetter' aud skr. dadru 'a kind of leprosy', LITH. dedervine 'tetter'.

than conj. ME. thanne OE. panne = OHG. MHG. danne; derived fr. the article the.

thane sb. ME. thein (the modern spelling a instead of ai — as in rain — is of Scotch origin) OE. $p\ddot{e}zen$: Teut. base $p\ddot{e}gna$ - in ON. $p\ddot{e}gn$, OSAX. th $\ddot{e}gan$, OHG. th $\ddot{e}gan$ a thane, warrior (in the Bavarian dialect a male child). Ident. w. GR. $\tau\dot{e}xvov$ child; ARYAN \sqrt{teh} in GR. $\tau\dot{e}xtow$ (a orist \ddot{e} - $\tau ex-ov$).

thank vb. Me. thanke OE. pancian poncian wk. vb. = OHG. dankôn G. DU. danken, ON. pakka 'to thank'. Root as in think.

that pron. ME. that OE. pet = 0 OSAX. that, OHG. daz G. das (dass): ARYAN form to-d (fr. the stem to under the) = SKR. tad, GR. τo (for * τo - δ); cp. LAT. istud illud

akind show the d as neutral borrowed fr. on. pykkr (pjokkr); ending.

thatch sb. properly and dialectical thak ME. thak OE. pæc = OHG. dah G. dach, ON. pak:
Teut. base paka-. Cp. the wk. vb. teut. pakjan in OE. peccean = OHG. deckan G. decken, DU. dekken. ARYAN \(\tilde{t}\) tegere, cogn. W. \(\sqrt{steg}\) steg in GR. oveyer, SKR. sthag, LITH. stegti to cover; cp. GR. veyog oveyog a roof, OIR. teg a house.

thaw vb. Me. tháwe oe. pāwian; cp. ohg. dowen g. tauen, du. dooien, on. peyja: √ pau paw properly *pagw, Aryan √ taq in (GR. τήνειν 'to melt'?)!

the article ME. the late OE. pe (OE. se influenced by the inflected stem pa- in that). ARYAN base to- in SKR. ta-m = GR. \tauercolon cr., SKR. ta-d GR. \tauercolon o etc. Cp. than, that, their, there, they.

theft sb. ME. thefte short for fifte prop. fifthe: abstract derivation fr. thief. Cp. the umlauted of. fifth infl. fifthe 'theft' = ofries. thiufthe.

their pron. ME. their (e) borrowed fr. ON. peira. — then ME. thenne OE. pænne ident. W. than. — thence adv. ME. thennes extended for thenne thanne — OE. panone prop. panon — OHG. dannân (G. von dannen). — there adv. ME. thére thér OE. pér pér — OHG. dâr (G. da). — they pron. ME. thei they; borrowed in the IIth cent. fr. ON. peir.

thick adj. ME. thicke probably $p\hat{u} = thou$.

borrowed fr. on. pykkr (pjokkr); the corresponding of. pičće would have changed into ME. *thiche E. *thitch. Perhaps ME. thicke is blended w. of. pičće — ohg. dicki G. dick Du. dik. Teut. base piqu- — ARYAN base tigu- in or. tiug 'thick'.

thief sb. Me. thef (pl. theves)
oe. peof (pl. peofas) = Goth.
piubs, on. piofr, ong. diob g.
dieb, dieb; Teut. base peuba-,
by Verner's law changed fr.
original *peufa-, as shown by
ong. diuva 'theft'.

thigh sb. ME. theigh earlier then oe. peon = ohg. dion, du. dij, on. pjó: Teut. base peuna-, aryan base teuko-, cogn. w. Lith. taukas 'fat of animals, marrow', oslov. tukü 'fat'.

thimble sb. ME. thimbel short for thimel OE. pymcl 'thumb-stall': diminutive of OE. puma = thumb.

thin adj. Me. thinne Oe. pynne = Ohg. dunni G. dünn, Du. dun, On. punnr: Teut. base punnuproperly punu- punw-. ARYAN base tənu in skr. tanu, LAT. tenuis, CYMR. teneu; cp. Gr. ταναός (all equivalent). ARYAN \ tən in skr. tan 'to stretch', Oe. pennan, Ohg. dennan G. dehnen, Goth. panjan 'to stretch out'. thine thy pron. Me. thin Oe. pin = Goth. peins, On. pinn, Ohg. din G. dein, Du. dijn; teut. pîna- formed by suffix -îna- (cp. skr. tâvakîna 'thine') fr. teut. pû = thou.

thing sb. ME. thing OE. ping = ON. ping, OHG. G. DU. ding: Tent. base pinga- penga-; probably ident. w. GOTH. peihs 'time' = LAT. tempus (for *tenquus?). think vb. ME. thenke (thenchen) OE. penčean (3d sg. prs. t. pencp) = GOTH. pagkjan, ON. pekkja, OSAX. thenkian, OHG. denkan G. denken. Cp. GOTH. pugkjan = OSAX. thunkian, OHG. dunkan G. dünken, OE. pynčean 'to seem'. ARYAN \(\sqrt{tong(tong)}\) in LAT. (Praenestine) tongêre 'to think'.

third see three.

thirst vb. ME. thirste OE. pyrstan and thirst sb. from the vb.; the sb. is ME. thurst OE. purst = TEUT. purs-tu- = OHG. G. durst, DU. dorst; cp. on. porsti, GOTH. paurstei sb. 'thirst'. TEUT. verbal $\sqrt{p\ddot{e}rs}$ in GOTH. gapairsan 'to be dry' — paúrsus 'dry' (OE. pyrre = OHG. durri G. dürr). ARYAN v ters trs in SKR. trš 'to be thursty' - tršú 'greedy', GR. τεοσαίνω, LAT. torreo. thirteen, thirty see three.

this pron. ME. this earlier thes OE. pes masc. - pis neutr. - péos fem.; ident. w. ohg. dese G. dieser, DU. deze. The article the (TEUT. pa- under that) is extended by GOTH. sai 'lo', as shown by ON. (runic) sa-si 'this here' (sú-si fem.).

dîstel, OHG. distil G. distel.

the stem pa- in that. Cp. GOTH. paprô 'thence', ON. padra 'there'.

thole sb. ME. thol OE. pol (ll): Teut. base polla- in on. pollr, DU. dol, G. rudderdolle. ARYAN base tolno- (= SKR. tûna 'quiver' for *tulna) fr. $\sqrt{tol} = SKR$. \sqrt{tul} 'to lift up', LAT. tollere.

thong sb. ME. thong orig. thwong OE. pwong 'thong'; cp. ON. pvengi. TEUT. \(\sqrt{pwang}\).

thorn sb./ME. thorn OE. porn sb. = ON. porn, OHG. G. dorn, DU. doorn; cp. GOTH. pairnus. Ident. w. oslov. trinu 'thorn'; cp. skr. trna 'grass'.

thorough ME. thorow OE. porh; orig. preposition = OE. purh, OHG. duruh G. durch, GOTH. bairh.

thou pron. Me. thou oe. pú = GOTH. $p\hat{u}$, OHG. $d\hat{u}$ (G. du): ARYAN ground-form tu in LAT. tu, GR. τi , SKR. tu-am. Cp. thine.

though conj. ME. though earlier thoh: Scand. loanword of the 11th cent. (οΝ. ρό orig. *ρολ). Corresponding to OE. peak = GOTH. pauh; cp. ohg. doh G. DU. doch.

thought sb. ME. thought OE. zepóht: Tent. base ga-panhtu-, derived fr. \sqrt{pank} in pink.

thousand num. ME. thousand thistle sb. ME. thistel OE. pistel thousend OE. pusend = OHG. = ON. pistill, Du. distel, LG. dûsunt G. tausend, Du. duizend, ON. púsund púshund, GOTH. pûthither adv. ME. thider OE. sundi; in the Lex Salica, we pider (orig. pader); derived fr. find thûs-chunde 'thousand'. Teut.

base pûs-hund-, compound of hund = hundred with an ARYAN tus 'great, much' (cp. SKR. tuvi 'much', tavas 'might'). tukstantis = OSLOV. tysasta 'thousand' correspond to the Teut. word.

thrall sb. ME. thral (pl. thralles) late OE. præll (præl) prop. præll fr. on. práll 'a thrall' (Teut. base prahila-); cogn. w. OHG. drigil a slave and w. GOTH. pragjan L'to run' = GR. $\tau \rho \dot{\gamma} \mu \nu$ 'to run'.

thrash, thresh vb. ME. thresshe OE. përsčan str. vb. = GOTH. priskan, OHG. dreskan G. dreschen (DU. dorschen), ON. preskja. TEUT. V presk (ITAL. trescare is of Teut. origin); cp. LITH. traszkéti 'to rattle, clap'?

thrave sb. ME. thrave threve: a Scand. loanword; cp. on. prefi, DAN. trave a number of sheaves.

thread sb. ME. thréd OE. préd = ON. prádr, OHG. drât G. draht, Du. draad. The dental is suffix. Derivative of $\sqrt{\rho r \hat{a}} (\rho r \hat{e})$ in OE. práwan = throw.

threat sb. short for ME. prét OE. préat; cogn. w. OE. prútian préatian wk. vb. 'to threaten'; cogn. w. oe. préazan wk. vb. 'to threaten' = OHG. drewen drouwen (G. drohen).

three num. ME. thré OE. préo (f. n. — pri m.); ident. w. GOTH. preis, ON. prir, DU. drie, OHG. drî G. drei: ARYAN base tri- in SKR. tri (nom. trayas), GR. τρείς, LAT. tres, OIR. tri, OSLOV. RUSS. tri, LITH. trys. — The ordinal 'to throng': TEUT. V pring prenh,

third ME. thridde OE. pridda corresponds to GOTH. pridja, ON. pridi, DU. derde, OHG. dritto G. dritte; cp. SKR. trtîya, LAT. tertius, oslov. tretiji. - thirteen ME. threttene short for OE. précténe (pryttýne). - thirty ME. thrittý oe. prittiz prítiz = ohg. drîzuc G. dreissig (see under ten about the OE. $-ti\zeta$ = G. -zig in zwanzig vierzig etc.). - thrice ME. thries extended for an older form prie OE. priza (priwa) = OSAX. thrîjo (thrîwo), OFRIES. thrîa; see twice.

threshold sb. ME. threshwold OE. bërscwald mostly bërscold; ident. w. ohg. driscûfili, on. preskjoldr. Probably not cognate w. thrash. thrice see three.

thrift sb. ME. thrift fr. ON. prift. The str. vb. thrive ME. thrive is borrowed fr. on. prifa-sk 'to thrive'.

throat sb. ME. throte OE. protu = OHG. drozza MHG. drozze 'throte' (G. erdrosseln 'to throttle') ident. W. OLG. strota, DU. strot: ARYAN ground - form (s)trudâ-. strozza 'gullet' is of TEUT (Langobard.) origin.

throe so. pain ME. throwe fr. the wk. vb. oe. prowian = OHG. druoên 'to suffer' (Teut. √ prôw). throne sb. for ME. trône fr. OFR. trone.

throng sb. ME. throng OE. Zeprong fr. the str. vb. OE. pringan = OHG. dring an G. DU. dringen; ident. w. GOTH. preihan, ON. pryngva ARYAN √ trënk trëng in LITH. trènkti 'to shake'.

throstle sb. ME. throstel OE. próstle; cogn. w. LG. dråssl (OSAX. *thrâstala fr. *pramstala) and w. *prastus) prostr (GOTH. 'throstle'; cp. also LITH. strázdas 'throstle'.

through adv. ident. w. thorough: ME. thuruh OE. purh = OHG. duruh G. durch, DU. dorch, GOTH. pairh. ME. throwe OE. throw vb. práwan str. vb. 'to twist, turn' = OHG. drâen G. drehen (DU. draaien): TEUT. √ prê (also in thread) = ARYAN $\sqrt{tr\hat{e}(tere)}$ in GR. $\tau \rho \tilde{\eta} - \mu \alpha$ 'a hole' — $\tau \epsilon \rho \epsilon \tilde{\iota} \nu$ 'to pierce' - τέρετρον 'auger'.

thrush sb. (a bird's name) ME. thrush short for OE. prysče (TEUT. base prûskjôn); cogn. w. OHG. drôsca (base prauskôn-).

thud sb. (Scotch) short for OE. poden 'whirlwind'.

thumb sb. ME. thombe thumbe older pime OE. pima = OHG. dûmo G. daumen, DU. duim, SWED. tumme (ON. pumall 'the thumb of a glove'): TEUT. base pû-man-. It rests on an ARYAN adj. tû-mo-'thick, strong' in AVEST. tûma (SKR. tûtuma) 'strong'; cp. LAT. tumere 'to swell'. ARYAN V tu. thunder sb. ME. thunder older form thoner thuner OE. punor = OHG. donar G. donner, Du. donder (cp. on. porr for *ponr the god of thunder). ARYAN \(\sqrt{ton ton} \) in LAT. tonare — tonitru, SKR. tan thight) = MHG. dihte (G. dicht): 'to sound', OE. punian' to resound, Teut. base pîhti- pinhti-. Cogn. creak' (byform V sten in SKR. stan | w. thick?

'to sound', see under stun). -thursday ME. thorsday thursday late OE. púresdæz OE. punresdæz = OHG. donares-tag G. donnerstag, DU. donderdag, ON. pórsdagr. Early translation of LAT. Iovis dies. TEUT. punara- was the god of thunder, corresponding to on. borr 'Thor'.

thus adv. ME. thus OE. pus = OFRIES. thus, DU. dus; corresponding to OHG. sus. Forms of the article the.

tick (of a bed) sb. not found in ME. nor OE., probably borrowed fr. DU. tijk = OHG. ziehha G. zieche; source LAT. thêca, whence also FR. taie 'a tick'.

ticket sb. fr. FR. étiquette. tickle vb. ME. tikele.

tide sb. ME. tide 'season' tid (gen. tide) 'time, hour' = on. tíd, OSAX. tîd, DU. tijd, OHG. zît G. zeit: Teut. base tî-di-, cogn. w. OE. ti-ma = time. - Hence tidings ME. tidinges older form tithende fr. on. tidindi 'tidings' (= DU. tijding, G. zeitung). tie vb. ME. tie OE. tizan tezan

wk. vb. 'to tie, connect'; derived fr. OE. téag 'bond, chain, rope' = Teut. base taugô: √ taug tauh teuh 'to pull, draw', cogn. LAT. dûcere 'to lead'; cp. OHG. ziohan G. ziehen, OE. téon (prt. téah).

/ tight adj. ME. tight borrowed fr. on. pettr (therefore also ME. tike sb. ME. tike fr. on. tik bitch'.

tile sb. ME. tile contraction fr. OE. tizele — tizle: source LAT. têgula, whence also OHG. ziagal G. ziegel, Du. tegel tichel (cp. fr. tuile, ITAL. tegola).

till vb. ME. tile older tilien OE. tilian 'to till land, to work'; cogn. w. OHG. zilôn G. zielen 'to aim at', OSAX. tilôn tilôian, DU. telen 'to till, cultivate' (cp. GOTH. gatils adj. 'fitting').

till prepos. ME. OE. til (in Northumbr. dialect) = ON. til 'till, to'. Cogn. w. GOTH. gatils and OHG. zilôn under till vb.

tilt sb. late ME. telt 'a covering' for an earlier form teld (under the influence of tent) = OE. zeteld 'a covering, tent'; ident. w. OHG. zelt gizelt G. zelt 'tent', ODU. telt ghetelt 'tent', ON. tjald: Teut. base telda- ga-telda-.

timber sb. Me. Oe. timber 'material for building'; cp. GOTH. timrjan 'to build', OHG. zimbar 'material for building, edifice' G. zimmer 'room', OSAX. timbar 'edifice', DU. timmer, ON. timbr. Cognate w. GR. δέμεν 'to build' — δόμος 'edifice', LAT. domus 'house', OSLOV. domu 'house', SKR. damá-.

time sb. ME. time OE. tima = ON. timi time': Teut. base $\hat{t}i$ -monfr. the $\sqrt{\hat{t}i}$ in tide.

tin sb. ME. OE. tin = ON. DAN. DU. tin, OHG. zin G. zinn: common Teut. base tina.

tinder sb. ME. tinder OE. tyndre: tomorrow = ME. to night - to

= base tundrjôn- in ohg. zuntira G. zunder; cp. du. tinder, on. tundr. Teut. verbal √tand tund in goth. tandjan, ohg. zuntan g. zünden, oe. ontendan 'to kindle'.

tine (of a fork) sb. ME. OE. tind 'prong, spike' = ON. tindr 'a spike', MHG. zint: Teut. base tindatënda. Probably connected w. tooth (Teut. base tanp.).

tire vb. ME. tire OE. týran with the non-umlauted byform ME. tére OE. téorian.

tit see titmouse.

tithe sb. ME. tithe; prop. ordinal OE. tizeda (teogoda téopa) 'tenfh'; see ten.

titlark see titmouse.

title sb. ME. title fr. OFR. title = FR. titre: source LAT. titulus. titmouse sb. (a bird's name) not connected w. mouse; the second element of the compound is ME. mése OE. máse = DU. mees, OHG. meisa G. meise 'a titmouse' (FR. mésange is of Teut. origin). The first element of titmouse (as of titlar k) is ON. tit 'a small bird'.

to prep. ME. OE. $t\phi$ prep. adv. = OSAX. $t\hat{o}$ adv. $(-t\hat{i}$ prep.), OHG. zuo adv. $(-z\hat{i}$ prep.); cp. DU. toe, G. zu.

toad sb. ME. tode OE. tad-tze (see tadpole); there are no further connections.

toast vb. ME. toste fr. OFR. toste = LAT. tosta (fr. the vb. torrere). today ME. to day OE. to daze = OSAX. te dage. — For tonight

te naht 'tonight'.

toe sb. ME. to (pl. ton) OE. ta (pl. tán) oldest form táhæ = OHG. zêha G. zehe: Teut. base taihôn; cp. Du. teen, on. tá.

together adv. ME. tógedere OE. tógædre; cogn. w. gather.

token sb. ME. token or. tacen: Teut. base taikna- in OHG. zeihhan G. zeichen, OSAX. têkan, DU. tecken; CD. GOTH. taikns (base taikni-). Pre-Teut. base doigno- doignicogn. w. GR. δείγμα by the side of δείχνυμι. ARYAN \sqrt{dik} (dig) in LAT. dîco (— dîgnus — prodigium). E. teach OE. táčean belongs to the same root.

toll sb. Me. oe. tol(ll) = ohg. zol (ll) G. zoll, OSAX. DU. tol; Cp. OSAX. tolna = OE. tolne 'toll'. Source LAT. telônium in a vulgar form tolonêum for telonêum. Cp. OE. tolnére OHG. zolanâri = LAT. tolonarius (tclonarius).

tomb sb. ME. tombe toumbe fr. FR. tombe = LAT. tumba.

tomorrow see today.

tongs sb. ME. OE. tonge (tange) = OHG. zanga G. zange, Du. tang, ON. tong: Teut. base tangô-n- fr. the ARYAN \sqrt{dak} in SKR. dac — GR. δάκνειν 'to bite'.

tongue ME. tonge tunge OE. tunge = GOTH. tuggô, OHG. zunga 'G. zunge, DU. tong. Teut. base tungôn- fr. pre-TEUT. danghâ- in OLAT. dingua (= LAT. lingua). tonight see today.

too ident. w. to.

tool sb. ME. OE. $t \phi l = \text{ON. } t \phi l$;

morwe OE. to morgne cp. OSAX. probably derived fr. the TEUT. \sqrt{tau} to make' (see under taw).

> toom adi. ME. OE. tom loanword fr. on. tómr 'empty'; cp. osax. tômi tômîg, OHG. zuomîg 'empty'.

> tooth sb. ME. toth (pl. toth) OE. top (pl. tep) fr. a Teut. base tanpin OSAX. Du. tand, OHG. zand (zan G. zahn), ON. tonn; ablaut-variation GOTH. tunpus. ARYAN base dont- dont- in SKR. dat - danta, GR. obovt-(odoi's), LAT. dent- (dens), LITH. dantis. ARYAN $\sqrt{\tilde{e}d}$ 'to eat' see under eat: the form of the Aryan word (cp. sooth) is present participle.

> top 1 sb. ME. OE. top (pp) = on. toppr, Du. top (OHG. G. zopf 'a tuft of hair'): Teut. base toppatuppa-.

> top² sb. (a child's toy) ME. OE. top (pp); phonetically differing fr. the equiv. LG. dop, ohg. topfo G. topf.

> torch sb. ME. torche fr. FR. torche, whence also DU. toorts. touch vb. ME. touche fr. FR.

> toucher, whence also Du. toetsen. tough adj. ME. tough OE. toh fr. TEUT. *tanhu-, whence also DU. taai, ohg. zâhi g. zähe. Perhaps cogn. w. OE. zetong adj. in contact with' -zetenge 'close to'.

> towel sb. ME. touail fr. OFR. toaille = FR. touaille. Source an old Teut. word; cp. ohg. dwahilla G. zwehle 'towel'. TEUT. \ pwah in Goth. pwahan = oe. pwean str. vb. 'to wash'.

tower sb. ME. tour late OE.

(IIth cent.) túr fr. FR. tour. Source LAT. turris.

town sb. ME. toun OE. tún; the original meaning 'fence' is seen in OE. týnan wk. vb. 'to fence, enclose'. Cp. ON. tún, DU. tuin, OHG. zûn G. zaun 'fence, hedge'. Cogn. w. OIR. ain 'fortress' (in CELT. place-names as in Augustodûnum).

trace sb. ME. trace fr. FR. trace (source LAT. tractiare).

trade sb. original meaning 'path' fr. the vb. tread.

trail vb. ME. traile late OE. træzlian fr. OFR. trailler, whence also DU. LG. treilen.

traitor sb. ME. traitour fr. OFR. traitor (FR. traitre) = LAT. traditor(em).

tramp, trample vb. ME. trampe = LG. trampen trampeln; cp. GOTH. trimpan 'to tread'.

trap sb. ME. trappe late OE. trappe loanword fr. FR. trappe; source OHG. trappa.

travel vb. ME. travaille fr. FR. travailler.

treachery sb. ME. trécherie triccherie fr. FR. tricherie (FR. tricher vb.).

tread vb. Me. tréde ou. tredan str. vb. = OSAX. tredan, Du. treden, ohg. tretan g. treten; cp. Goth. trudan, on. troda 'to tread'. Teut. \sqrt{tred} trod.

treason sb. ME. traisoun fr. OFR. traison = FR. trahison: source LAT. traditio(nem).

treasure sb. ME. tresor fr. FR. trésor = LAT. thesaurus.

treat vb. fr. FR. traiter = LAT. tractare.

tree sb. ME. $tr\acute{e}$ OE. $tr\acute{e}o$ = GOTH. triu, OSAX. trio, ON. $tr\acute{e}$: Teut. base $tr\acute{e}wa$ -, derived fr. an ARYAN dru doru in SKR. dru daru 'wood', GR. $\delta \varrho \tilde{v}_{\mathcal{G}}$ 'oak' — $\delta \acute{o}\varrho v$ 'spear', OSLOV. $dr\~{u}va$ — $dr\~{e}vo$ 'wood'; cogn. w. tar and trough.

tripe sb. ME. tripe = DU. trijp fr. FR. tripe.

trouble vb. short for ME. trouble: loanword fr. FR. troubler.

trough sb. ME. troph OE. troh trog = ON. OHG. G. DU. trog: Teut. base troga-truga-, probably derived fr. ARYAN druwood' under tree.

trout sb. Me. troute (for troughte?)
OE. truht: early loanword fr.
LAT. tructa = FR. truite.

truant sb. ME. trüant prop. trüaund fr. FR. truand 'a vagabond'.

truce sb. ME. trewes plural form of ME. trewe 'truce' = 02. treowa 'confidence, faith'. Derivative of the adj. true ME. trewe OE. zetreowe zetrywe = 0HG. triuwi gitriuwi G. (ge)treu, OSAX. triuwi; cp. GOTH. triggws — ON. tryggr'true'. Cogn. W. OPRUSS. druwis 'belief' — druwît 'to believe'. ARYAN \sqrt{dru} . See truth and trust.

trump sb. ME. trumpe trompe fr. FR. trompe, whence also ODU. trompe.

truncheon sb. ME. trounchoun tronchoun fr. OFR. tronchon = FR. troncon.

trust sb. ME. trust fr. ON. troust | turn vb. short for ME. tourne 'confidence' (= OHG. trôst G. trost 'consolation'): Teut. base trausta- fr. an ARYAN base drouzda-; cogn. w. IR. druit (base druzdi-) 'firm, trustworthy'.

truth ME. tréuthe OE. tréowb 'faith, fidelity': abstract formation to true.

try vb. ME. trie fr. FR. trier. tub sb. ME. tubbe = DU. tobbe. LG. tubbe 'a tub'; cogn. w. OHG. zubar G. zuber. Source LAT. tubus 'a pipe, tube'?

tuck vb. ME. tukke = OHG. zockôn zucken: intensive formation of $\sqrt{}$ tuh in GOTH. tiuhan = OHG. ziohan (see under tie).

Tuesday sb. ME. Tiwesday OE. Thwesday = on. Tysdagr, G. (Alemann.) Zistag: translation of LAT. Martis dies. The Teut. god Tine corresponds to Mars. OE. Tiw on. Týr rests on ARYAN deiwos 'god' (in SKR. dêva, LAT. deus; cp. on. twar 'the gods'). tumble vb. ME. tumble tomble

fr. OE. tumbian 'to dance, tumble'; cp. du. tuimelen fr. odu. tûmen. tun sb. ME. tunne tonne OE. tunne = DU. ton; ident. w. ohg. tunna G. tonne and FR. tonne. and history of the group not cleared up yet.

turbot sb. ME. turbut fr. FR. turbot.

turf sb. ME. turf torf OE. turf = ON. torf, OHG. zurba, DU. turf 'peat': Teut. base turb- torb- fr. an ARYAN base drbh- darbh-; cp. SKR. darbha 'bunch of grass'.

late OE. túrnian fr. FR. tourner. turtle sb. ME. OE. turtle (= OHG. turtulatûba G. turteltaube) fr. LAT. turtur.

tusk sb. ME. tusk tusch short for OE. túsc (tusč); probably Teut. base tunska-, derived fr. TEUT. $tun \not b = (tan \not b -) = tooth.$

twelve num. ME. OE. twelf (infl. ME. twelve OE. twelfe) = GOTH. twalif, OHG. zwelif G. zwölf, OSAX. twelif, Du. twaalf. The word rests on the num. two; the 2nd element (cp. LITH. dvylika' twelve') occurs again in GOTH. ainlif = OHG. einlif (see eleven). twenty ME. twenty OE. twentig probably contracted for *twezentiz = OHG. zweinzug (G. zwanzig, DU. twintig). - twice adv. ME. twies prop. twie OE. twiza (twiwa tuwa). —

twig sb. ME. twig pl. twigges; cogn. w. oe. twi (pl. twizu), ohg. zwî and also w. ohg. zwîg G. zweig, Du. twijg. Probably connected w. the numeral two (ARYAN stem dwi-).

twins pl. ME. twinnes zetwinnas; ident. w. on. tvinnr two and two'; cp. ohg. zwiniling G. zwilling, DU. tweeling 'a twin' and LITH. dvvnù 'twins'. All derived fr. the ARYAN stem dwi-: see true.

twine vb. ME. twine vb. fr. the sb. OE. twin 'linen, a twisted thread' = DU. twijn, which is ident. w. MHG. G. zwirn, DU. tweern: Teut, base twizna- fr. \sqrt{twis} (see under twist), cogn. = G. zwicken (cp. ohg. zwicchôn): w. the num. two.

twinckle vb. ME. twincle OE. troinclian.

twist vb. ME. twiste vb. fr. OE. twist sb. 'rope' = ODU. twist 'thread'; TEUT. \(\square\) twis as in G. zwirn 'thread'; see twine.

twit vb. short for ME. at-wite OE. æt-witan str. vb. 'to reproach'; cp. oe. ëd-wit sb. 'reproach' and GOTH. idweitjan vb. 'to reproach', OHG. firwîzzan G. verweisen, DU. verwijten 'to reproach' and OE. wite, OSAX. wîti, OHG. wîzzi 'punishment', GOTH. fraweitan str. vb. twitch vb. ME. twicche (without

Teut. ground-form *twikkjôn?

twitter vb. ME. twitere = OHG. zwiszirôn G. zwitschern: perh. a reduplicated WEST-TEUT. *twitwirôn? (TEUT. \square treis?).

two num.: orig. twain masc. two f. n. = ME. twein - two OE. twezen - twá (tú n. for *twú orig. *twó); cp. ohg. zwêne — zwâ zwei. OSAX. twêne — twô (twâ) — twê, GOTH. twai — twôs — twa. ARYAN stem duo- dwo- in LAT. duo, GR. δύο (but δώδεκα for *δΕώδεκα), SKR. dua dva.

tyrant sb. ME. thraunt (with excrescent t as in pageant) fr. palatalisation twicke) OE. twiččian OFR. tiran = LAT. tyrannus.

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udder sb. ME. udder short for OE. úder = OHG. ûtar (G. euter), ODU. OFRIES. OSAX. ûder: ARYAN base ûdhr - in SKR. ûdhar, LAT. ûber; cp. GR. $ov \vartheta \alpha \rho$. All equivalent.

ugly adj. ME. ŭglý fr. ON. uggligr 'dreadful'; cp. on. ugga 'to fear'. umpire prop. numpire (as aug er for orig. nauger) ME. noumpére fr. OFR. nonper.

un-1 prefix (of adjectives) ME. OE. un - = G. OHG. GOTH. un - :ident. w. LAT. in-, GR. αν- ά-, SKR. an- a-: ARYAN ground-form an-, cogn. w. SKR. na, LAT. ne, GOTH. OHG. ni, OE. ne 'not'.

late OE. un- OE. on- = GOTH. and-, OHG. int- G. ent-.

uncle sb. ME. uncle oncle fr. FR. oncle (= LAT. avunculus). also aunt, nevew, niece.

under prep. ME. OE. under = GOTH. OSAX. undar, ON. undir, DU. onder. OHG. untar G. unter. Two different prepositions are blended in this form: LAT. inter. SKR. antar and LAT. infra SKR. adhás.

up prep. adv. ME. up OE. úpp; ident. w. OHG. ûf G. auf, OSAX. ûp; cp. the ablaut-relation GOTH. iup. Cogn. w. oe. ufan 'from above' = OHG. obana OSAX. obana un 2 prefix (of verbs) ME. un- | 'from above'. See above and

and over. upon ME. upon OE. upp-on; cp. on. upp á.

urchin sb. ME. irchoun fr. OFR. ireçon (FR. hérisson); source a vulgar LAT. ericio(nem) = LAT. ericius 'hedge-hog' (the genuine E. word was of izel = ohg.igil G. igel, cogn. w. GR. έχῖνος).

us pron. ME. us (ous) OE. ús for TEUT. uns- in G. OHG. GOTH. uns, OSAX. ûs, DU. ons. Cp. our and we.

use sb. ME. üse fr. FR. us = LAT. usus.

usquebaugh sb. fr. IR. uisge beatha 'water of life'; ident. w. whisky.

utmost short for ME. outemeste OE. (w. umlaut) ýtemest; ident. w. outmost.

utter vb. ME. uttre outre derived fr. ME. oute vb. 'to put out' OE. útian 'to put out'. Source out.

vain adj. ME. vain fr. FR. vain OHG. faz G. fass, Du. vat: Teut. = LAT. vânus.

vale sb. ME. vál fr. FR. vale and valley ME. valeie fr. FR. vallée. Source LAT. vallis.

valiant adi. ME. valiaunt fr. FR. vaillant.

valley see vale.

van ident. w. fan.

vane sb. (a wether-cock) ME. (Kent.) váne — (else) fáne OE. făna = OHG. fano (gund-fano) G. fahne, DU. vaan, GOTH. fana: Teut. base fanan-, cogn. LAT. pannus 'cloth'.

vanish vb. ME. vanisshe OFR. vanir (vaniss-); source LAT. evanescere.

vanquish vb. ME. venquisshe veinguir (veinguiss-) = FR. vaincre; source LAT. vincere.

vat sb. ME. (Kent.) vat — (else)

base fata-. Cogn. w. LITH. půdas 'a pot' and онс. fazzôn с. fassen 'to contain'.

vaunt vb. short for ME. avaunte vb. fr. off. avanter (fr. vanter) = late LAT. vanitare.

veal sb. ME. vél fr. OFR. vëel (FR. veau); source LAT. vitellus a little calf'.

veil sb. ME. veile fr. ONFR. veile = LAT. $v\hat{e}lum$.

vein sb. ME. veine fr. FR. veine = LAT. vêna.

venison sb. ME. veneisoun fr. OFR. veneison = LAT. venatio(nem). venom sb. ME. venim fr. OFR. venim = LAT, venênum.

verse sb. ME. vérs fr. FR. vers: OE. ME. fers is loanword fr. I.AT. versus with the medieval pronunciation of LAT. v as f.

very adj. ME. verrei verrai fr. fat OE. fat = OSAX, ON. fat, OFR. verai (FR. vrai); source a LAT. type *verâcus* for LAT. *verâc-cm*,

vessel sb. me. vessél fr. ofr. veissel (fr. vaisseau) = LAT. vascellum (vasculus — vas).

vetch sb. ME. vecche fr. OFR. veche (FR. vesce) = LAT. vicia, whence also OHG. wicka G. wicke DU. wik.

vex vb. ME. vexe fr. FR. vexer = LAT. vexare.

vial (phial) sb. ME. viole fr. FR. fiole (OFR. viole).

vice sb. ME. viçe fr. FR. vice = LAT. vitium.

victory sb. Me. victorie fr. OFR. victorie = FR. victoire.

victuals sb. (ME. vitaille) fr. OFR. vitaille in the spelling victuaille. Source LAT. victualia.

view sb. fr. FR. vue.

vigil sb. ME. viğile fr. FR. vigile = LAT, vigilia.

vigor sb. ME. vigour fr. OFR. vigour (FR. vigeur) = LAT. vigor-em.

vile adj. ME. víl fr. FR. vil = LAT. vîlis.

villain sb. ME. vilein fr. OFR. vilein = LAT. villanus.

vine sb. ME. vine fr. FR. vigne = LAT. vinea. Cp. wine.

vinegar sb. ME. vinégre fr. fr. vinaigre = LAT. vinum acre. For the 2nd element cp. eager.

vinewed adj. (the initial v instead of f is due to Kentish influence) fr. OE. fynegian 'to become mouldy' (fyniz 'mouldy').

vintage sb. transformed fr. ME. vindáğe, which rests on FR. vendange == LAT. vindemja (whence OHG. wintimma 'vintage').

viol sb. fr. FR. viole = ITAL. SPAN. viola; source a late LAT. vitula, whence also fiddle.

virgin sb. ME. virgine fr. OFR. virgine.

virtue sb. Me. vértü fr. Fr. vertu. visage sb. Me. viságe fr. Fr. visage. — vision sb. Me. visioun fr. Fr. vision.

vixen sb. (vinstead of f due to Kentish influence) OE. *fyxen: Teut. base fuhsinjô- (G. füchsin), derived fr. TEUT. fuhs- fohsunder fox (-injô- being fem. suffix as in G. göttin, gräfin etc.).

voice sb. ME. vois fr. OFR. vois

(FR. voix) = LAT. vox.

voutch vb. ME. vouche fr. OFR. voucher (= LAT. vocare).

vow sb. ME. vou fr. OFR. vou (FR. voeu) = LAT. votum.

voyage sb. fr. fr. voyage; cp. poinose veage fr. off. veiage. ma 'Hn LAT. viaticum.

W

wade vb. Me. wáde oe. wádan du. waden, ohg. watan str. vb. (prt. wód) str. vb. = on. vađa, (g. waten wk. vb.); teut. √ wad,

ARYAN \sqrt{w} wādh in LAT. vâdere vb.). Cp. also OE. weččean, OHG. to go'. weckan, OSAX. wekkian, DU. wekken,

wafer sb. ME. wafre fr. OFR. waufre = FR. gaufre; ident. w. DU. wafel, G. waffel (OSAX. *wâfa). The group prop. meant 'honey comb' as in FR. and is derived fr. a Teut. word (OHG. wabo G. wabe; \sqrt{web} in weave). wag vb. ME. wagge (OE. *waggian) derived fr. \sqrt{weg} (in OE. wagian 'to move, wag'); see way.

wage sb. ME. wage fr. OFR. wage (FR. gage): source a vulgar LAT. wadium for LAT. vadium (influenced by a TEUT.-GOTH. wadi 'a pledge' under wed). waggon sb. fr. DU. wagen; ident. w. wain.

wail vb. ME. waile weile; derived fr. ME. wei 'woe' (loanword fr. ON. vei; see woe).

wain sb. ME. wain OE. wæzn: Teut. base wagnu- in OHG. wagan G. DU. wagen (ON. vagn); ARYAN √ wëgh as in LAT. vehiculum, GR. ŏχος, OIR. fén 'wain'. See way.

waist sb. ME. wást; doubtful whether allied to wax?

wait vb. ME. waite fr. OFR. waiter; source a vulgar LAT. vb. wactare, der. fr. OHG. wahta = GOTH. wahta of 'a watching'. For the root see wake and watch.

wake vb. Me. wáke oe. wăcian = osax. wakôjan, du waken, on. vaka, ohg. wahhên g. wachen wk. vb. (only goth. wakan str.)

vb.). Cp. also OE. weččean, OHG. weckan, OSAX. wekkian, DU. wekken, GOTH. wakjan 'to awake'. ARYAN √ wëg in LAT. vegere 'to excite, arouse' (vigil 'awake') and SKR. vâjay 'to incite'. See watch (and wait).

walk vb. ME. walke: intensive formation (cp. lurk, stalk) of OE. weallian 'to wander' = OHG. wallôn G. wallen.

wall sb. ME. wal (pl. walles)
OE. weall (pl. weallas) = DU. wal, OSAX. wal (pl. wallôs); not found in OHG. (but G. wall borrowed fr. LG.). Source LAT. vallum 'n rampart'.

wall-eyed adj. fr. oe. wealdentze = on. vald-eygdr 'wall-eyed'?
wallow vb. me. walwe oe. wealwian 'to wallow'; cp. goth. walwisôn 'to wallow' and walwjan
'to roll'. Cogn. w. Lat. volvere
(GR. ɛlh'ɛɪv) 'to roll'. ARYAN
\(\sqrt{wēlw} wolw.

walnut sb. ME. walnote walnute OE. wealh-hnutu = ON. valhnot, DU. walnoot G. walnuss (not found in OHG.). The former element (TEUT. walha-) see under Welsh (walnut prop. meant 'French nut'; cp. LAT. nux Gallica = FR. gauge).

walrus sb. = Du. walrus walros, G. walross, DAN. hvalros; cp. ON. hrosshvalr (whence OE. horshwal): lit. 'a horse-whale'. See whale.

wan adj. ME. wan(nn) OE. wann (wonn).

wand sb. ME. wand fr. on.

vond (gen. vandar) = GOTH. wandus 'a rod'. Cogn. w. LITH. wanta? or w. wind yb.?

wander vb. ME. wandre OE. wandrian; cp. MHG. G. wandern wandeln (OHG. wantalôn) 'to wander'. Cogn. w. wend vb. wane vb. ME. wáne OE. wănian = OHG. wanôn, ON. vana 'to wane, diminish': derived fr. TEUT. wana- 'lacking' in OE. wan, ON. vanr, ohg. wan, goth. wans 'lacking' (cp. DU. wanhoop 'despair' and G. wahnwitz 'want of wits'). Cogn. w. SKR. ûna 'wanting'. - want sb. ME. want fr. ON. vant neutr. of vanr 'lacking, deficient'. - wanton ME. wantoun prop. wantowen for *wantogen: OE. togen is participle of téon (see team) 'to educate'.

war'sb. ME. (since 12th cent.) werre = DU. werre fr. OFR. werre (FR. guerre); source OHG. wërra 'vexation' (OHG. OSAX. wërran str. vb. 'to bring into confusion or disorder').

ward sb. ME. ward OE. weard 'watchman, guardian' = OSAX. ward, OHG. G. wart (ON. vordr for *wardus): ARYAN √wor see under wary. — warden sb. ME. wardein fr. OFR. wardein (gardein) ident. w. guardian; see guard. — wardrobe ME. warderobe fr. OFR. warderobe (FR. garderobe).

ware sb. ME. ware OE. waru 'merchandise' = DU. waar G. ware, ON. vara.

warlock sb. for ME. warlowe

OE. wérloga 'traitor' (= OSAX. wârlogo): compound of OE. wér 'faith, agreement' and -loga 'a liar' (OE. léogan under lie').

warm adj. Me. warm oe. wearm = osax. ohg. g. du. warm, on. varmr (cp. goth. warmjan 'to make warm'): Teut. base warmafor aryan base ghwermo- in gr. θερμός (φερμός) = Lat. formus 'warm'.

warn vb. ME. warne oh. wearnian war(e)nian = ohg. warnôn G. warnen 'to warn'.

warp sb. Me. warp oe. wearp derived fr. oe. weorpan Me. werpe str. vb. 'to throw' = Goth. wairpan, osax. wërpan, du. werpen, ohg. wërfan g. werfen str. vb. 'to throw'. ARYAN \(\sqrt{wergw} \) in skr. vrj 'to remove', oslov. vrësti (vrŭga) 'to throw'. warrant sb. Me. waraunt fr.

wart sb. ME. werte: umlauted byform of OE. wearte = ON. varta, ODU. warte, OHG. warza G. warze. Perhaps cogn. w. OE. wearr 'callosity, wart' and LAT. verrûca 'wart'.

OFR. warant (FR. garant).

wary adj. extension of ME. war OE. wær 'cautious, aware' = GOTH. wars, OSAX. war 'cautious' (OHG. giwar G. gewahr): ARYAN \sqrt{wor} also in GR. $\delta \varrho \tilde{\alpha} v$ 'to observe'.

was (I, he) — were (We) ME. was-were OE. was-weron (waron): forms of the preterite of OE. wesan = DU. wezen, OHG. wesan, GOTH. wisan (G. wesen sb. 'a

being'). ARYAN \(\square\) wes in SKR. vas 'to stay in a place'.

wash vb. ME. wasshe OE. wasčan = ON. vaska, OHG. wascan G. ARYAN \(\square\) wask in IR. waschen. faiscim, w. gwasgu 'I press'.

wasp sb. ME. waspe OE. waps fr. a Teut. base wafsa- in OHG. wafsa; cogn. w. LAT. vespa, LITH. vapsà 'breeze', OSLOV. vosa 'wasp'. ARYAN \ webh in weave; wasp orig. 'weaver'.

waste adj. ME. wást fr. OFR. wast (cp. FR. gâter 'to make waste'). Source LAT. vâstus, influenced by TEUT. wôsti 'waste' (OE. wéste, OHG. wusti G. wüst fr. an ARYAN wastu- in OIR. fás. LAT. vâstus 'waste').

watch vb. ME. wacche OE. *waččan (in the pres. partic. wæččende) = OE. wacian under wake.

water sb. ME. water OE. wæter = OSAX. watar, DU. water, OHG. wazzar G. wasser: WEST-TEUT. base watera-; ident. w. GOTH. watô, on. vatn. Cogn. w. wet and outside of TEUT., w. GR. ύδωρ, SKR. udan, OSLOV. RUSS. voda 'water' ARYAN \(\square\) wod: ud. wattle sb. ME. watel OE. watel 'hurdle, tile'.

wave sb. derived fr. the wk. vb. wave ME. wave OE. wafian 'wave, fluctuate'; cp. on. váfa 'to vibrate to and fro'.

wax sb. ME. waxe OE. weaxan str. vb. = OHG. OSAX. wahsan G. wachsen, Du. wassen; cp. GOTH.

SKR. uks 'grow up, get strong', GR. $\alpha' \in \xi_{EU}$ 'wax'. Cp. ox.

wax sb. ME. wax OE. weax =ON. vax, OHG. wahs G. wachs. DU. wass. Cogn. w. LITH. waszkas, OSLOV. RUSS. vosků.

way sb. ME. way wey wei OE. wëz = osax. ohg. wëg g. du. weg, ON. vegr, GOTH. wigs 'way': Teut. base wega- (allied to LAT. via 'way'), derived fr. the TEUT. √wëg in OE. wëgan 'to carry' = ohg. wegan to move, goth. gawigan; ident. w. LAT. vehere to carry', GR. έχειν, SKR. vah 'to carry': ARYAN √wegh also in wain.

we pron. ME. OE. $w \not = \text{GOTH}$. weis, OHG. G. wir, OSAX. wî; ident. w. SKR. vay-am 'we': ARYAN ground-form wei fr. a stem we- in on. várr 'our'.

weak adj. ME. weik fr. on. veikr veykr; ident. w. OE. wác ME. $w \phi k = \text{DU}$. week, OSAX. $w \hat{e} k$, OHG. weih G. weich. TEUT. √ wik in OE. wican 'to give way' = OSAX. wîkan, ON. vikja, OHG. wîhhan G. weichen. Cogn. w. GR. είκειν 'to give way', LAT. vices 'change'. ARYAN V wig wik. weal sb. ME. wele OE. wela (weola) 'prosperity, riches' = OSAX. wëlo 'happiness, riches' (OHG. wëla - wola G. wohl 'welfare'). Cogn. w. well and will. - wealth ME. welthe extension of weal = pu, weelde.

wean sb. ME. wéne OE. wenian 'to wean a child' prop. 'to acwahsjan. ARYAN \(\square\) weks uhs in custom'; ident, w. OSAX. wennian, (G. gewöhnen), ON. venja 'to accustom'. Derived fr. the adj. wana- in ON. vanr 'accustomed' (cp. OHG. giwon OE. Zewun 'usual').

weapon sb. MB. wepen OE. wæpen = ON. vapn, OSAX. wapan, DU. wapen, OHG. waffan G. waffe (GOTH. wepna plur.).

wear vb. ME. wére OE. wërian wk. vb. 'to clothe' = GOTH. wasjan 'to clothe', OHG. werian, ON. verja 'to cloth': TEUT. \(\sqrt{was}\) was (also in GOTH. was-ti 'garment'), ARYAN \(\sqrt{wes}\) in LAT. vestis 'garment', GR. ἐσ-θης' clothing', εννυμι 'I clothe', SKR. vas 'to clothe'.

weary adj. Me. $w\acute{e}r\acute{y}$ OE. $w\acute{e}riz$ ($w\acute{e}riz$) = OSAX. $w\acute{o}rig$ 'tired', OHG. wuorag 'intoxicated': TEUT. $\sqrt{w\^{o}r}$? or $w\^{o}z$?

weasand sb. ME. wesend OE. wesend umlauted byform of OE. wasend 'throat, gullet' = OFRIES. wasende 'windpipe', OHG. weisunt 'veins'.

weasel sb. ME. wesel OE. wësule = OHG. wisula G. wiesel, DU. wezel weasel'. Perhaps cogn. W. LAT. visio 'bad smell', whence OFR. voison 'foumart'.

weather sb. ME. wéder OE. wëder

— OSAX. wëdar, Du. weder, OHG.
wëtar G. wetter, ON. vëdr: Teut.
base wëdra-, ARYAN base wedhroin OSLOV. vedrü 'clear' (weather)

— vedro 'clear weather'.

weave sb. ME. $w \notin ve$ OE. $w \notin fan$ str. vb. = ON. $v \notin fa$, DU. $w \in ven$, OHG. $w \notin ban$ G. $w \in ban$ ARYAN $\sqrt{v} \notin bh$ ubh (see wasp, wafer and

weevil) also in GR. vφή-vφος 'a web' — vφαίνειν 'weave'. — web ME. OE. web (bb) fr. TEUT. wabjain OHG. weppi, DU. web, ON. vefr 'a web'.

wed vb. prop. 'to engage' ME. wedde of weddian = Goth. gawadjôn 'to pledge', on vedja. Derived fr. the sb. of wedd = Goth. wadi, ohg. wetti 'a pledge' and cogn. w. lat. vas — vadis 'a pledge'. Further relations see under gage and wage. — wedlock ME. wedlók of wedlác (of. lác 'gift, offering').

wedge sb. ME. wegge OE. week = OHG. week (G. week), DU. wig, ON. vegge: Teut. base wagja-; cogu. w. LITH. wagis, LETT. wadsis a wedge.

wedlock see wed.

Wednesdayme. wednes-day umlauted byform of OB. Wodnes-day = LG. wôdnesdach, DU. woensday: prop. 'day of Woden': translation of LAT. Mercurii dies. The Teut. god Woden (OHG. Wuotan, ON. Odinn) is identified w. Mercurius.

weed 1 sb. (plantname) ME. wéd OE. wéod = OSAX. wiod weed.

weed 2 sb. 'garment' ME. wéde oE. wéd wæd (infl. -e) = on. vád, oSAX. wâd, oHG. wât 'clothing, garment': Teut. base wê-di- fr. an ARYAN \sqrt{w} 'to weave' in SKR. vâ 'to weave'.

week sb. ME. weke wike OE. wicu = OSAX. wika, ON. vika, OHG. wehha wohha G. woche 'week'; cp. GOTH. wikô 'Order, succession'.

Derived fr. \sqrt{wik} in OE. wican to give way see under weak.

ween vb. ME. wine OE. winan (prop. winan) 'to hope, expect' = GOTH. winjan, ON. vina, OHG. win(n) an G. winnen: derived fr. OE. win (win) sb. 'hope' = OHG. win G. wahn, ON. vin, GOTH. wins: Teut. base wini-.

weep vb. prop. a str. vb. ME. wépe (prt. wép) oe. wépan wápan (prt. wéop) = Goth. wôpjan wk. vb., osax. wôpjan, ohg. wuoffan Mhg. wüefen 'lament', on. ápa (orig. *vápa) 'to cry'. teut. vôp.

weevil sb. ME. wével wivel OE. wifel = OSAX. wibil, OHG. wibil, ON. yfill: derived fr. the TEUT. $\sqrt{$ wëb in weave; cp. LITH. wabalas 'weevil'. — From the same root also weft ME. OE. wëft = ON. vëptr.

weight sb. me. weight fr. on. vætt orig. *væht; cp. oe. wiht 'weight' fr. oe. wëgan (see way).

weird sb. 'fate' cp. ME. wirde oe. wyrd 'fate' = on. urd, osax. wurd 'fate'. Derived fr. Teut. wërfan = oe. weordan, osax. wërdan, ohg. wërdan g. werden, on. verda, goth. wairfan 'to become'. Aryan \(\sqrt{wert} \) in Lat. vertere 'to turn', skr. vrt 'to turn'.

welkin sb. ME. welkne welken; umlauted byform of ME. wolkne oE. wolcen 'cloud' = OSAX. OHG. wolkan, OSAX. wulka, OHG. wolka G. wolke 'cloud'. Perhaps cogn. w. OSI.OV. vlügükü 'humid' -

vlaga 'humidity', LITH. vilgy t' to moisten'. ARVAN \(w \) welg.

well adv. ME. OE. $w \tilde{e} l = DU$. wel, OSAX. wël, ON. vël; cp. OHG. wëla wola G. wohl (GOTH. walla). Origin doubtful, but connection w. weal and will certain.

well sb. ME. welle OE. welle wella (wylle wylla): Teut. base walljôn-: umlaut-relation of OE. weallan str. vb. 'boil, flow' = OSAX. OHG. wallan str. vb. 'boil, flow'. ARYAN √wel wal in OE. wylm 'boiling, flowing' = SKR. ûrmi 'flood', OHG. wëlla G. welle 'wave' = OSLOV. vlúna, LITH. vilnis 'wave'.

Welsh adj. ME. welsh OE. wylisć umlauted fr. a TEUT. walhiska-; derived fr. oE. Wealh foreigner, prop. a Celt (cp. walnut). The corresponding adj. OHG. walhisc — sb. Walah means an inhabitant of a Romance country. TEUT. Walharests on the Celtic tribe name Volcae.

wen sb. ME. wen OE. wenn 'tumor' = DU. wen, LG. wêne: Teut.
base wanja- (perhaps cogn. w.
wound?).

wench sb. ME. wenche older wenchel prop. 'infant'; ablaut-re-lation of OE. wincel 'child'.

wend vb. (only in the prt. went) fr. ME. wende prt. wente OE. wendan prt. wende; orig. meaning 'to turn' = GOTH. wandjan, OSAX. wendian, OHG. wendan G. wenden. Causal of wind.

were see was.

west sb. Me. Oe. $w\ddot{e}st = on.'h(w)uosto$ G. husten, Du. hoest vëstr, du. g. west (fr. ouest of 'coughing'. Teut. V hwôs Teut. origin).

wet adi. short for ME. wét OE. wét wát = on. vátr. ofries. wêt: Teut, base wêta- fr. the same root as water.

wether sb. ME. wether OE. wëder = GOTH. wiprus, ON. vëđr, OSAX. withar wëthar, DU. weder weer, онд. widar G. widder. Cogn. w. LAT. vitulus 'calf' and SKR. vatsa calf.

whale sb. ME. whal (pl. whales) OE. hwal (pl. hwalas) = ON. hvalr, OHG. wal (G. walfisch, Du. walvisch = on. hvalfishr). Cogn. w. GR. πέλωο monster. Cp. walrus.

what pron. ME. what OE. hwat = OHG. hwaz G. was, Du. wat, OSAX. hwat; cp. the Teut. stem hwa- under who.

wheat sb. ME. white OE. hwate = Goth. hwaiteis, on. hveiti. Du. weite, OHG. weizzi G. weizen. Cogn. w. white = TEUT. hwîta- (in ME. we find white 'wheat' by the side of whéte).

wheel sb. ME. whel OE. hweol (w. the byform hweowol hweogol) = ON. hjól (for *hvjól) — hvél, DU. wiel (OFRIES. fial): TEUT. base hweula- (for hwegwla-) hwëhwla-, ARYAN base qeqlo- in SRK. cakra 'wheel', GR. μύκλος 'wheel'. By the side of the reduplicated word qe-ql-o- cp. oslov. kolo 'wheel'.

(for *hw&san) 'to wheeze'; cogn. | Du. LG. wei (byform MLG. w. OE. hwósta, ON. hósti, OHG. huy hoie DU. hui).

ARYAN V kâs in SKR. kâs, IR. casad, LITH. kóseti 'to cough'.

whelk sb. cp. ME. wilk OE. wiole weolc (older wiluc) 'whelk' = DU. wulk welk willok. Ident. w. OFR. welke.

whelp sb. ME. whelp OE. hwëlp whelp, cub' = on. hvelpr, du. welp, OHG. hwelf welf.

when conj. ME. when OE. hwænne fr. stem hwa- in who.

whence adv. ME. whenne-s prop. hwanone older whanene OF. hwanon = OHG. hwanân.

where pron.-adv. ME. wher(e) OE. hwár (ME. whóre late OE. hwár) = osax. ohg. hwar mhg. war g. wo, Du. waar: TEUT. base hwêr (ср. GOTH. har); derived stem hwa- under who.

whet vb. ME. whette OE. hwettan 'to sharpen' = on. hvetja, DU. wetten, OHG. hwezzan G. wetzen 'to sharpen': Teut. ground-form hwatjan. Cogn. w. on. hvatr, OSAX. hwat, OHG. hwaz 'sharp': TEUT. √ hwat.

whether pron. ME. whether OE. hwader 'which of two' = GOTH. hapar; corresponding by ablaut to OHG. hwedar which of two'. GR. πότερος (SKR. katara) 'which of two' is more closely allied to GOTH. OE. The word is orig. comparative to stem hwa- (hwë-) in who.

wheeze vb. ME. whise OE. hwisan whey sb. ME. whey OE. hwar

which pron. ME. which OE. hwyli (prehistoric form *hwilič) = GOTH. hileiks, OSAX. hwilik; cp. OHG. hyelih G. welch: Teut. base hwilika- (hwëlika-) and for OHG. hwelih a base hwalika-. Derived fr. stem hwa- hwë- under who.

while sb. ME. while OE. hwilinfl. hwile == GOTH. heila, OHG. OSAX. hwîla, G. weile, DU. wijl. ON. hvila 'bed' (cp. OHG. hwîlên 'to rest') points to connection w. LAT. quiêtus 'quiet' and OSLOV. pociti 'to rest'. ARYAN \sqrt{q} .

whine vb. ME. whine OE. hwinan str. vb. 'to make a shrill sound'

ON hvina 'to whiz'.

whisky ident. w. us que baugh. whisper vb. Me. whispere OE. hwisprian 'to murmur'; cp. OHG. hwispalôn G. wispeln. Sound-imitation? or cogn. w. whistle?

whistle vb. ME. whistle OE. hwistlian; perh. akin to whisper. whit ident. w. wight.

white adj. (short in Whitsunday) ME. white OB. hwite GOTH. heits, ON. hwitr, OHG. hwitz G. weiss: Teut. base hwita, cogn. w. SKR. cvêta 'white' — $\sqrt{\text{cvit}}$ 'to shine'. ARYAN $\sqrt{\text{kwid kwit.}}$ See also wheat and whittle.

whither pron. ME. whider OE. hwider; cp. GOTH. hvadrê whither'; derived fr. the stem hwa- hwë-in who.

whittle sb. short for ME. whitel OE. hwitel 'blanket'; derived fr. white.

who pron. ME. whó prop. whó oe. hwá = goth. hva-s; cp. ohg. hwë-r g. wer: stem hwa-hwë-, also in what and how and in which, whither, whether. ARYAN base qo- in LAT. quo-d, SKR. ka-s who'. LITH. ka-s who'.

whole adj. ME. hol OE. hall (hence the abstract formation health) = GOTH. hails, ON. heill (see hail), OHG. G. heil, OSAX. hel, DU. heel: Teut. base haila-(whence derived hailaga- holy). Ident. w. OSLOV. Elli 'complete, whole' (ground-form kailo-); cp. OPRUSS. hailustikan 'health'.

whore sb. ME. OE. hore 'prostitute' = ON. hora, OHG. huora 'adulteress'; cp. GOTH. hors 'adulterer'. ARYAN \sqrt{k} ār 'to love' in OIR. cara 'friend' — caraim'I love' (Gallo-LAT. carisa 'prostitute') and LAT. cârus 'dear'.

why pron. ME. wht OE. hwt = ON. hwt: instrum. of the stem hwa-in what.

wick sb. short for ME. wėke

OE. wėoce = OHG. wiohha, LG. wėke,

DU. wiek: Tent. base weukôn,

perhaps reduplicated for wë
wk-ôn, as made probable by the

equiv. OE. wëcca = G. (dial.)

wicke; cogn. w. MHG. G. wickėl?

wicked adj. extended for ME.

wicket sb. ME. wiket fr. ONFR. wiket (FR. guichet), whence also ODU. wiket (DU. winket).

wide adj. ME. OE. wid = ON. vidr, OSAX. wîd, DU. wijd, OHG.

wît G. weit: TEUT. wîda-, perhaps participle of a lost verbal √ wĕ. widow sb. ME. widwe OE. widewe (wuduwe) = GOTH. widuwô, OHG. witawa G. witwe, OSAX. widowa, DU. weduwe. Ident. w. the equiv. SKR. vidhavâ, LAT. vidua, OSLOV. vidova, OIR. fedb: ARYAN base widhawâ.

wield vb. Me. wélde Oe. zewéldan (zewýldan) wk. vb. fr. a TEUT. *gawaldjan. Derived fr. the str. vb. Oe. waldan wéaldan = GOTH. OSAX. waldan, OHG. waltan (G. walten) 'to govern'. ARYAN \(\sigma\) wal in LAT. valere 'to be strong'; cp. also OSLOV. vlasti, LITH. valifti 'to govern'.

wife sb. Mf. OE. wif = ON. vif, OSAX. wif, DU. wiff, OHG. wib G. weib: Teut. base wiba. No equiv. connections outside of TEUT. (an older word for wife see under queen). — woman ME. wumman prop. wimman (pl. winmen) OE. wiff-mann (pl. wifmenn) lit. 'a wife-man'.

wight sb. ME. wight OE. with 'thing, creature, being' = OHG. OSAX. with 'thing, being' (G. DU. wicht); cp. Goth. wathts 'thing' and ON. véttr 'being, thing'. Teut. base with for with ident. w. OSLOV. vesti 'thing': ARYAN base with.

wild adj. ME. OE. wilde fr. a TEUT. wilpja- (prop. wëlpja-) = GOTH. wilpers, ON. villr, OSAX. OHG. wildi G. DU. wild. Probably connected w. wold OE. wéald = OHG. G. wald 'wood', as FR.

sauvage = LAT. silvaticus fr. LAT. silva 'wood'. — wilderness (cp. DU. G. wildernis) extension of ME. wilderne 'a desert'.

wile sb. ME. (fr. 12th cent.) wile fr. OFR. wile (guile); ident. w. guile.

will vb. ME. wille (prt. wolde) OE. willan (prt. wălde) = GOTH. wiljan, ON. vilja, OSAX. willian, Du. willen: Teut. base wiljan (prop. wëljan); ident. w. OSAX. wellian, OHG. wellan (G. wollen) fr. a TEUT. waljan. ARYAN √ wël wol in LAT. vel-le, OSLOV, voliti, LITH. velyti. All equivalent. Perhaps cogn. w. well and weal; also GOTH. waljan 'to choose' = OHG. wellan G. wählen, OHG. wala G. wahl 'choosing', SKR. \sqrt{var} vr 'choose'. Cp. the following word.

will sb. ME. wille OE. willa = OSAX. OHG. willio, DU. wil, G. wille, GOTH. vilja, ON. vili: Teut. base wiljan- for wëljan-, derived fr. \(\sqrt{w\vec{e}l} \) in will vb.; cp. OSLOV. volja sb. 'will'.

willow sb. ME. wilwe OE. wylig (infl. *wilge?); ident. W. DU. wilg ODU. LG. wilge OSAX. wilgia, MHG. wilge.

wimple sb. ME. OE. wimpel OE. wimpel 'neck covering' = DU. G. wimpel OHG. wimpal. Source and history unknown (OFR. guimple FR. guimpe are of TEUT. origin; see gimp).

win vb. ME. winne OE. winnan str. vb. = GOTH, winnan 'to suffer', OHG. OSAX. winnan 'to

struggle' (G. gewinnen, DU. winnen), ON. vinna: Teut. verbal \(\square\) wenn, cogn. w. SKR. van 'obtain, acquire'.

wind sb. Me. oe. wind = osax. DU. wind, OHG. wint G. wind, ON. vindr, GOTH. winds: Teut. base winda- prop. wëndo- = ARYAN base wênto- in LAT. ventus, SKR. vâta 'wind'. Derived fr. the ARYAN V wê in OE. wawan = GOTH. waian, Du. waaien, OHG. wâen G. wehen 'to blow'; cp. LITH. vėjas 'wind', oslov. větrů 'wind' - vějatí 'to blow', SKR. √vâ 'to blow, GR. $\alpha n \tau n c$ 'wind'. Cp. window.

wind vb. ME. winde OE. windan str. vb. = GOTH. OSAX. windan, ON. vinda, OHG. wintan G. DU. winden: TEUT. \(\square\) wënd wand. -windlass sb. (machine for raising heavy weights) transformed fr. ME. windas: loanword fr. on. vind-áss prop. 'a winding pole'.

window sb. ME. windówe borrowed fr. on, vind-auga 'window'. lit. 'wind-eye'. See wind sb. and eye (on. auga).

wine sb. me. oe. win = Goth. wein, ON. vín, OSAX. OHG. wîn G. wein Du. wijn: Teut. base wîna-, early loanword fr. LAT. vînum (cp. vine and vintage), whence also ITAL. vino - FR. vin and OIR. fin, OSLOV. vino. wing sb. ME. winge short for older wenge: loanword fr. on. véner.

str. vb. (G. winken) to give a sign' = ME. winke str. vb. wink'. winnow vb. ME. windwe OE. windwinn; ident. w. OHG. wintôn (for *wintwôn) 'to winnow'; cp. GOTH. winpi-skaurô 'a winnowing fan', LAT. ventilare 'to winnow'. All cogn. w. wind sb.

winsome adj. ME. win-som OE. wynn-sum = OHG. wunni-sam (G. wonne-sam): derived fr. OE. wynn = OSAX. OHG. wunnia (cp. G. wonne) 'joy'.

winter sb. ME. OE. winter = GOTH. wintrus. OSAX. OHG. wintar DU. G. winter, ON. vettr: Teut. base wintr-. Perhaps cogn. w. CELT. vindo- 'white' in OIR. find 'white'?

wipe vb. ME. wipe OE. wipian; cp. LG. wîp sb. wisp of straw and GOTH. vipja 'garland' weipan 'wreathe'. TEUT. √ wip. wire sb. ME. OE. wir = ON. virr, LG. FRIES. wîr; cogn. w. OHG. wiara 'wire' and LAT. viriae armlets of metal', which according to Plinius' Hist. Nat. 15 is a Celtic word.

wise adj. ME. OE. wis = on. viss, GOTH. weis, OSAX. OHG. wis (OHG. wîsi G. weise), Du. wijs. Teut. base wîsa - (for wît-to-). derived fr. the ARYAN \(\square\) wid in GR. olda, SKR $v\hat{e}da = GOTH$. wait, OE. wát, OHG. weiz G. weiss. See wit.

wise sb. ME. OE. wise = OSAX. OHG. wîsa G. weise. Du. wiis: wink vb. ME. winke OE. wincian Teut. base wîsô-n- (FR. guise ITAL. wk. vb. 'blink, wink'; OHG. winkan | guisa of Teut. origin). Probably connected w. the ARYAN \(\square\) wid 'to know' under wise - wit. wish vb. ME. wisshe short for wýsčean fr. a Teut. base

wunskjan = OHG. wunsc(i)an G. wünschen, Du. wenschen, ON. éskia 'to wish'; cp. SKR. vâñch 'to wish': ARYAN √ wonsk?

wisp sb. ME. wisp (not found in OE.); perh. ident. w. on. visk, OHG. wisc G. wisch 'wisp of straw'?

wit vb. ME. wite OE. witan 'to know' = GOTH. OSAX. witan, ON. vita, DU. weten, OHG. wizzan G. wissen. The 1st and 3d p. sing. were ME. $w \phi t$ OE. $w \dot{a} t = \text{GOTH}$. w a i t, ON. veit, OSAX. wêt, OHG. weiz G. weiss, corresponding to SKR. vêda 'I know, he knows', GR. oida oids. See also witness.

wit sb. ME. wit (tt) OE. (ze)witt 'intellect, understanding' = OSAX. giwit, OHG. wizzi (G. witz) 'understanding', ON. vit 'intellect': derived fr. wit vb.

witch sb. ME. wicche OE. wiččea 'wizard' - wičče 'witch'; ident. w. FRIES. LG. wicke 'witch' - LG. wicker 'wizard' (LG. wicken vb. 'to predict' = OE. wiččian 'use witchcraft') and probably cogn. w. OE. wizlian 'practise divination' wizlere 'diviner' = ODU. wijchelâre, DU. MLG. wichelen 'practise divination'. TEUT. \(\text{wikk wig.} \) witch-elm sb. ME. wicche short for or. wice 'elm' fr. a Teut.

with prep. ME. with OE. wid prep. 'against' short for wider (in compounds like OE. widersaca OE. wulf (pl. wulfas) = GOTH.

base wîkiôn-.

widerflita 'adversary') = on. vid vidr, OSAX. with wider, OHG. widar G. wider, GOTH. wibra.

wither vb. ME. widre vb. fr. weather (ME. wéder).

withy sb. ME. withi OE. widiz 'willow'; cogn. w. OHG. wîda G. weide, ON. vidja and GR. τέα. LITH. zil-vitis, POL. witwa. PRUSS. witwo 'a willow'. ARYAN \ wî in LAT. vî-tis vî-men and oslov. viti - LITH. vyti 'to twine, plait'. witness sb. ME. witnesse OE. witness (infl. -e) 'testimony'; as GOTH. weitwôds and ON. vitni witness', derived fr. the TEUT. \(\square\) wit

wizard sb. ME. wisard transformed (under the influence of ME. wis = wise) fr. *wischard: loanword fr. OFR. wischard (guischard) 'prudent, cunning'.

to know': see wit vb.

woad sb. me. wód oe. wád = DU. weede, OHG. weit G. waid: Teut. base waida-, pre-Teut. waita-; cp. LAT. vitrum 'woad'. woe interj. ME. wó OE. wá interj. = GOTH. wai, ON. vei, OHG. OSAX. wê G. weh DU. wee. Ident. w. LAT. vae interj. 'woe': groundform ARYAN wai.

wold sb. me. wóld oe. wála (weald in 'Weald of Kent') fr. a Teut. base walpu-; cp. osax. OHG. G. wald 'wood', DU. would 'wood', on vollr 'plain, field': pre-TEUT. waltu-s, cogn. w. SKR. vâta (for *vâlta?) 'garden'? See wild.

wolf sb. ME. wolf (pl. wolves)

wulfs, on. úlfr (for *vulfr), osax. wulf; cp. ohg. g. wolf: Teut. base wulfa- wolfa-, aryan base wulqo- in skr. vγka, gr. λύχος, lat. lupus, lith. vilkas, oslov. vlükü. All equivalent.

woman see wife.

womb sb. ME. wómbe oE. wámb (wómb) 'stomach' = Goth. ohg. wamba, on. vomb, du. wam 'belly, stomach': Teut. base wambô.

wonder sb. ME. wonder OE. wunder = OSAX. wundar, OHG. wuntar G. wunder, ON. undr: Teut. base wundra.

wont adj. for ME. woned p. participle of ME. wone OE. wunian 'to be used to'; cp. OE. Jewuna 'custom, use' and ON. vanr, OHG. giwon G. gewohnt 'accustomed'. See wean.

whoo vb. ME. where oe. which ito woo; no further relations known. TEUT. \sqrt{where}

wood sb. ME. wode OE. wudu orig. widu = ON. vidr 'tree, wood', OHG. witu 'wood' (also in OHG. witu-hopfa G. wide-hopf): Teut. base widu-, pre-Teut. base widhuin CELT. vidu- (GALL. Vidu-Casses); Cp. OIR. fid 'tree'.

wool sb. ME. wolle OE. wull infl. wulle = GOTH. wulla, ON. ull (for *vull); cp. OHG. wolla G. wolle: Teut. base wullô wollô, ARYAN base wolla in SKR. ûrnô, OSLOV. vlūna, LITH. vilna 'wool'; cogn. w. LAT. villus vellus 'fleece' and SKR. √ vr (var) 'to cover'. word sb. ME. OE. word = GOTH. waurd, ON. ord (for *vord). OSAX.

word, DU. woord, OHG. G. wort: Teut. base worda-, pre-Teut. base worda-, pre-Teut. base wordho- in LAT. verbum, OPRUSS. wirds word, LITH. vardas name. ARYAN \(\sqrt{wer} \) wer (wr\(\ell \)) in GR. εἴρειν to say \(- \ell \) θῆμα word? work sb. ME. werk OE. weore \(= \text{OSAX. OHG. werk G. DU. werk, ON. verk; Teut. base werka-, ARYAN base wergo- in GR. ἔργον. ARYAN \(\sqrt{werg} \) in GR. ε΄ργον. ARYAN \(\sqrt{werg} \) in GR. ε΄ργον. ARYAN \(\sqrt{werg} \) in GR. ε΄ργον. ARYAN \(\sqrt{werg} \) in GTH. waurkjan, OHG. wurkan \(= \text{OE} \) wyreen vb. to work. See wright.

world sb. ME. world werld OE. world weorold = OSAX. werold, DU. wereld, OHG. weralt (world) G. welt, ON. verold. First element of the compound (wer-ald-) is TEUT. wera- man' in GOTH. watr, OSAX. OHG. OE. wer, ON. ver (ARYAN base wiro- in LAT. vir, SKR. vira, LITH. vyras 'man'). 2nd part of the compound is TEUT. aldi- in GOTH. alds 'world', OE. yld (éld) 'period, age'.

worm sb. Me. worm for wurm prop. wirm OE. wyrm fr. a Teut. base wurmi- in OSAX. OHG. G. wurm, GOTH. waurms; ident. w. LAT. vermis worm; cp. ON. ormr (for *wormaz) and GR. oouog (for foouog).

wormwood sb. transformed fr. OE. wërmod (wormod) = OHG. wermuota (wormuota). Formation and origin unknown.

worse compar. adj. ME. worse wurse older wirse of. wyrsa = osax. wirso fr. a Teut. base

wirsizan- in GOTH. watrsiza = OHG. wirsiro. — worst superl. ME. worste wurste orig. wirste OE. wyrsta fr. a TEUT. superl. wirsistan- in GOTH. watrsista, OSAX. OHG. wirsisto.

worship sb. ME. worschip older wurpschipe OE. weordscipe: derived fr. worth.

wort sb. (a plant) ME. wort wurt older wirt OE. wyrt fr. a Teut. base wurti- in Goth. waurts, on. urt, OSAX. wurt, OHG. G. wurz 'plant, herb': ARYAN \(\sqrt{word} \) in LAT. \(r\hat{a}dix \) (for \(*vr\hat{a}d\hat{v}c- \)) see under \(root. \)

wort² sb. (a kind of drink)
ME. wort wurt for wirt OE. wyru
for *wirt = ON. virtr, MHG. wirz
'wort': TEUT. ground-form wirtiz
(pre-TEUT. base wërdes- wërdos).
worth adj. ME. worth wurth

OE. wyrde: umlauted byform of OE. weorp = GOTH. watrps, OSAX. wërth, ON. vërdr, OHG. wërd (G. wert): ident. w. LITH. vertas, OPRUSS. werts 'worthy'.

wound sb. ME. wounde OE. wind infl. winde = OSAX. wunda, OHG. wunta G. wunde, ON. und (for *vund): Teut. base wundô-. Cogn. w. the adj. Goth. wunds = OE. wind, OSAX. wund, OHG. wunt G. wund. TEUT. \(\sqrt{wun}, ARYAN \sqrt{wn} in Goth. winnan 'to suffer, feel pain' (see win)? wrath sb. ME. wraththe short for OE. wréppu (Teut. base

wreak vb. ME. wręke OE. wrecan

wraipipô): umlaut-abstract of OE.

wrdb adj. = wroth.

str. vb. = GOTH. wrikan ('to persecute'), OSAX. wrëkan, DU. wreken, OHG. rëhhan (for *wrëhhan) G. rächen 'to revenge'. ARYAN \(\sqrt{wr\tilde{e}g} \) wreg urg in LAT. urgere 'to urge', SKR. vrj 'to remove'. wreath sb. ME. wr\tilde{e}the OE. wr\tilde{e}t\); cogn. w. writhe.

wren sb. ME. wrenne OE. wrenna; ident. w. OSAX. wrendio and probably w. OHG. OSAX. (w)renno 'a stallion' (medieval LAT. warannio). wrench sb. ME. wrench 'deceit' OE. wrenc' 'deceit, trick' fr. a Teut. base wranki- (also in MHG. rank 'trick' G. ränke plur.). The modern E. meaning 'twist, sprain' seems to be older than the metaphorical sense in ME. OE. and G. See also wrong.

wretch sb. ME. wrecche OE. wreccea 'outlaw, exile' = OHG. OSAX. wrękkio (G. recke 'warrior'); derived fr. √wrek in GOTH. wrikan 'persecute' (see wreak).

wright sb. ME. wrighte OE. wyrhta = OSAX. wurhtio, OHG. wurhto (MHG. -würhte) 'worker'; derived fr. TEUT. wurhtwjan-; cp. GOTH. waúrstwja 'worker' by the side of waúrstw 'work'. For the root see work.

wring vb. Me. wringe OE. wringan str. vb. 'to press out' = DU. LG. wringen, OHG. ringan, (for *wringan) 'to press out' (G. ringen). wrinkle sb. Me. wrinkel OE. wrinkle = ODU. wrinkel; cogn. w. MHG. runke and OHG. runza (for *wrunka — *wrunkza).

wrist sb. ME. wrist OE. wyrst

= MHG. G. rist (for *wrist), ON. rist | wrong adj. ME. wrong (wrang) SWED. vrist instep, wrist; perhaps late OE. (11th cent.) wrang borcogn. w. G. reihen MHG. rihe 'wrist'? write vb. ME. write OE. writan sti. vb. = OSAX. wrîtan, ON. rita 'to write'. engrave, scratch, tear, split' in \sqrt{wrank wrang}. = OHG. \hat{rizzan} OSAX. wrîtan GOTH. writs 'a stroke of a pen'. reut. √ writ.

writhe vb. ME. writhe OE. wridan str. vb. 'to twist' = ohg. ridan, ON. rtda str. vb. 'to wind, twist'. Cogn. w. wroth.

rowed fr. ON. rangr *vrangr) 'wrong, unjust' prop. 'awry, perverse'. Probably fr. Orig. sense 'to the same root as wrench (TEUT.

wroth adj. short for ME. wróth (for *wrîzzan) G. reissen. Cp. OE. wráp (see also wrath) = OSAX. wrêth, ON. wreidr reidr, ODU. wreed 'wroth'; orig. sense in ohg. reid (for *wreid) 'curled'. √ wrip 'to twist' in wreath and writhe.

wry fr. ME. wrie vb. 'to twist'.

yacht sb. fr. Du. jacht prop. jachtschip; Du. jacht corresponds to G. jagd 'hunting' (онд. jagôn G. jagen 'to chase').

yard¹ sb. ME. zĕrd prop. zérd OE. zéard 'fence, enclosure' = ON. gardr: Teut.basegarda- = ARYAN base ghorto-in LAT. hortus (GR. xooτος) 'garden'. Allied to garden. yard² sb. (a measure) ME. yerde OE. zerd (zyrd) 'rod, rood' = OHG. gerta G. gerte 'a rod, switch'; cp. GOTH. gazds 'a stick, goad' = on. gaddr 'goad' and LAT. hasta 'a spear' (common base ghazdha-).

yarn sb. me. zërn prop. zérn oe. zearn = on. ohg. g. garn (du. guts' and LITH. zarna 'entrail'? jûs 'ye'. yarrow sb. ME. Zarwe OE. Zearwe 'ye': ARYAN stem iw _vu.

= OHG. garwa G. garbe, Du. gerw 'millefolium'.

yawl vb. ME. zoule by the side of goule vb. (change of z and g unexplained); source on gaula (goula) 'to bellow'.

vawn vb. ME. gáne góne OE. gánian (the phonology of the ME. word is dark) = OHG. geinôn (G. gähnen); derived fr. OE. tózinan str. vb. 'to yawn' = on. gina; cogn. w. ohg. giên giwên to yawu': ARYAN \sqrt{ghi} in LAT. hiare, OSLOV. zijati, LITH. žióti 'to yawn'.

ye pron. ME. zé oe. zé fr. a prehistoric jiz = DU. gij, OSAX. $z_i^{\ell}arn = \text{ON. OHG. G. } garn \text{ (DU. } g_i^{\ell}, \text{ OHG. } ir \text{ (for } ^*jir) \text{ G. } ihr;$ garen); perhaps cogn. w. on. $g\rho rn$ oldest teut. form $j\hat{u}z$ in goth. Ident. w. SKR. yûy-am

* $\mathbf{z}(\mathbf{z}) = \mathbf{OSAX}$. OHG. $j\hat{a}$ G. $j\mathbf{z}$ 'yes'; oldest form GOTH. ja 'yes'. yes me. yes of. zese for *zeáswá prop. 'yea so' (cp. ME. nese für ne-swa).

vean older ean vb. ME. ene OE. ¿anian (ze-fanian) 'to yean': derived fr. a TEUT. auna- (for agwna-) 'lamb' = LAT. agnus, OIR. úan: ARYAN base aghno-.

year vb. ME. zér OE. zér (zeár for $*z\acute{a}r$) = ohg. $j\hat{a}r$ g. jahr, DU. jaar, ON. ar, GOTH. jêr: Teut. base jêra-; cogn. w. the ablauted GR. $\bar{\psi}\rho o \zeta$ 'year' — $\omega \rho \alpha$ 'season' and w. AVEST. yâre 'year'.

yearn vb. 'desire' ME. yérne fr. ME. yérn OE. zéorn 'desirous' (whence also the umlauted OE. zýrnan 'desire') = GOTH. gairns, OSAX. OHG. gërn 'desirous': TEUT. √gër in OHG. gërôn G. begehren — онс. gër 'desirous' — girî (с. gier) sb. 'desire'. ARYAN \(\sqrt{gher} \) in SKR. hary vb. 'desire'.

yell vb. ME. zelle OE. zëllan (zillan) = OHG. gëllan G. gellen, DU. gillen, ON. gjalla 'to resound'. Cp. stanyell.

yellow adj. ME. zelwe OE. zeolo (infl. zeolw-) fr. a Teut. base gëlwa- in OSAX. OHG. gëlo G. gelb, DU. geel: ARYAN base ghëlwo- in LAT. helvus 'light yellow'. ARYAN √ghël also in on. gulr 'yellow', GR. χλωρος 'green', OSLOV. zelenŭ 'yellow'; from the same root jungere, SKR. yuj 'to yoke'. glow?). also gold (and yellow-hammer (a bird's name) | zeoleca for

yea adv. ME. Zé OE. Zeá (for rests on the equiv. OE. amore = OHG. amero G. ammer.

> yelp vb. me. zelpe oe. zëlpan (7ilpan) str. vb. 'to boast' = on. gjalpa, OHG. gëlpfan.

ves see yea.

vesterday adv. ME. zesterday OE. zeostrandæz (zystrandæz) prop. only geostra(n) = OHG. gëstarôn G. gestern, DU. gisteren (gisteravond); cp. GOTH. gistra-dagis with the sense of 'tomorrow'. Teut. base gëstra-, cogn. w. on. i-gér and LAT. heri; GR. x9 és and SKR. hyas 'yesterday' point to an ARYAN base ghyes 'yesterday'.

yet adv. ME. Zet short for OE. zét (zýt, zít); ident. w. ofries. ieta eta 'yet'.

yew vb. ME. éw OE. éow = OHG. îwa G. eibe, ON. ýr: Teut. base îwa-, ident. w. oe. eoh 'yew' - OHG. îha 'yew'. FR. if (whence borrowed Du. ijf) is of Teut origin. Cp. also CYMR. yw 'yew'. yield vb. ME. zelde OE. zeldan (zeldan) str. vb. 'to pay' = GOTH. gildan, on. gjalda, ohg. gëltan str. vb. 'to pay': TEUT. \(\square\) gëld. yoke sb. ME. Zok (pl. Zókes) OE. ON. ok (for *jok), DU. juk, OHG. joh G. joch: Teut. base joka-, ARYAN base jugo- in LAT. jugum GR. ζυγόν, SKR. yugá 'yoke'. ARYAN √ jug in GR. ζεύγνυμι, LAT. yolk sb. ME. Zolke (Zelke) OE.

TEUT. gël(w)ukan-:

low.

yon pron. Me. zón zón oe. zeón (see beyond); cogn. w. GOTH. jains, OHG. jenêr G. jener.

yore adv. ME. zóre OE. zeára (pron. jâra) prop. 'of years' gen. plur. of OE. zeár = year.

yow pron. ME. zow acc. dat. of ze = ye, or. eow acc. dat. of ze = ye; ident. w. ohg. OSAX. eu OHG. iu: ARYAN base iw under ye.

young adj. ME. zong zung OE. zeong (prop. jung) = GOTH. juggs, ungr (for *jungr): TEUT. junga-,

derived fr. TEUT. $g\ddot{e}lwa = yel - |$ youth sb. ME. zouthe older zuwede for zugede OE. jugod (zeogod) = OSAX. jugud fr. a base jugunf- in OHG. jugund G. jugend: TEUT. jugung- probably for juwund- cp. LAT. juven-t-a (and GOTH. junda contracted for *juwunda); derived fr. ARYAN juwenin LAT. juvenis, SKR. yuvan etc. yule sb. ME. zól fr. ON. jól; ident. w. OE. zéol (contracted fr. zeohol) 'Christmas'. Cogn. w. GOTH. jiuleis 'november' = ON. ylir (OE. Giuli in Beda). Teut. base jeula- (in on. jól) and jiul-OSAX. OHG. G. jung, DU. jong, ON. ja- (in GOTH. jiuleis): OE. zeohhol "Christmas' points to TEUT. jehwcontracted fr. juwungo- = LAT. la- (by the side of jeula- for juvencus, SKR. yuvaça young: jegwla-); probably related to ARYAN base jumenko- (ablauted ON. & snow-storm' (TEUT. base byform in CYMR. ieuanc 'young'). jehwla). Hence Yule 'the time Cogn. w. LAT. juvenis, SKR. yuvan, of snow-storms' and GOTH. jiuleis OSLOV. junu, LITH. jaunas 'young'. the month of snow-storms'.

